

THE X TIMES **MONDAY**

It has been said of Iris Murdoch: "She makes good books and bad interviews". In the Times Profile. Rachel Billington disproves the common wisdom, tracking Murdoch via Oxford, London and France to her home by the banks of the Avon in Salisbury. She proved in a talkative mood and spoke of feminism, being childless, voting Labour, the Common Market, buying second-hardend Buddhism. Bernard Levin bemoans the

passing of the fighting spirit of Hugh Gaitskell in the Labour Party today and takes to task Dennis Healey and the way he has em-braced the party's policy on unilateral disarmament.

Kohl in talks at No 10

Mrs Thatcher, after meeting Chancellor Kohl of West Germany, expressed optimism for Britain's EEC prospects, but pessimism over the chances of a zero-option nuclear arms deal in Europe before December

Play minister

Mr Neil Macfarlane, Minister for Sport, was named Britain's first Minister for Children's Play. He plans a national play service, with a six-figure budget

Back to Earth

Three Soviet cosmonauts, who failed to dock with an orbiting space station, abandoned their mission and returned safely to Earth. The failure may slow Russia's space programme

Aid for TV-am

The IBA has deferred the monthly rental payments TV-am is due to make to it and has allowed the troubled company to extend its broadcasting hours by 15 minutes

Times.

The diaries begin in 1932 and

and swastika insignia and

signed at the bottom of each

The diaries throw new light

on the flight of Rudolf Hess.

Hitler's deputy, to Scotland in May, 1941. His plan to make

peace with Britain in now

disclosed as having been per-

sonally approved by Hitler, who

wanted to take Britain out of

the war before he attacked

Russia. When Hess was cap-

tured. Hitler declared he was

advisers in the Prime Minister's

she would be profoundly mis-

taken to hold a general election

before October at the earliest,

and that she now agrees with

Despite the further step

towards a 4 per cent inflation

rate announced yesterday, and

the greater pressure on Mrs Margaret Thatcher to turn that to her party's advantage, those who favour delay believe that

they have won the campaign for

Thatcher, despite her reputation as one who prefers her own

advice to that of most other

people, has been canvassing with unusual attentiveness the

opinions of senior colleagues in

the Government and in the

Conservative Party organiza-

She has heard persuasive

arguments both for and against

a June election, but with the

weight of opinion heavily in

She has been told that

Conservative back-

soundings among ministers and

benchers show a distinct prefer-

ence for June, based on the

belief that economic recovery

may be delayed or wrecked by

factors outside the Govern-

favour of June.

In recent days Mrs Margaret

her ear.

Teamster boss

scandal-ridden Teamsters union elected a new leader, who found it necessary to tell the nation be had never been indicted or taken before a Page 5

Army fire alert

More than a hundred "green goddess" Army fire appliances are being prepared among emergency measures in readiness for lightning strikes by firemen expected next week Page 2

Ban on coal

The Government has again ordered the Central Electricity Generating Board to limit its import of cheap foreign coal to 750,000 tonnes a year, despite warnings that it could mean a price rise for consumers Page 11

Hanson victory

The battle for control of UDS stores group ended yesterday. holders accepting Hanson Trust's £250m takeover bid. Hanson now has 62 per cent of Page 11

Holiday gains

Claims against tour organizers for spoiled holidays, a growing area of work for the legal profession, are leading to excessive awards, in some cases enough to pay for further holidays, a solicitor claims Page 3

Family Money

The inland Revenue acted last week to block a Westminster Assurance self-employed pension plan called Cash Restores and in doing so has cast a shadow over other insurance-Page 15 linked products

Maxwell venue

plans yesterday for the building of a new football stadium at Didcot which he expects to be the home for the proposed merger between Oxford United and Reading

Saturday

A survival guide for the cyclist trapped in the urban jungle features in Saturday today. Also included in the eight-page arts and leisure section of The Times are a look at the hidden wonders of Iceland, how to plan a swimming pool in your garden and news and views of

Leader page, 9 Letters: On election timing. from Lord Shawcross, QC; jobs 21 Ravenscraig, from Mr J. F. Safford, Argentinian war dead, from Mrs J. Williams, and

Leading articles: French defence policy; Private schools; Sotheby's

Uome News 2-4 Parliament
Overseas 4-6 Religion
Arts 7 Sale Room
Basiness 11-16 Science Cherch Services Sport IV & Radio 22 TV & Rac 8 Weather 20 Wills

38 years after bunker suicide

Hitler's secret diaries to be published

• The diaries were recovered from an aircraft which crashed soon after leaving Berlin in April, 1945

Hitler approved the "peace" flight to Scotland in 1941 by his deputy, Rudolf

He ordered his troops not to destroy the

British Expeditionary Force trapped at Dunkirk in 1940 He thought Neville Chamberlain was a skilled negotiator and admired his tough-

Historian Lord Dacre (Hugh Trevor-Roper) discusses the authenticity of the diaries on page 8

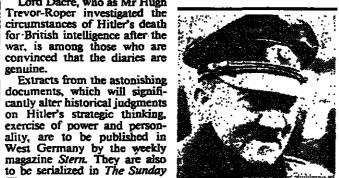
By Michael Binyon

Sixty volumes of hitherto The diaries also disclose that unknown diaries kept by Adolf Hitler personally gave orders. Hitler throughout his 12-year that the German forces should dictatorship have been dis- not destroy the British Ex-covered after lying for almost peditionary Force trapped at 35 years concealed at an Dunkirk in 1940, in the hope undisclosed location in East that by not humiliating the Germany. British Empire, he could con-The documents are of clude a negotiated peace with a momentous historical signifi-cance. They are now in a Swiss alternative to Churchill.

bank vault and have been After Stern announced the discovery of the diaries yesterpainstakingly tested and analysed by experts for the past two day, two leading West German and a half years.

day, two leading West German historians of the Nazi period and a haif years.

Lord Dacre, who as Mr Hugh
Trevor-Roper investigated the



Tomorrow's **Sunday Times**

go up to Hitter's final days in the Berlin bunker. They are written in ink in 100-page volumes, sealed with Nazi eagle Hitler's diaries are being serialized in The Sunday Times beginning in tomorpage.
Hitler kept their existence a row's issue.

close secret, confiding them only to Martin Bormann, his cast doubt on their authenticity. secretary, who was responsible Herr Werner Maser, who was for packing them in steel contacted by the magazine, said: containers and sending them "I have not seen their evidence, out of Berlin on one of the final but everything speaks against it. aircraft to leave the encircled It smacks of pure sensational-city on April 21, 1945.

Professor Eberhart Jaeckel of Stuttgart University, who recently edited a book entitled Adolf Hitler's entire Writings 1905-1924, said that his first reaction was one of "extreme

sceptism Lord Dacre, who inspected the diaries at the request of The Times, said he too had immedisupposed they ately

Government's apparent popu-

At the beginning of the week

Cabinet, were concerned that the Prime Minister might yield to that pressure. Her

those in the party who favour delay, including a minority of

Commons dispatch box on

Tuesday heightened their con-

sudden excitement at

wished to hear.

Opponents of June poll

'have won the day'

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

A number of ministers and ment's control and that the

closest confidence believe that larity in the opinion polls may

vanish.

"However, when I had entered the back room in the Swiss bank, and turned the pages of those volumes, and learnt the extraordinary story of their discovery, my doubts gradually dissolved", he writes in *The Times* today.

"I an now satisfied that the documents are authentic; and that the standard accounts of Hitler's writing habits, of his personality and even, perhaps, of some public events may, in consequence, have to be revised."

Lord Dacre says that the documents found, which include notes, letters, notices of meetings, minutes, mementos and signed paintings and drawings by Hitler, would have been too difficult as a whole to forge. They were entirely in Hitler's style, both in text and context, and the handwriting changed as the dictator grew

"The archive is not only a collection of documents which can be individually tested; it coheres as a whole, and the diaries are an integral part of

The main questions sur-rounding their discovery are how they came to light more than 35 years after Hitler's death, and how they have been preserved in such good con-

According to the evidence reconstructed by Stern, two aircraft left Tempelhof airport. Berlin, within five minutes of each other on the evening of

One, piloted by a man called crashed in the Erzgebirge on the borders of Czechoslovakia, killing the pilot. When told of telephone messages to reach the bunker from southern Germany, Hitler exclaimed that the diaries had been his private archive, which had been intended as a testimony for posterity.

Continued on back page, col 1

Hurd meets PLO aide

in Tunisia By Henry Stanhope

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, met Mr Faruk Kaddumi, head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organitold him that Britain regarded the breakdown of talks between King Husain of Jordan and the PLO as a "serious check" on the peace process in the Middle

But since then they have been Yesterday's meeting is seen able to give different advice, by the Foreign Office as an important step in Britain's attempt to revive the Reagan and have evidence that it was advice that the Prime Minister peace proposal to which there is The case they made is that the calling of a June election no alternative in sight. But the meeting, which was not altowould destroy her best asset, a gether unexpected during Mr reputation for firmness of Hurd's visit to Tunisia, drew purpose, and that she would be immediate condemnation from unable to answer Labour's the Board of Deputies of British charge that she was running Jews which called the meeting a 'shocking reversal" of British Conservative Central Office

policy towards the PLO. will be ready for June election, Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign and many of the staff there are Secretary, and other officials eager for it, scores of party however maintain that it was organizers and activists in the entirely consistent and that the provinces say they would have Government is ready to talk to difficulty in explaining to voters the PLO below Cabinet miniswhy a Prime Minister who ter level. speaks of needing two or three

speaks of needing two or three Mr Hurd urged Mr Kaddumi, Parliaments had thrown away a the PLO's "Foreign Minister" year of the present one. That to use his moderating influence

most elementary hill craft qualification, but did not hold

Big chief Prince Edward

TIMES



Fresh BL talks as strikers stay out

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

Fresh talks between union Cowley also produces the leaders and BL management were hastily arranged last night as the crisis at the strike-bound Cowley plant deepened.

The talks were called after about 3,000 of the strikers voted at a mass meeting to continue the four-week "washing-up" higher earnings "almost as if in strike which threatens the future a fit of madness. It is imof the plant. They decided not mensely sad." to meet again until Friday.

meeting was known Mr Terence Duffy, general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, got in touch with Mr Harold Musgrove, Austin-Rover chairman, to ask Monday. for a further meeting aimed at resolving the strike by the 5,000

assembly workers.

Mr Musgrove. Mr Dufy, Mr Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, along with other union officials went to last night's talks at a hotel near Heathrow Airport, London.

The talks were given added urgency by a statement from Mr John Butcher, the Department of Industry junior minister with respnsibility for the West Midlands. He said in Birming-ham that the strike-affected Maestro could be produced by BL elsewhere if the Cowley plant was closed permanently.

It is understood that capacity could be made available for the Maestro at the Longbridge plant and the former Rover factory at Solihill is still mothballed, reject the company's offer.

two to one. Managers were planning to open the plant on Monday in the hope of encouraging strikers tro return and weaken the union's bargaining postition.

Ambassador, Triumph Acclaim

Mr Norman Tebbit. Secretary

of State for Employment, also

stepped into the dispute yester-

day accusing the workers of

throwing away the prospect of

There was a smaller majority

yesterday's mass meeting at

Cowley than at a previous

meeting. There were indications

that some workers may defy the

decision and go into work on

The meeting agreed that a mass picket should be mounted

at the factory gate on Monday

to prepare for that contingency

BL was taking heart from what

it saw as a gradual swing of

opinion against the strike after

big majorities at the four earlier

mass meetings to continue the

go on with the strike was about

dispute. Yesterday's majority to

and Rover models.

BL said that the vote to continue the strike which has cost production of 17,000 cars with a showroom value of about £90m had been caried by a "slender majority" pressure from union officials to

New British nuclear weapon exploded By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain has carried out its the proramme to design a

first nuclear weapon test for British warhead for the Trident States underground site in the Nevada desert, the Ministry of rent weapon in the 1990s. Defence announced last night.

The experimental "bomb" was detonated nearly 900 feet below ground and had an explosive yield of less than 20 kilotons, which is equivalent to 20.000 tons of conventional TNT. The ministry spokesman said that the test had been successful and that it had been required "in order to maintain the effectiveness of our nuclear

twelve months at the United missile, which is scheduled to become Britains strategic deter This is the fifteenth test to be carried out by Britain in

Nevada and the smallest since 1980. Three others since then have been in the 20 to 150kiloton range. So have most of the previous test, a number of which were held in connexion with the £1.000m Chevaline programme to design a new warhead for the Polaris missile. Though relatively small, 20

kilotons still outs this device in Whitehall never links British about the same range as those tests to any particular system. bombs which were dropped on but the test was probably part of Japan in the last war.

Inflation down to 15-year

By Frances Williams Economics Correspondent

low

Prices rose by 4.6 per cent in the year to March, the smallest increase for 15 years, the Department of Employment

announced yesterday.

The news was greeted with jubilation by the ministers and there were confident official predictions that the annual inflation will fall to a low of

around 4 per cent next month. The May figures, due to be announced in mid-June, are likely to be the best for some time. Some City analysts believe it could be as low as 3.5 per cent. But by the summer inflation is expected to be rising again as higher import costs pushed up by the lower value of sterling filter through to prices in the shops.

The Treasury expects inflation to rise to around 6 per cent by the end of the year, staying at that level in the first half of next year. But most private forecasters expect prices to be rising by at least 7 or 8 per

Meanwhile, however, minis-ters are determined to make the most of their success so far, Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said yesterday's figures marked a new victory in the war against inflation.

Mr Norman Tebbit, the Employment Secretary, said

Britain's inflation rate was now firmly established among the seven best countries of the developed world. The excep-tionally good March figures were good news for the country's consumers, its companies and its customers.

Sir Terence Beckett, directorgeneral of the Confederation of British Industry, also said the inflation figures were "excellent

Prices rose by 0.2 per cent in

March, leaving the retail price index standing at 327.9 (January 1974 = 100). This was 4.6 per cent higher than a year earlier, down sharply from 5.3 per cent in February and less than half the 10.4 per cent in March 1982. Mr Tebbit said vesterday that food prices, of particular importance to pensioners and by less than lp in the pound in the last 12 months, the lowest

increase for 20 years. But fuel prices have risen by 13.5 per cent and those of state industries generally by 11.9 per

Mr Jock Bruce-Gardyne. Economic Secretary to the Treasury, rejected suggestions that Britain should pursue an exchange rate target. He said monetary conditions ultimately determined inflation.

United States consumer prices rose by 0.1 per cent in March to a level of 3.6 per cent. higher than a year ago, the Labour Department said yesterday, while in West Germany wholesale prices fell for the third month running.



Wales admiring a magnificent

Maori chieftain cloak worn by

Prince Edward vesterday, when

the royal couple visited him at

Wangaoni college, where he is a

junior tutor (top picture). Prince Charles asked his younger

Lord, what have you come as?"

the cioak, made of kiwi feathers

and highly decorated fabric, was

honorary chieftain of a Maori

Princess Anne left London

visit to Japan, Hongkong and

meet members of the Japanese

royal family before flying on to

Hongkong, where she is due to

inspect the Queen's Gurkas'

Signal Regiment.

Pakistan. The Princess will

yesterday on a two-week official

Prince Edward explained that

brother as they met: "Good

his badge of office as an



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panel good placed, standard seed, standard seed good ranges, plus a new stag horn frauded tange — all come complete with a written guarantee for up to a lifetime of daith asc. You will not tind comparable cuttery for the same praces anywhere else. For example, a complete 44 piece ser of Hugh Foulerton hallmarked, sterling silver cutters, or a become forces of 1000 status for the same forces.

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Mountaineers question pole-trekker's record organized trips into the hills for ski trek done each winter by thousands between France and young people.

By Ronald Faux

Hempleman-Adams, who failed in his attempt to trek solo to the North Pole, are being raised before the committee of management of the British Moun-

taineering Council. A brochure issued by the British North Pole Expedition 1983 described Mr Hempleman-Adams, aged 26, as "one of the top yound mountaineers in the world" and contained

details about his climbing career that were unclear, unremarkable or incorrect. Mr Robert Pettigrew, chairman of both the Mount Everest Foundatin screening committee and the BMC training com-mittee, said that the questions raised by the polar attempts.

Claims made in the ex- which had massive publicity in pedition literature of Mr David the press and on television, had serious implications for future sponsorship of expeditions. Some of the claims made suggested that Mr Hempleman-Adams had a stronger background in mountaineering than was the case and sponsors could have been over impressed. Mr Hempleman-Adams had

Continued on page 2, col 7

admitted that he had no previous experience of polar exploration. His brochure stated that he was a director of a climbing school in the United States, that he had taken the Mountain Leadership Certificate, the Scottish Mountain Leadership Certificate and the Mountain Instructor's Certificate and that he worked for six months at the "National moun-



Mr Hempleman-Adams: Upset by claims taineering school" at Plas-y-Brenin in north Wales. Mr Hempleman-Adams said

that the climbing school referred to was Camp Ranger, at

Swan Lake, New York, a Jewish

children's camp where he

either the SMLC winter certificate or the MIC which are two of the most advanced marks of competence for a mountaineering instructor. "I have done the instructor.

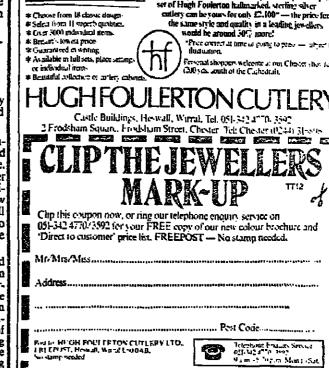
training section but not the assessment", he said. He had worked at Plas-y-Brenin in the bursar's office but added that he had helped as an The mountaineering com-

munity, leading members of which had never heard of Mr Hempleman-Adams until his solo polar attempt, were not impressed by his climbing achievements, which include a claim to the first "winter traverse" of the Haute Route, a

He had gained the MLC, the Switzerland. Mr Hempleman-Adams in

sisted that his climbing record was good enough to be notable It included ascents of the Eiger and Matterborn by their difficult north walls and two new routes on the Taschhorn, all with Mr Stephen Vincent who acted as his back-up during the trek to the pole.

It upsets him that people should think that they had taken money away from mountaineering expeditions. The pole attempt had raised less than £15,000 from the three sponsors, including the company of which his father was managing director, who would not have supported a mountaineering



Riot police cleared of van assault

A magistrate yesterday dismissed charges against seven members of the Metropolitan Police Special Patrol Group alleging that they assaulted three black youths in a police van during the riots in Brixton, south London, in 1981.

Miss Audrey Jennings told the officers, all constables, at Wells Street Magistrates Court that the evidence was not sufficient to send them for trial. Charges against the officers of conspiring to cover up the alleged assaults were also

A Scotland Yard spokesman said later that the officers would remain suspended on full pay while police matters were

Bricklayer spent £900 on girl

David Anthony Leckenby, aged 28, a self-employed bricklayer, of Sowerby House, Thirsk, North Yorkshire, was given a nine-month jail sen-tence, suspended for two years. by York Crown Court yesterday liter pleading guilty to decep-

tion and theft. The court was told that he had spent more than £900, setting into unauthorized debt with his bank, to buy a motor rycle and 35 racing pigeons for Miss Andrea Bishop, with whom he was infatuated.

Gay rights plea is rejected

Dr David Norris, a lecturer at Trinity College, Dublin, and a homosexual rights activist, is to go the European Court after the failure yesterday of his appeal to the Supreme Court of the Irish Republic to have declared unconstitutional the law that makes homosexual acts in private between consenting male adults a criminal offence. Such acts, under legislation of 1885. carry a maximum penalty of penal servitude for life.

Front's double defeat

An application by Mr Martin-Webster. national activities organizer of the National Front. for an order compelling Slough Rorough Council to honour the Front's booking of Manor Park Hall, Slough for a social evening today, St George's Day, was dismissed in High Court in London yesterday.

The Front's immediate appeal to the Court of Appeal was agreed by the Law Society and the Bill.

Fans are fined

Nearly half the 60 football supporters arrested at the Milk Cup final at Wembley on March 26 pleaded guilty at Hendon Magistrates. Court yesterday to offences including fighting and abusive behaviour. They ere fined between £100 and £350 each. The rest were remanded

Martin trial

David Martin, aged 36, of Crawford Place, Marylebone, last month on a charge of attempting to murder a policeman, is to stand trial at the Central Criminal Court on

Correction

The British Tourist Authority has asked us to make clear, with reference to a report on March 30, that although it believes the French travel restrictions may increase the number of short-stay visitors from France, the restrictions will lead to an overall reduction in the French

Minister is appointed to organize children's play

will assume the role, which initiative. oficial policy towards out-ofment of the Environment.

Announcing the appointment in a Commons written reply Mrs Margeret Thatcher said she

Cheam since February, 1972, is expected to make a detailed announcement in Parliament on Tuesday. It is thought he will spell out plans for setting up a national play service to provide the national and regional organization. It would probably have a six-figure budget.

It is understood that the concept is one of the first tangible products of Government's family policy group, organized to examine ways of strengthening the role linked to the regional structure and status of the family.



Mr Macfarlane: Six-figure

Mr Neil Macfarlane, was Government had acknowledged yesterday named Britain's first play for children as important and was prepared to take the

involves the coordination of oficial policy towards out-of-school recreational facilities, in addition to his duties as an "The Sports Council gets £20m addition to his duties as an for adult recreation, children's Under-Secretary at the Departplay gets less than £1m, and children under 14 are 20 per cent of the population

Mrs Margeret Thatcher said she appreciated the importance of children was debated in the play in enabling children to Commons last October, on a discover themselves and to motion by Mr Michael Colvin. develop their capacity for initiative and self-discipline".

Mr Macfarlane, aged 46, who has been MP for Sutton and Mr Colvin. a campaigner for Sutton and Mr Colvin. a campaigner for Sutton and Mr Colvin.

Mr Colvin, a campaigner for responsibility in government for children's recreation, welcomed Mr Macfarlane's appointment. That "does not entirely presuppose" money will be avialable, he said. The difficulties included rising juvenile crime and vandalism, and persuading authorities to keep recreational facilities open after school hours.

It is likely that the play service will be a voluntary body nd status of the family.

of the Sports Council and
The National Playing Fields partially funded through its Association said last night that grant. Its responsibilities are it was delighted that the expected to cover adventure expected to cover adventure playgrounds, school holiday schemes, play buses and play in hospitals.

Mrs Thatcher said the Department of Education and Science would continue to be responsible for play activities organized throughout the education service, as would the Department of Health and Social Security for the play activities of local councils' social services departments.

She had decided on the new arrangement because of "the leading role of the local authorities, and the extensive funding of play activities through the urban programme".

Solicitors and police join forces on Bill

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A joint approach to the up a proposal for an indepen-Government to press for four dent police complaints tribunal key reforms to the Police and to replace the system of internal Criminal Evidence Bill, includ-police disciplinary procedures, complaints tribunal, has been the Police Federation.

two organizations agreed to support each other on the four

The initiative for the joint approach, which will be pressed through amendments to the Bill in the Lords, came from the Police Federation. The federation will benefit

from support for the independent complaints procedure. which may be opposed by the Association of Chief Police Officers, which now supervises the investigations of com-

The Law Society has drawn

ing an independent police and the federation regards the scheme as preferable to that in

For its part the Law Society to come in. case for police officers to be legally represented in disciplinary proceedings and agreed to back the federation on that

The federation agreed to withdraw its opposition to the tape-recording of police interviews, to be tested in Home Office trials, and to reconsider the topic in the light of the

The federation also agreed to join the Law Society in pressing national executive of the FBU. Further evidence that pendent Crown prosecutors to be included in the Bill.

Guns warning by judge

A judge at the Central London, pleaded guilty to Criminal Court gave a warning plotting to rob a security guard yesterday that anyone convicted before him of a serious offence involving a loaded firearm could expect a prison sentence running into double figures. Judge Hazan passed sen-tences totalling 26 years on two

men caught trying to rob a Security Express van of more than £5.000 in London. Clive Evans, aged 36, of Taylors Lane, Harlesden, west

of money at the Samaritan Women's Hospital, in Marylebone Road, central London, Evans, who was on parole

Michael Dollard, aged 36, unemployed, of Roxeth Green

from prison, was sentenced to

Avenue, Harrow, north London, was sentenced to eight



IBA defers TV-am's monthly rent

The Independent Broadcasting Authority intervened in the TV-am troubles yesterday by deferring the monthly rental payments due to it from the company and by extending its broadcasting hours by 15 minutes to

Angela Rippon, one of the former presenters, also intervened by calling a

Precautions

for strikes

by firemen

Emergency measures were

being taken yesterday in prep-

one-day strikes by firemen

expected to start next week.

More than 1,000 "Green

Goddess" fire appliance are

being prepared all over the

country and troops have began

constant call during the firemen's strike in 1977 and would

be deployed from numerous Home Office based throughout

The Government is planning

no peace initiatives this week-

end in an attempt to head off the likely stoppages, which are over increased pension contri-

Many delegates to a special Fire Brigades Union (FBU) on

Tuesday hae been told to

support industrial action. By

yesterday these was a consider-

able majority for the strike,

although most votes were still

have been asked for an add-

itional 4 per cent contribution

to their pensions by the Home

After pressure by the Labour-

controlled local authority em-

ployers a compromise was

offered by the Government last

week whereby the extra amount

would be phased in, with a 2 per

cent increase from May I and a

further 2 per cent in November.

But that was rejected by the

Further evidence that unions are not tying their

national executives to high

specified pay claims emerged

yesterday when enginering union leaders were instructed to

seek a "substantial" demand in

The National Union of

Railwaymen yesterday ordered its reembers to "black" all

trains at Lincoln in a dispute

British Rail decided

discipline guards who refused to

operate a train which would

have lifted the track from

Spalding, Lincolnshire to March, Cambridgshire. Services

on the route were withdrawn

People's march for jobs

this year's pay round.

over a line closure.

several months ago.

to train for their use.

the country.

The coun

Office.

The "Goddesses"

dismissal with Anna Ford on Tuesday. She said that the company had behaved in a "disgraceful and shameful" manner, but she refused to give details and denied that her version of recent events was for sale.

The initiative by the IBA, which is entitled to receive £500,000 a year

Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister Citizens' Advice Bureaux for Consumer Affairs, yesterday (Nacab) said later that she was

declined to clear the air over his

controversial decision to with-

hold half of this year's £6m

grant to citizens' advice bureaux by insisting that he had made

no cut, but refusing to say

unequivocally that the rest of

there would be "a hell of a row"

in the commons next week,

when Conservative MPs, who

had gone to their constituencies

expecting that the situation would be resolved, discovered

Mr Tom McNally, Social Democratic MP for Stockport, South, who initiated the debate

He was immediately told that

the money would be paid.

that it remained unclear.

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

considering seeking damages from Dr Vaughan to compen-

sate for the reduction in public confidence caused by the

controversy. A number of bureau staff had expressed concern that their local auth-

orities might cut funding be-

Dr Vaughan emhasized in the Commons the Government's continuing support for the

"essential and highly cost effective service" povided by

bureaux, but he insisted that the

allocation of the rest of this

year's grant must await the

outcome of a review on which

he was consulting the national

However, he gave no indi-cation of who would serve on

the review team, or when it

In its statement, the IBA denied that it was considering closing TV-am. Mr George Howard, chairman sf the BBC, said yesterday that he did not believe TV-am would close.

news conference to speak about her from TV-am, reflects growing concern about the future of the company. It is said to be losing up to £150,000 a

part-time bureau organizer in Dr Vaughan's constituency of

Dr Vaughan went out of his way yesterday to exonerate Mrs Ruddock, who was in the public

gallery, from any suggestion that her activities with CND had influenced her work with

The national Association had

Parliamentary report, page 4

clear difficulties in responding

to Dr Vaughan's statements

yesterday Lady Ricketts, chairman o

Reading South.

and gas at the centre of a vast cloud condense into a compact mass, whose temperature reaches a level for thermonuclear reactions to occur. Theory suggests that the equivalent of violent winds are created by flares on the surface of the newly formed star to disperse the dusty-surrounding envelope, thus making it visible to astron-Vaughan hedges on bureau funds

observatious.

It was this sort of event that concentrate on financial and Dr Graham recorded in observing a number of small, luminous clouds of gas of a type known as Herbig-Haro administrative matters rather than on the allegations of increasing political involvement, particularly over the objects. These objects have been thought for 50 years to be associated with regions of the position of Mrs Joan Ruddock. chairman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, who is a

Science report

First look

at the

birth of

a star

By Pearce Wright

stage of detection, as it emerges from the cloud of

interstellar dust and gas from which it was formed. An observation of this unusual

event was recorded by Dr John

Graham, working at the Cerro Tololo Inter-American observ-atory near La Serena, Chile. It is difficult to watch the

events leading to the formation

of stars because a dense ven of dust obscures development of the earliest stages. Yet the process is thought to occur over periods of up to 10,000 years, and though long compared with terrestrial time scales, it is a short punctuation in the earlies are and though long.

Stars such as the Sun are

developing continuously in the dust clouds of the Milky Way

and other galaxies, but astron-

omers have not recognized

these events often in their

Stars form when the dust

in the cosmic evolution.

sky where stars are being Dr Graham recorded bright star-like object at the north-eastern tip of a Herbig-Haro gas cloud designated Number 57 in March. The star was not visible in earlier photographs taken by the Mount Palomar observatory in 1962 and from Cerro Tololo in

But Dr Graham says photo graphs taken in 1980 at the siding Spring observatory in Australia show a faint star that went nunoticed.

the national association, said later that bureaux still needed to The brilliance of the star is know that they would get believed to come largely from cocoon dust heated by the impact of the violent stellar wind. money throughout the year in order to plan, and they needed a public declaration to that effect.

South, who initiated the debate on the issue, said afterwards that it was quite unforgivable that Dr Vaughan had not given the bureaux a clean bill of health. The Tory MPs who had come to the defence of the would be announced, beyond stating that he recognized the bureaux would be very angry. Mrs Elizabeth Filkin, director urgency of the issue. The review is expected to of the National Association of **Doctors** asked to report Aids cases

association.

The seriousness with which mortality rate and includes a doctors in Britain view the emergence of the mysterious disease known as Aids, an acronym of autoimmune deficiency syndrome, is reflected in this week's issues of The Lancet and the British Medical Journal.

A preliminary survey from the Government's Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre reports five deaths in England and Wales and nine other cases reported by specialist hospital departments.

The report urges doctors to inform the centre as soon as possible when a patient with Aids comes under their care so that an up-to-date picture can be maintained of the extent and spread pattern of the disease.

Since it came into public prominence in the United States in 1981, Aids has afflicted more than 1,300 Americans. More than half of those were stricken in the past year. There is no cure for the condition, which has a high

whole range of virulent infections.

The condition was thought at first to be restricted to homosexuals because it broke out almost simultaneously among homosexuals in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Initially it was believed to

have been caused because the body's natural defence system was almost battered down by repeated infection, by a group of viruses belonging to the herpes family, through drug abuse and sexually transmitted disease.

But that has been ruled out because cases among other adults and children are coming to light which are not connected with that pattern. In addition, the disease is no longer confined to the United States or to men.

primarily by physical contact.

The most sinister features of the condition are the number of infectious agents which have been identified in patients. It appears to be communicable

Sir Anthony

continues the battle Sir Anthony Meyer Conservative MP for Flint

West, yesterday took his campaign to topple Miss Beata Brookes, European MP for North Wales, as prospective candidate for the "safe" new seat of North West Clywd a stage farther by handing in his nomination papers. Sir Anthony, aged 62, was defeated by Miss Brookes at a selection meeting last month and her name alone is due to go before a general meeting for formal adoption at Abergele on May 9. But Sir Anthony is defying the ruling that no other names

can be considered, and after legal advice handed in his omination at the association's offices at Colwyn Bay. Conservative agent for the new constituency Mr Nicholas

Sheppard, said that he would process the nomination, and a decision on whether to allow Sir Anthony's name to be put to the general meeting would be announced later.

Meanwhile, Mr Sheppard said, he deeply resented the allegations Sir Anthony had made over Miss Brookes's selection. He had always acted with professional integrity. observing the rules of the association and the procedures laid down be Conservative Central Office.

Christie's yesterday for £180,000. It is reputed to have £140,000 to the Leger Gallery of changed hands several times in Bond Street in London. The picture came to light earlier this year in New Zealand and had been previously unknown to Christie's had estimated a

Sale room

Early Gainsborough

fetches £140,000

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

price between £100,000 and £150,000, but there was always a possibility that it might be fought over and run to a higher figure. The error of proportion hich makes the beautifully

'Mr and Mrs William Carter

of Ballingdon House", seated

beside a woodland, was sold at

which painted husband so much larger than the beautifully painted wife probably deterred private collectors. As a very early portrait it is a rarity and will probably end up in a museum. While nearly all the paintings were sold in the auction of important English pictures, Christie's had difficulties with the more expensive lots and 43 per cent was left unsold in cash terms, with a total of £750,438.
Turner and Constable presented the main problems.

A rare and historically interesting mythological painting by Turner, entitled "Venus and Adonis" failed to find an auction buyer for the second

Gainsborough's early portrait time in less than 15 years. In Sotheby's at £7,000; yesterday it was bought in at Christie's at the intervening period.

After the £324,000 and

£216,000 paid for two Constable sketches of Salisbury cathedral last autumn, the two sketches tempted out of the Constable family collection by those prices failed to sell yesterday.

The church at East Bergholt" was bought in at £40,000 (estimate £50,000-£80,000) and the "Portrait of the artist" at £6,500 (estimate £10,000-£15,000). A Constable study for "The White Horse" was unsold at £50,000.

The main spoils of Sotheby's important silver sale in New York on Thursday were secured by Shrubsole and Koopman, the London dealers. A Queen Anne royal silver gilt ewer and basin of 1702 (88 oz) by David Williams sold for \$137,500 (unpubished estimate \$100,000) or £88,141, to Shrubsole. Koopman paid \$93,500, or £59,936, for a pair of silver fourlight candelabra by Paul Storr of 1823 (426 oz).

The sale totalled £788,990, with 16 per cent unsold.

Important Bills would be lost, say June critics continued to rise, production

opinion also has been reported

to Mrs Thatcher.
Mr John Biffen and Lady Young, as leaders respectively of the Commons and Lords and responsible for the passage of legislation, are both firmly against a June election. They would not relish baving to explain why bills so central to Government's programme as the Telecommunications Bill and the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill had been abandoned.

But nothing is certain and so ministers made the most yesterday of the inflation figures, while from Opposition spokesmen there were more combative Mr Michael Foot, Leader of

economy had turned the corner. There was no end to the misery that four years of Thatcherism had inflicted Mr

was still desperately low. The "upturn" had seen 2" further loss of 40,000 jobs in Scotland, in steel, engineering even in whisky distilling as well as in newer industries.

His deputy, Mr Denis Healey, drew a portrait of Mrs Thatcher as an authoritarian who dreamt of turning Britain into a vast Victorian poorhouse, which would mean drastic state interference in the country's democratic way of life. Her intentions became clearer every-

He said that the Prime Minister planned to cut the grant to Citizens Advice Bureaux unless their workers toed the Tory line

Overseas selling prices the Opposition, speaking at the Scoutish Trades Union Congress at Rothesay, in Bute, scorned government claims that the economy had turned the corner to the second score at Rothesay in Bute, scorned government claims that the economy had turned the corner to the second score in the sec

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Rally aims to draw 250,000

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

March for Jobs is scheduled to leave central Glasgow for London to culminate, it is predicted in the biggest demon-stration against unemployment

place in an attempt to prevent the pnemployment figures rising from two and a half million to three million, but today's version is happening against a background in which the jobless total is growing towards 3.5

Mr Ronald Todd, head of the organizing committee, hopes that 250,000 people will mass in London. He said yesterday, "It is an attempt to bring the tragedy of mass unemployment to the notice of the people of this country and to the notice of the Government which is presiding over it."

But the rally has already received a rebuff from the Prime Minister, who was asked to meet a delegation from the demonstrators when they arrive in the capital in about six She argues that the only

answer to unemployment is the creation of wealth by the private sector, not mass rallies.

At two o'clock the People's State for Employment, a conversation which was labelled subsequently by trade unionists as "a dialogue with the deaf".

Mr Michael Foot, the Leader itration against unemployment of the Opposition, with Mr Britain has seen.

In 1981 a similar march took of the Scottish TUC, plan to be present both at the ceremony to launch the demonstration today and when it finishes in London.

But planning for the march got off to an inauspicious start, with Mr Foot and Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, contending that it would divert the labour movement's time and resources in a period when Mrs Margaret Thatcher was likely to be toying with the idea of an election.

The organizers of the march, however, hope that more than 30,000 people from all over Scotland will gather for the farewell speeches.

A reception by the City Provost of Glasgow at the City Chambers will be followed at noon by a rally at Queen's Park, which is to be addressed by Mr

Then at 2 p.m. the march, led by 50 unemployed people wearing orange and green jackets, will move off, accompanied by a pipe band. The In 1981 marchers met Mr main phalanx will move down James Prior, then Secretary of the west coast, reaching Man-

chester on May 12, Birmingham on May 21 and central London

The central stream will be joined by six tributary marches, themselves composed of smaller groups, as it progresses southwards. A group from Newcastle will link up at Kendal, an extra element in the demonstration after pressure from the North-east. At Manchester demonstrators from Liverpool and Deeside will join in; at Northampton

marchers from towns in Yorkshire and Derbyshire will swell the ranks and at Luton a group will arrive from Great Yar-The longest tributary of demonstrators will be from Land's End. They will join near

the end as the march files

through Brent, in north Lon-

One of the main organizational problems, apart from the estimated £250,000 cost and the logistics of the operation, is to sustain interest.

One of the organizers said: "Unemployment is a wasting disease and it affects people's will to fight back. But I am confident that it is going to be the biggest march of its kind we have ever seen in this country."

Foot said. Unemployment had

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Corresponden

Mr Stephen Mason, a solicitor in Bradford. West York did not disagree with those shire, writes: "I do not seek to damages, but it awarded him excuse shoddy holidays", additional damages for disagnously there is a danger, he pointment, making a total of adds, that the natural sympathy of the judge for the consumer as against the trader is leading to over-compensation.

Historically, he says, no da, hages were awarded for inconvenience, annoyance, or disappointment without real physical inconvenience resulting. A holiday-maker could recover only the difference in value between what he ar she should have received and did

But in recent cases, he says, holiday-makers have succeed in recovering damages which left them with a profit because of some breach of contract which meals with a choice of several did not substantially alter their enjoyment of their holiday.

Court in London against Mr

John Patterson, managing dir-

ector of Dateline International,

Britain's biggest computer dat-

After retiring for four and a

half hours, the jury rejected by a majority of 10 to 2 his claim for

damages. Mr Glick, who was ordered to

pay the costs of the three-day

hearing, unofficially estimated

at £3,000, left the court looking

flushed and upset. Mr Patterson said: "We are delighted by the

Mr Glick, aged 50, of Nunroyd Road, Leeds, who conducted his case, had alleged

that Dateline was "an empire

built on porn" and had called

Mr Justice Bristow told the

to support that

jury in his summing-up that

there was "not a shred of

allegation. He entered judgment

with costs for Mr Patierson and

Cable TV

proposais

next week

By Our Electronics

The much awaited White

Paper outlining the Govern-ment's policy on cable tele-vision is to be published on

Thursday. The Government has

agonized over formulating a policy since last October, when

a study by Lord Hunt of Tanworth on the effects of expansion of cable television

The "cable debate" has been

conducted for almost a year between the proponents of the

technology, who support its

expansion with minimum regu-

lation, and those who wish it to be controlled by a cable

authority with regulatory pow-

ers similar to the independent Broadcasting Authority. The Government has

The Government has recently been embarrassed by

the conflict between the Home

Office and the Department of

Industry. The former is reluc-

tant to agree to any large-scale

expansion of cable television in Britain without the regulatory

authority in place which would

require legislation while the Department of Industry is keen

to encourage cable as a means

of stimulating the British

The Government would be

guilty of using the expansion of cable television as a crude

electoral gammick unless a

regulatory authority is created

to protect the interests of public

electronics industry.

was published.

Mr Patterson "a pornmaster".

outcome".

evidence"

Claims against holiday tour In one case 10 years ago a Because of some gross and operators are becoming a man paid £63 for a skiing flagrant breaches of contract, growth area of work for holiday. He had a disastrous many promised facilities, an at £31.72. The Court of Appeal.

> Mr Mason says the damages seemed justifiable in that the man's disappointment affected the whole holiday and was quite different from most holiday cases, where the matters complained of are an unsatisfactory room or poor food, but where the actual time spent enjoying the holiday, for example sunbathing or at the disco, is not affected.

In another case a man paid £1,200 for a four-week holiday for his family after specifying his requirements as four-course English-speaking doctor on call.

borogh, claiming damages and alleging that a letter published

in Mr Patterson's magazine,

Select, claiming he had intro-

duced a member of his bureau to a non-member, carried the

suggestion that his organization

was, "a front for an escort or

Mr Patterson and the com

panies denied libel and contended that the words complained of were true in substance and fact and were fair

comment on a matter of public

The judge said Mr Glick had

run his bureau in "a caring and unpushy way", but he was prone to exaggeration in court.

Perhaps you will not hold it against Mr Glick if you think be

has said things that were a bit

wild and without any foun-

Mr Glick said after the verdictt that he would appeal.

Dioxin may

be heading

for Britain

By David Nicholson-Lord

yesterday by their headquarter

The warning came as environmentalists and consumer groups called for a boycott of

drugs, including Librium and Valium, produced by Valium, produced by Hoffmann-La Roche, owners of

the Seveso plant, until the company discloses the where-

Claims that it had been

dumped at sea in Britain's radioactive disposal site off

Land's End were denied by a

Customs and Excise officials said that the waste might be on

the way to Britain and be

incorrectly described in a ship's

The boycott campaign has been mounted by consumer

groups in France and West Germany and by Greenpeace, the environmental group which

tracked the waste until its disappearance in northern France last autumn. Green-

West German shipping firm.

abouts of the waste.

chemical disaster in Italy.

Customs officers at ports

dation", he told the jury.

cail-girl agency".

Bureau head loses

libel action

marriage bureau in Harrogate. against Mr Patterson, his North Yorkshire, yesterday lost company. Singles Scene, and his libel action in the High printers, Pindar Print, of Scar-

Mr Neville Glick, head of a Mr Glick brought the action

solicitors as well as a means of time; advertised entertainments financing next year's holiday, and a house party did not take according to an article in the place, and the judge assessed salops, were not provided. A Law Society's Gazette. court subsequently held that the family had lost about half the value of the holiday and they were awarded £600 back, plus £500 for mental distress.

But damages are not being assessed in that way by county court judges, Mr Mason says. In another case the holiday-makers found on arrival that they were not going to the small, three-star hotel- "with Spanish atmosphere" they had booked, but to an excellent, large, modern four-star hotel two miles away. The judge ordered a full refund, plus the cost of the car

mages.
"Does it make sense that families, having enjoyed their holiday on the beach, sight-seeing, shopping and so on, should recover breach of contract and general damages which again left them with a profit?" Mr

they hired and £300 general

RUC men appear

Dublin yesterday.

It was the first time that of Castleblayney, co Monag-han, on August 9 last.

in Castleblayney when they were chased from a public house where they had been

and six rounds of ammunition with intent to endanger life and unlawful possession of the firearm without a licence. All four replied: "Nothing to say"

Mir Kenneth Weetch, Labour MP for Ipswich, is to sk the Home Office why a IRA "supergrass" and his family were allowed to live on a housing estate in the town. Mr Raymond Gilmour spent

in court

Four Northern Ireland policemen on firearms charges appeared before an anti-terrorist special criminal court in

Royal Ulster Constabulary men had appeared before the court and it came after an afficial complaint to the British Ambassador in Dublin by the Irish Government over an incident in the border town

The four men, all constables based at Keady RUC station in co Armagh, were remanded on £5,000 bail until May 19. Their court appearance was

in connexion with an incident drinking off duty, by a hostile crowd who attacked their car.

They were charged yester-day with possessing a firearm when charged.

four months in a semi-detached police house in Wimborne Avenue, under a 24-hour armed guard, because of fears that the IRA would try to kill him to stop him giving evidence against 70 terrorist



Gangland torturers are jailed Two men were jailed at the barbaric manner upon that man

with shocking violence.

hands will not be tolerated".

and actual bodily harm and

falsely imprisoning Mr Alleyne.

imprisoning him. Both had

Mr John Reekers, for the

prosecution, said that a gang

armed with shotguns, said to be after drugs, had raided Wal-

cott's flat and robbed him of

various property. Walcott re-

ported the robbery to the police,

who told him to give them any information he might receive.

Mr Alleyne might have been

concerned in the robbery he

"took the law into his own hands", He arranged for him to

be captured by a "punishment

squad", who attacked Mr

Alleyne and took him to the

Trust rebels criticize land report

tighter controls were needed for the handling by trust officials of

property given on condition

A piece of such land on the

Bradenham estate, near RAF

High Wycombe, Buckingham-

shire, was leased to the

that it became inalienable.

Mrs Audrey Urry, a leader of from her group. It was that

Mangrove Club, in All Saints Road, Notting Hill,

But when Walcott learnt that

pleaded not guilty.

Central Criminal Court yesterday for the "barbaric" gangland torture of a man they believed was an armed robber.

Their victim, Mr Rupert Alleyne, aged 29, was snatched from his flat and taken to a drinking club in the early hours of the morning. There he was struck with an axe and a pool cue, threatened with acid, and beaten unconscious.

He was taken to the gang

leader's flat, where he was stripped to the waist and tortured again with the heated blades of knives pressed against his body.
Maurice Walcott, aged 38, a

drink club proprietor, of Chelsea Reach Tower, World's End, Chelsea, was jailed for three years for organizing Mr Alleyne's abduction. Eval Harris, aged 28, of Maida Vale, west London was

sent to prison for 21 months, to be added to a two-year drugs Judge Underhill said: "Hor-

the National Trust members who opposed the Bradenham lease last year, said yesterday

that the investigation into the affair had produced "a mouse of

a report".

She said that the report,

which was welcomed by the

governing council of the trust

"robber" and he was paraded bleeding and terrified. The gang It must be made known that the taking of the law into one's own and some of the drinkers Walcott was convicted of causing grievous bodily harm Harris was found guilty of causing actual bodily harm and

Walcott later handed Mr

Walcott said in evidence that

attacked him and beat him revived with cold and hot water and then taken handcuffed to Walcott's flat to be "tortured again in private". Mr Alleyne finally wrote out a false confession about the robbery in order to escape further pain. The other members of the gang excaped.

Alleyne over to Detective Inspector John Walsh with his confession".

he had been trying to help police to catch the man who robbed him. His girl friend, Miss Dilber Bahram, aged 27, Mr. Ivan Lewis, aged 36, of Warwick Road, Earls Court, west London, Mr Lloyd Lewis, aged 25, of Lansdowne Way, Stockwell, south London, were all acquitted of being involved

RAF Command bunker could

be sold and proposals for

leasing can be vetoed by

safeguards and procedures are

inalienable property

The committee of investi-

Parliament.

for dog bite Puddles, a springer spaniel, was in the dog house yesterday when its owner, Mr Herbert Robson, an ambulanceman, of

Sturton Street, Cambridge, was ordered in the High Court to pay £5.138 damages, plus costs, to Mrs Jessica Forbes, aged 68.

She had claimed that Puddles bit her on the lip after springing out of an open window in Mr Robson's car "like a missile". The incident happened as Mr Robson and his son were saying goodbye to Mrs Forbes after isiting her at her home in Highworth Avenue, Cambridge,

in September, 1979. Mrs Forbes, who had 33 stitches in her lip and a skin graft, had claimed that her

be built on it. Such land cannot Mr Robson, who was not in court for the judgment after a two-day hearing, had denied

gation, chaired by Mr John Arkell, former BBC director of administration, decided that for Mr Justice Park said he was satisfied that Mr Robson knew that Puddles, unless properly restrained, was likely to attack a

Computer technology

Plants selected to suit each garden

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

operators are helping customers or complete shade; acid, norma find exactly the right plants to suit the conditions in their

The Burston Tyler Rose and Garden Centre, at St Albans, claims to be the first in the world to offer a computerized plant advice and selection

Lux executive is in the United States assessing the potential export market among American

seeking. Someone example, a hedge, supplies the

Green-fingered computer sheltered; full sun, semi-shed at a Hertfordshire nursery to or chalky soil; dry, normal or

The computer operator keys in the information and the machine prints out a list of hedging plants in stock which would thrive on that site.

If the customer buys one of the selection of plants, the The "Data-Plants" system, which runs on a British-made Comart CP500 microcomputer, the species and how to care for it. Details of about 1,700 plants memory capacity of five million

At present, people who want to date a plant have to gain access to the microcomputer through the garden centre staff. pursery with details of the and that suits the computer proposed site: exposed or illiterate majority perfectly well.

Graphic arts made easy with the help of 'turtle'

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

A small robot capable of microcomputer. The manufacdrawing designs and controlled turers say it can be controlled by an ordinary home microby very small computers. computer has been launched by Colne Robotics, a British company based in Twickenham, Middlesex.

The project, which is backed

by Prutec, one of the interests of Prudential Assurance, which when the "turtle" meets another supports new high technology object. Two small wheels allow ventures is expected to make a the unit to move about easily substantial impact on the and a pen which can be raised education market.

The small robot called the "turtle" to draw graphics.

Zeaker Micro-Turtle, is about The manufacturers into attached by a cord through a but a cheaper version control box to the home available in kit form

When programmed, the "turtle" can move forward or backwards, or rotate in one position. It has a speaker which emits a tone and is surrounded or lowered is used by the

The manufacturers intend to 5in square and 2 in deep and is sell the devices for about £70,

Owner must Range firing pay £5,138 | halted after woman dies No more firing will be

permitted on the Army ranges at Pirbright, Surrey, where Mrs Sheila Wenham was shot in the head, Mr Jerry Wiggin, Under-Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, said in a Commons written reply today. Mrs Wen-ham was hit by a stray bullet and died on Thursday night.

Mr Wiggin said that "all firing at Ash ranges was suspended immediately following the incident to enable the police to pursue their incuiries. "Pending the outcome of an Army board of inquiry into the

incident, firing will not be permitted on the range from which the shot may have

come. Mrs Wenham, from Sunbury, Surrey, was walking just on the "safe" side of the danger warning signs at the ranges on Wednesday as part of a wildlife

conservation operation when she was shot. Two other people have been

killed in the past 10 years after being hit by stray bullets from the firing ranges in the area.

to be on the lookout for 41 drums of highly toxic dioxin waste from the 1976 Seveso on Thursday, had failed to resolve a central complaint Government by the trust last year so that a joint Nato and adequate". Ship's master 'guilty on four counts'

The blame for the Penlee shelter, had be done so, his lifeboat disaster was yesterday vessel would not have been off a laid at the door of the late Captain Mick Moreton, master of the Union Star, whose crew the lifeboat had tried in vain to save. Mr Noel Horner, representing the families of the youngest two members of the Solomon Browne, lost with the rest of the life boat crew, blamed the master of the

l, He had stopped without authorization to pick up his wife and her children. If he had not thus incurred a six-hour delay his ship would have been in the open sea, not off a lee shore when she broke down.

coaster on four counts:

Mr Robert Narayan-Taylor, of Greenpeace, said: "Hoffman-La Roche are arguing that they are prevented by the terms of the contract for the disposal of the waste from disclosing its final destination. We believe they are using this clause in the contract as a loophole". The waste was transported

broadcasting. Mr Eric George, deputy general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union told delegates at the Scottish from Seveso last October and handed over to a French disposal contractor under police

The owner of the French firm has since been arrested by police investigating allegations of irregularities, but the dioxin. after spending some time in storage in St Quentin, Picardy, has disappeared.

peace said yesterday that doctors' associations on the Continent had indicated 2. He should have sought

"Captain should have called for help".

lee shore that night.

3. When the Union Star found herself in that position at 6.04pm Captain Moreton should have made a Mayday distress call or a pan urgency 4. The master had failed to

appreciate the seriousness of his position; he thought at 7-02pm he had been an hour earlier. There was no indication until 7.57pm that the people in the Union Star realized that she was drifting north towards the coast.

The evidence showed, Mr Horner said, that there had been an early indication that the vessel was drifting.

Mr Geoffrey Brice, QC, said that the coastguard and the RNLI should prepare a form of wording common to both to clarify procedures for putting lifeboats and their crews on standby. The procedures for the launching of lifeboats should indicate clearly the requirement of the coastguards and the action expected of lifeboats.

He added that the coastguard and RNLI should ensure that all those concerned should understand and use the agreed terminology.

The hearing continues on Monday.

Verona, West Midlands

Violent family fends of the Romeo and Juliet type were "an insult to the peace of the realm", a judge said in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

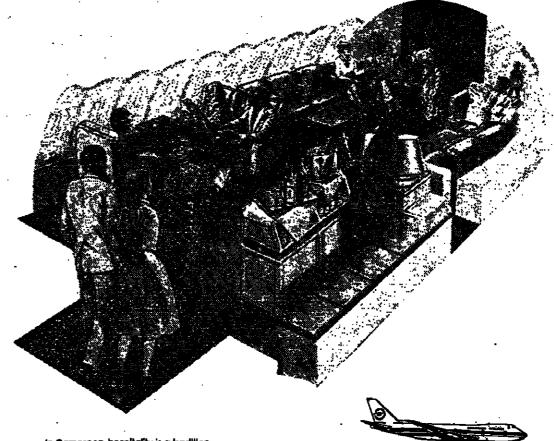
Lord Justice Lawton, after hearing how a wedding led to violence between two Birming-West Midlands. Action has to

The court, however, allowed

Raymond Darby, aged 21, a maintance man, of Upper Close, Woodgate Valley South,

there were hard words when a member of the Darby family married a member of the Teague family in 1981. It was not a happy family gathering and there were even more hard words in a public house the next day, followed by the affray.

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CAMEROON I

TUC conference in Rothesay, Licence plea Strong representations are

being made to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, by the BBC for the state to pay for the television licences of pensioners and others in the population regarded as deprived

Sleepwalker dismissed

Mr Mark Langford, aged 19, a board doctor, who rec-as in hiding yesterday after ommended that he should be was in hiding yesterday after sleepwalking out of his job at

He was dismissed by the National Coal Board after claiming that he sleep-walked underground when he disappeared from his post checking coal on a conveyor beit. A search party was sent to look for him when he failed to report to the surface within an hour of finishing his night shift. He was

found 300 yards away.

Mr Langford, of Cliff Hill
Farm, High Street, Clowne.

given a light job away from moving machinery. But he was

representative at the colliery, said: "I would have been fairer if the board had suspended him for a second medical opinion. Sleepwalking is an illness and we would have been happier had a second doctor been called A board spokesman said:

"Sleepwalking underground is an offence under the Mines and Quarties Safety Act".

Mr Geoffrey Poulter, National Union of Miners

ham families, added: "I see the Montagues and Capulets have moved from Verona to the be taken to stop them."

an appeal by the man who instigated an armed foray to the household of the rival family.

Birmingham, who had been jailed for 15 months by Birmingham Crown Court on November 22 last for affray, had his sentence cut to nine Lord Justice Lawton said

Private member's Bill on coroners' juries gets government backing

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A private members's Bill to courts of justice. "They are are easily available and their reform the way coroners' juries selected by the coroner's officer, expenses are low". Other juries was presented to the court. Commons for second reading

yesterday.
The Bill, which has been put forward by Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham. West, has the backing of the Government and is not expected to be opposed.

At a recent meeting between Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, and Home Office officials, and Mr Price and members of Inquest, the pressure group for reform of coroners' officers to use the coroners' inquests. Mr White-law indicated that he would advice may not always be look favourably on such a

Mr Price said yesterday that or Price said yesterday that The group, inquest, said: endorsed coroners' juries were not subject. "Some coroners' officers are select co to the same guidance on known to summon people they 1980 of selection as were other juries in know are retired, because they custody.

wildlife

cash check

By Hugh Clayton

mittee on the Environment has

refused to investigate state

payments made to farmers in

return for not damaging wildlife

on their land. Labour and

Conservative members of the committee have decided that

their task of scutinizing spend-

ing by the Department of the

Environment is so vast that they can see no chance of examining wildlife payments.

came from the Council for the Protection of Rural England. It

told the committee that there

had been no parliamentary examination of the Govern-

ment's guidelines for paying

Annual payments are available for life if farmers agree to reduce profits by not doing

things such as ploughing or

spraying land which would

damage wildlife in areas de-

clared officially to be of

Mr Robin Grove-White,

The select committee is the

sole parliamentary scrutiny committee for the Department

ot the Environment's responsi

rilities. If it does not look at it.

there is a risk that Parliament

will not look at it at all."

director of the council, said: arson attack on holiday homes

scientific interest.

The call for an investigation

The Commons Select Com-

are selected and bring the as he wants; it is probably porcedure into line with that for different for each coroner's

> "There is no guarantee that they are not selected in a way which may allow the coroner's officer to use improper methods, because of the compicte lack of control."

Other juries are selected

register by computer on a method devised by the Royal Statistical Society. Although a Home Office circular advises coroners' officers to use the electoral roll and summon a advice may not always be

The group, Inquest, said:

MPs reject | Let arrears mount,

A Labour MP yesterday urged tenants to allow rent arrears to mount rather than go

without food or proper heating

because of delays in implement-

ing fully the new housing benefits scheme.

Mr Frank Field, MP for

Birkenhead, said that tenants

were in danger of running up

arrears because many local authorities were behind in

The Department of Health

and Social Security said last

night that nearly a quarter of all

local authorities were behind in

Mr David Owen, the Chief

Constable of North Wales.

ssued a warning yesterday that it was only a matter of time

before someone died in an

He expressed his concern at

the "absence of condemnatory

remarks about the blazes,

implementing the scheme, denied, which transfers to them re-tenants sponsibility for meeting the delays.

introducing the scheme.

Foot health of children is suffering

The rules governing the exemption of children's shoes from value-added tax are responsible for tecnagers being progressively crippled because they fail to make allowance for the growing size of young people's feet, according to a

survey published yesterday. Children's feet are getting bigger earlier and have grown by almost one full size and one-full width, age for age, in the past 20 years, the survey shows. Many children in the 10-14

If successful, the group said, the Bill would remedy one

complaint being made by the

Roach family over the inquest on Colin Roach, the black man

who died earlier this year at Stoke Newington police station in north London.

That was that the coroner's officer was often a seconded or

former police officer. "This inevitably gives rise to distrust

when a jury is summoned to inquire into a death in police

custody, or otherwise involving

In 1971 the Broderick report

on coroners recommended that

coroners' juries be selected in

the same way as juries in other courts, a recommendation endorsed by the home affairs

select committee in its report in 1980 on deaths in police

housing costs of people claim

Mr Field said that council

tenants whose rent and rates

should have been met in full

under the scheme had been sent

rent cards showing them to be

The MP also alleged that Wirral Borough Council was behind in sending rent rebates

to private tenants, whose

landlords should be warned that

their tenants would not be able

finance at Wirral council

denied, however, that private

In his annual report to the

seen the continuance of the

More lay people were to be

"disturbing trend".

tenants had been affected by the

Mr Ian Wood, director of

ing supplementary benefits.

the police.

MP tells tenants

in arrear.

to pay in time.

years age range, especially girls, are damaging their feet by wearing shoes a size too small. The survey, undertaken for William Timpson, the shoe company, by the National Federation of Consumer Groups, also found that half the girls aged 13 and 14 are having to wear VAT-taxed shoes.

Veterans mark Zeebruge raid

Six veterans of the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines, all in their 80s, are to cross the Channel today to celebrate the Zeebruge raid at the Belgium port on St George's Day 1918. The Navy says it will be the last time the veterans will parade

together.
Tomorrow the six will attend a rededication of a war mem-orial at Zeebruge, moved because of port development.

Youths accused

Two youths charged with taking a car and property belonging to Mr Michael Parkinson, the television personality, and a youth accused of dishonestly handling the prop-Croydon Crown Court from the London South-western magistrates' court yesterday.

Falklands duty

The Type 42 destroyers, HMS Birmingham and HMS Southampton, yesterday left Portsmouth for a four-month tour of the South Atlantic. The Southampton is commanded by Captain Samuel Salt, whose ship, HMS Sheffield, was sunk during the Falklands campaign.

police authority at Colwyn Bay, Mr Owen said that last year had Without a doubt

Four hundred people with the surname Thomas are due to attend a concert tonight at Tenby. Dyfed, marking the start employed this year by the North Wales police in administrative duties. That would release of a holiday festival in honour of the name.

which in the past four years officers at stations whose As many as two million have destroyed or damaged 58 strength was barely stifficient thouses.

10 police the areas concerned attend the festival.

Kohl confers

The Prime Minister and Dr Kohl discussed tactics at

on tactics Welcome to London: Mrs

Margaret Thatcher greet-ing Chancellor Kohl of West Germany at 10 Downing Street yesterday, and (right) Mr Michael Heseltine, the Defence Secretary, with his Bonn counterpart. Herr Manfred Worner at the Defence Ministry.

Both Britain and West

Germany are pinning hopes of ending the recession on the outcome of the world economic summit at Wil-liamsburg, Virginia, at the end of next month.

Williamsburg



De Lorean loan 'in personal account'

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

Millions of dollars loaned to the De Lorean Motor Company tionable transactions and selfdealing by former officers of DMC including De Lorean.

Listing some of the 622 creditors documents show that were funnelled through the personal bank account of Mr John Do Lorean, it was alleged in court documents filed here. Samong others the car company
A lawyer representing creditions on Mr Malcolm Schade, of tors investigating the bankrupt the industrial Development company noted: "John Z. De Board of Northern Ireland. Board of Northern Ireland, \$25.3m (£16m), and Mr Paul Lorean used his personal bank Shewell, representing the British receivers, \$25.3m. The British accounts to handle De Lorean Motor Car Company affairs and millions of dollars of DMC receivers have filed a separate funds were funnelled through claim for \$32.7m.

Mr De Lorean, aged 58, who is seeking a reduction of his 55m bail to \$2m, is charged former high-level officers and with conspiring to distribute \$24m worth of cocaine and is to directors of DMC have submitted affidavits alleging numerous stand trial on August 9: acts of mismanagement, ques-

A personal financial state-ment filed last October at about the time of his arrest indicated that Mr De Lorean was worth nearly \$15m. Recently, the United States Government claimed he had salted away some \$18m in secret Swiss bank accounts, but Mr De Lorean, earlier this week, filed documents that said he was on the brink of financial ruin

At the time, he said, his monthly expenses were about \$130,000, while his income was \$20,000. His lawyers claimed that his wife Cristina Ferrare, a fashion model, had been unable to work since her husband's

Decision on 'Gandhi' defended by **Botha**

From Michael Hornsby

Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, has said that there would have been "chaos" if screenings of the Oscar-winning film Gandhi had been opened to all races. Speaking in the House of Assembly in Cape Town, he said that South Africa was not prepared to have its policies dictated from outside.

This was apparently a reference to the demand by Sir Richard Attenborough, the producer and director of Gandhi, that all showings of the film throughout its run should be throughout its run should be before racially-mixed audiences, and that cinemas should not have to apply for a permit for such performances.

Cinemas are covered by the Group Areas Act, which pre-scribes separate residential and commercial districts for the different race groups. The only exceptions to this rule are outdoor drive-in cinemas. Special exemption can also be sought for charity premières. The authorities take a more

relaxed view of theatres, many relaxed view of theatres, many of which are open to all races. There are hardly any theatres available outside "white" areas. Pressed by Opposition MPs to say why the Government could not at least have opened all premières of the film to puttirecial audiences without multiracial audiences without multiracial audiences without requiring the organizers to apply for a permit, Mr Botha agreed that that "might not have been so bad". But if all screenings had been open there could have been a "great deal of trouble in some places", he said. Gandhi began its general run yesterday after the holding of the main première at the Kine !

the main premiere at the Kine ! cinema on Commissioner Street in . central Johannesburg on Thursday night. This was in aid of the National Cancer Associ-ation of South Africa, which belatedly applied for, and was granted, a multiracial permit, but only after all seats had been sold to whites.

A nice historical irony was that the cinema where the première was shown stands on the site of the old Empire Theatre where at a rally in 1906 Gandhi launched his first passive resistance or satyagraha campaign - appropriately enough against the legal en-forcement of the racial regis-

tration of Asians. As if to emphasize that not much has changed. Mr Botha also told Parliament this week he did not think the founding fathers of the Orange Free State had acted in an immoral or unChristian manner when they barred Indians from living there. To remove this restriction now, he argued, would

create "unnecessary friction" The intense excitement among South Africa's 850,000 Indians has been notably absent in the majority African population. There is little evidence he was much concerned with black rights in general.

PARLIAMENT April 22 1983

Arson death warning

Advice bureaux movement promised its funds

COMMONS

Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for tonsumer Affairs, repeated in the tommons his undertaking that there would be no cut in the funding of the Citizens Advice Bureaux inverment. He was speaking after a arning that if his words about the inancing of the National Associwas his last word on the matter, he

was in for a hell of a row.

The debate was initiated by Mr
Tem McNally (Stockport, South,
SDP) who said that the minister
should remove doubt about the
tinancial probity of the administ ration of the national body and do it by restoring the annual grant immediately.

by restoring the shinted grant immediately.

If he could not do that today, whatever he said in other places, he would continue to have trouble in the Commons. That was a fair and friendly warning.
The Government through the The Government, turough the CAB, got a service for £6m which would cost the Government £70m. Some 80 per cent of local bureaux worked without fultime officers. The kind of person likely to volunteer for CABs was almost lucific to the control of t

equally likely to turn up as a Justice of the Peace, running a junior football team or active in a political party.

Dr Vaughan (Reading, South, C) said that the increased financial

essential and highly cost-effective service of consumer advice when it

this time to examine the allocation of funds. This was not a cut.

support was a measure of the confidence the Government gave to the movement. It provided an

was desperately needed.

It had been incorrect for The Sunday Times to suggest that his actions were because of political activities by the chairman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-ment. His action had been in no way influenced by Mrs Joan Ruddock's actions and he welcomed this opportunity to repudiate any suggestion of impulation of her performance at Reading CAB.

performance at Reading CAB.

He had the clear duty to satisfy himself that the most effective use was being made of the substantial public funds. Nacab accepted that. The current annual grant allocation to Nacab of up to £6.04m was higher than that for the previous year. He had judged it right to authorize spending of up to half this amount for the first six months and, during this time to examine the allocation

He wanted the review to be

He wanted the review to be completed as soon as possible and was consulting the association's officers on the terms of reference and composition of the team.

Meanwhile, he said, I must, of course, ensure that sufficient funding is available and I have discussed it again with Nacab. I have no wish to create unnecessary problems or to interrupt good work, for example, training and such

things financed by the Govern-ment's grant aid. I am aware of the difficulties which could arise from

He had given an assurance of his concern over this and of the urgency of people knowing where they stood. Mr McNally interrupted and said he warned Dr Vaughan that if this was his last word on funding, if he had nothing to say, he was in for a hell of a row, MPs wanted to know how Dr Vaughan was going to fund CABs past the six month deadline. Dr Vaughan: I accept his warning. I have made it clear there is no

restion of a cut.

He appealed to loyal supporters of the movement to guard against the danger of being alienated by allegations. What the CABs had to offer was too precious to allow it to be devalued.

Diseases of Fish Bill gets through

The River Tweed has a special place in fishery legislation because of its geographical position as the boundary between England and Scotland, but that should not cause any legal difficulties. Mr Alick Buehanan-Smith, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food,

sand during the report stage of the Diseases of Fish Bill. Buchanan-Smith

came when he moved an amend-ment to the Bill which would allow free distribution in Scotland of reports of findings by the Secretary of State relating to designated areas which were infected or likely to become infected by fish disease.

The amendment to the Bill, which is designed to prevent the spread of disease among fish and was sponsored by Mr John Corrie (North Ayreshire and Bute, C) was agreed to.

He also moved a series of

amendments which he said were necessary to cover the position of the shellfish industry. The proposals would give powers in England and Wales similar to those existing in Scotland. It would make possible Wales similar to those existing in Scotland. It would make possible the registration of shellfish farm businesses, the furnishing of specific informationm the keeping of records and the retention of these records for up to three years.

The amendments were agreed to. The report stage was concluded and the Bill was read a third time. The Pet Animals Act 1951 (Amendment) Bill, which has passed the House of Lords, and the Coroners' Juries Bill, which would limit those qualified for coroners' juries to those also qualified to sit on juries in other courts, were read a

1.000 seized in economic

In addition, the lawyer said.

his personal account."

sabotage dragnet Dar-es-Salaam (AFP) - A total of 1.057 people have been

arrested in Tanzania since the Government launched countrywide crackdown on economic saboteurs, Abdallah Natepe, the Home Affairs

Minister, said on Thursday.

Minister, said on Thursday.

Mr. Naptepe said 33.9m

Tanzanian shillings (about £2.2m) has been seized.

Those arrested included 951

Tanzanians, 51 Somalis, 23

Asians, 10 Britons and Kenyans, Mr. Natere area speaking in

Mr Natepe was speaking in Parliament in support of a Bill would give President Julius Nyerere powers to order searches of the homes of suspected saboteurs, back dated to March 25 when the arrests

Drought blamed for voting delay

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

A referendum among South Africa's whites on the Government's proposed constitutional reforms will not be held until the drought gripping the country had been broken, Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, has авпоипсеd.

Speaking in the House of Assembly in Cape Town, the Prime Minister said he did not want to subject the country to the rigours of a referendum and the energy it would consume while the drought lasted.

This last turn in the political debate over the constitutional proposals is seen here as further evidence of government panic about the growth of right-wing white opposition to the reforms. The strength of this opposition will be tested at three crucial byelections in Transvaal on May

Mr Botha promised some weeks ago to hold a referendum among whites at a suitable after the draft Bill containing the reforms had been passed by Parliament but before has been implenmented. Under pressure, he subsequently agreed to hold similar tests of Indian and mixed-blood

Coloured opinion.
Under the propsed reforms,
the 850,000 Indians and 2.7 million Coloureds would be able to elect representatives to sit in a new Parliament divided into three racially segregated

Although it is generally reckoned that Mr Botha has the support of a majority of whites for his reforms, there is great doubt about whether the same can be said for Coloureds and

Meanwhile, the Government has been deeply embarrassed by an accusation that Mr Fanie Botha, the Minister of Manpower, who is defending his Soutpansberg seat in northern Transvaal on May, 10, improperly used his powers as a minister to write off a large personal debt.

The accusation was levelled Parliament earlier this week by Mr Frank le Rous, a Conservative Party member. He claimed that in the early 1970s Mr Botha, then Minister of Water Affairs, had asked Parliament to write off some 1m rand (about £570,000) in debt incurred by an irrigation scheme in the Southansberg without disclosing he was personally liable for 190,000 rand of this debt through ownership of two farms.

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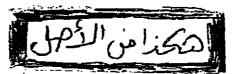
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THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 23 1983

Cosmonauts get back to Russia safely after docking failure

Moscow (Reuter) – Three and later consecutively separ-Soviet cosmonauts, who failed ated the orbital module, acti-to dock with the orbiting Salyut vated the descent engine, and 7 space station, returned safely separated the descent vehicle go wrong was in April, 1979, to Earth yesterday, the Tass news agency reported. It said module," their craft, Soyuz T8, landed in Soviet Central Asia at 13.29 GMT.

Tass said the craft, carrying the cosmonauts Lieutenant-Vladimir Colonel Titov, Strekalov Serebrov, came down in the planned region, north-east of the city of Arkalyk, in the deserts of the Asign republic of Kazakhstan.

Following the controllable descent in the atmosphere, a parachute system was put into operation.

Just before the touchdown the soft-landing engines went into action, and the vehicle landed smoothly.

The last time a Soviet manned craft came down in Kazakhstan, blizzards stopped recovery teams finding its cosmonauts for more than an hour. Yesterday's hazardous return was carried out, however, in much better weather. Tass said the flight com-

mander, Colonel Titov, and the others were feeling well. Tass indicated that before the descent of the Soyuz T8 the

cosmonauts switched to manual The cosmonauts carried out the orientation of the spacecraft from the instrument and plant

The first hint that the landing had been completed successfully came at a celebratory meeting in the Kremlin yesterday marking the 113th anniver-sary of Lenin's birth.

A Kremlin aide handed Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, the Defence Minister a hand-written note. He read it, smiled and tapped the table with the flat of his hand before passing it to Mr Yuri Andropov, the party leader, who nodded on reading the note and handed it to Mr Andrei Gromyko, Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister.

about 40 minutes later.

The three cosmonauts should have docked with Salyot 7 on Thursday afternoon.

Thursday atternoon.

If the docking had been completed it would have created the biggest orbital complex the Soviet Union has yet put together, including a large unmanned cargo vehicle launched last month and linked with the space station by remote control.

information on reasons for failures in their space pro-gramme, but a common theory The present mission had been expected to bring the Soviet Union closer to creation of a permanently manned orbiting research complex.

The aborted docking how-

to resume work on Monday as an electrician at the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk, where his go wrong was in April, 1979, when a joint Soviet-Bulgarian mission on board Soyuz 33 failed to dock with Salyut 6. But this week's was the first

reentry.
But almost all other failures

have been caused by problems

with docking, the most compli-cated part of a space mission from launch to landing.

There is a dearth of Soviet

that small manoeuvring

rockets, known to have caused

difficulties during flights in the 1960s, are still unreliable.

independent movement was founded in 1980. "I am very happy," he said after being given his post back to fail with the Soyuz T-series craft, which have been used for in the shipyard's transport department. Now I will be manned flights since 1980. Yesteday, Western experts said they believed the dif-

back with the people again."

Mr Walesa has been trying to ficulties could also exacerbate return to the yards, where he divisions among Soviet space chiefs about which direction the vorked before becoming Solidarity chairman, since he was entire programme should take. released from martial law internment last November. A According to an official Soviet announcement, the attempt to link Soyuz T8, with Salyut-7 was called off because of "deviations" in the craft's spokesman for Mr Walesa said earlier that the union leader had been on the payroll at the shippard since the end of January but had not been assigned a post. approach.

The Soyuz T8 flight is the seventh mission to a Salyut station to go wrong. The first flight to a Salyut craft ended in tragedy in 1971, when three cosmonauts returning to Earth were killed during their craft's

His dealings with the police and other authorities are not yet over. He was due to attend a meeting yesterday with Treasury officials to explain certain aspects of the administration of Solidarity which they consider

I'm happy

to be with

the people,

Walesa says

Warsaw (Reuter, AFP) - Mr

Lech Walesa, leader of the

banned Solidarity trade union,

said yesterday he had been told

irregular. His return to the shipyards after an absence of more than 16 months, where he still has an immense following, may have a significant effect on the social climate. observers say,

His presence may result in a wide response to demon-strations being called by the underground Solidarity leadership for May 1.

HOLLEGIUM



Oath of office: Mr Presser being sworn in as Teamsters leader. Behind him, right, is Salvatore Provenzano, charged on Tuesday with misusing union welfare funds.

Teamsters get a 'Mr Clean'

From Christopher Thomas, New York

The powerful and scandalridden International Brotherhood of Teamsters has a new president, Mr Jackie Presser. who found it necessary yesterday to tell the nation he had never been indicted or taken before a grand jury.

Even so, the branch he heads in Cleveland, Ohio, is under federal investigation for possible payroll fraud and Mr Presser did arknowledge that "time and again" he has been investigated by law enforce-

just under two million. He He was elected unanimously plans to organize public at a brief meeting of the union's general executive in workers "I will run an open and Scottsdale, Arizona. His associates said that before the honest administration."

said. "The teamsters' union has been much maligned in the vote they were assured by the Justice Department that no indictments against Mr Prespress and unfortunately the ser were planned as a result of good we do for our members is present investigations. often lost and unreported." Mr Presser, aged 56, spoke of his desire to bring a new

His predecessor, Mr Roy Williams, resigned under pressure from the Govern-ment, which had sought his direction to the union, America's biggest, with a membership that has declined removal because of his alleged rapidly in the last few years to links with the Mafia.

Austerity moves cost Mitterrand support

From Diana Geddes

Paris A big drop in support for President Mitterrand and the Government is shown in the latest opinion polls after the announcement of the new austerity measures last month. But given the toughness of the measures - which included increases in income tax and limitations on foreign travel, it is perhaps surprising that the Government is not faring worse in the polls.

According to the latest poll by the reliable Sofres opinion poll organization, published in Le Figuro yesterday, 44 per cent of French people say they have rand and the Government to bring the country out of its present economic crisis, compared with 49 per cent 10 months ago, just after introduction of the first austerity

programme.

Fifty-four per cent say they are disappointed with what President Mitterrand has done since his election nearly two years ago, while only 30 per cent say they are satisfied.

It is clear that the latest austerity measures have not been greated with great joy, 51 per cent saying they disapprove of the measures and only 32 per cent expressing approval. Nevertheless, 54 per cent say they are ready to make some sacrifices in the present situ-ation, compared with only 31 per cent who are not prepared

Choice for Portugal

Divided coalition or Socialist disillusion

campaign ends tonight and the Socialists are redoubling their demands to the electorate for a governing majority. Their opponents in the ruling coaiition, however, are concentrating on attacking each other. Polling is on Monday, anniversary of the 1974 Revolution.

former coalition partners, the democratic governments since Christian Democrats, with as June 1976, whether of the left or much enthusiasm as they booed right, had only managed to

None the less the 47-year-old Coimbra University professor \$3,500m must be found by the offered the electors a new end of this year merely in forcing their way into a leftwing government.

Dr Mario Soares, the 58-year-old Socialist leader and former Prime Minister, adopts different factics. He wore a black suit and



Professor Mota Pinto: At odds with his supporters.



Dr Soares: Black-suit and doom-iaden speech.

Portugal's general election a black tie, as if for a state funeral, when he appeared on television this week to ask Socialist government. The dress was not inappropriate in view of the picture he drew of the economy.

President Antonio Eanes said recently that Portugal was In Coimbra, Professor Carlos heading for bankruptcy, and Moia Pinto, the Social Demo-whatever government emerged whatever government emerged crat leader and Prime Minister, from the elections, it must give saw his supporters jeer his priority to the economy, which

Dr Soares pointed out that way to prevent Portugal's on total foreign indebtedness of Moscow-line Communists from more that \$13,000m (about £8,600m).

The Socialists believe that their best strategy to win the election is to tell voters something approaching the truth. This way, they calculate, the parties which made up the outgoing Balsemão Government can be attacked both for economic incompetence and fo keeping the country in the dark on the full extent of the crisis. If the Socialists win, Dr

Soares can only offer 18 months economic stabilization. Worse, he has warned Portu guese voters from the hustings that they face two to three years "below European living standards".
Dr Soares, of course,

hoping for an outright Socialist majority in Parliament, But at the least he needs a strong party in the Chamber if he is to lead a new coalition and administer strong economic medicine where the Democratic Alliance

According to a public opinion poll taken here but published arlier this week in the Madrid Diario 16 - polls are forbidden in Portugal throughout the e-week election campaign the Socialists should obtain 34 per cent of the vote. The Social Democrats, the main partners in the outgoing coalition, should win 16.9 per cent, and the Christian Democrats and Popular Monarchists, the remaining partners, 7.9 and 0.9 per cent respectively.

Bethel makes human rights plea to MEPs

From Ian Murray, Brussels

up in order to force Western governments to take action on human rights, Lord Bethel, Conservative MEP for London North West, said on Thursday in Brussels. The Foreign Office. trated on Eastern Europe he said, was very reluctant to get involved in the subject but public pressure could change

He was speaking at the end of the first inquiry carried out by the idea of setting up 2 the European Parliament into human rights and over which he financed by EEC funds which had presided as chairman of the would be "the voice of demo-Parliament, Human Rights cratic peoples" Working Group. Although he real powers in the area, it could

influence public opinion. for it to do this in attempts to members make sure that the Eastern Soviet. block countries observed the Helsinki Act and Lord Bethel said that because of the initiative of the European Act conference in Madrid:

Public pressure must be built argued, was a particularly in order to force Western appropriate place in which to discuss human rights since it covering the countries of Western Europe. This was a main reason the meeting had concen-

> "because if things change one day Czechoslovakia could apply for membership of the EEC." Lord Bethel was impressed

Lord Bethel's own visa to the admitted the Parliament bad no Soviet Union had been withdrawn this week, and said he believed Britain should retaliate It was particularly important by refusing to grant any visas to of the Supreme

Herr Reinhardt Gnaeck president of the European Society of Human Rights, told Parliament he believed building Parliament two years ago the pipeline to carry Soviet gas experts from both East and to Western Europe created real West would now be consulting moral problems. He had evint the follow-up to the Helsinki dence that prisoners of conscience were being forced to The European Parliament, he work on it.

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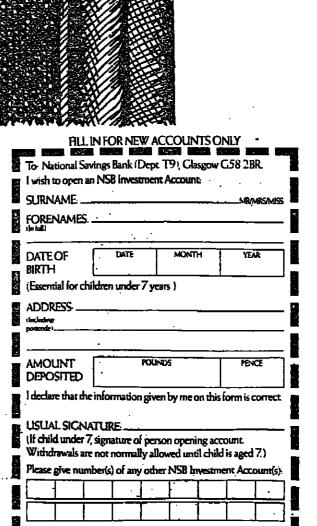
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Rate of interest correct at time of going to press

Canberra orders Soviet diplomat to leave for threatening security

Australia ordered the expulsion expulsions ordered by the US known as Cocom. For the past of a Soviet diplomat yesterday alleging that he was a member of the KGB.

Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, told Dr Nikolai Sudarikov, the Soviet Ambassador, that Mr Valeriy Nikolayevich Ivanov, a first secretary at the embassy in Canberra, had infringed the conventions applying to the proper conduct of

The Ambassador was told to arrange for Mr Ivanov to leave Australia within seven days. "I pointed out that an

accumulation of incidents since Mr Ivanov's arrival in Australia in 1981, now confirmed by information which has come to Government to conclude that he is a professional intelligence officer of the Committee for State Security, the KGB", Mr Hayden said.

The Foreign Minister added that he had pointed out to the Soviet Ambassador that by his actions Mr Ivanov had threatened Australia's national secur-

Mr Andrew Peacock, the Liberal leader, said that the expulsion had the support of the Opposition and was entirely

The affair comes only a few weeks after election of Mr Bob Hawke, as Prime Minister. After his victory, he announced that Canberra was moving to reestablish normal relations with Moscow. The Liberal Government, which was defeated last month, had imposed restrictions on the relationship because of the Afghan invasion.

The Soviet Embassy said it categorically rejected what it called groundless accusations made by Mr Hayden and expressed bewilderment over the action taken by the Australian authorities.

 WASHINGTON: Like a John Le Carre thriller, the latest uncovering of three Soviet spies in the United States raises almost as many questions as it answers, Nicholas Ashford

Two of the main questions

and those ordered by Britain, few months Cocom has been France, Italy, Canada and now looking at ways these controls

Australia? What impact will the can be strengthened and ex-explusions on East-West rel-panded. tions which are already as cold Cuban missile crisis.

were not directly linked to the nia. Eurpoean ones. They dismissed

hand since the change of that the three American spy by its submarine fieet into government, has led the cases themselves were not Swedish waters, Christopher directly related. One involved Masey writes.

Mr Yevgeniy Nikolayevich It is thought that the protest will be delivered to the Soviet nel in the Soviet Army and a Embassy on Tuesday, when a military intelligence officer, parliamentary commission of who was caught last Saturday inquiry publishes its reports removing eight rolls of undeveloped 35mm film from a tree in countryside outside

Washington. The second incident invoved Sources close to the com-Mr Aleksandr Nikolayevitch mission say that naval experts Mikheyev, an official from the Soviet mission to the United ines and that the report will Nations, who attempted to name the Soviet Union as the obtain classified information about American-Soviet re-lations from an aide of Republi-

Snowe of Maine. In the third incident Mr Oleg Vadimovich Konstantinov, an intelligence officer attached to the Soviet mission in New York, was caught in Long Island earlier this month trying to obtain secret information. about US weapons technology from an American who was working secretly for the FBI. What is cosidered significant

is that in two of the cases the Soviet spies were attempting to obtain information about weapons technology. The US has been seeking to

expand the list of high-tech-nology items which Nato countries are prevented from selling to the Soviet block. The are: Is there a link between committee on East-West trade, alleged spies, AFP reports.

However, several Europe

as they have been since the nations have made it clear they will resist American efforts to American sources said yester-enlarge the list of banned items. day that, although there was This could prove to be a considerable cooperation contentious issue at next between Western intelligence month's seven-nation economic agencies, the US explusions summit in Williamsburg, Virgi-

suggestions they were the result of information provided by Mr Vladimir Kuzichkin, a Soviet official who defected from Iran to Britain last year.

The same sources emphasizes

STOCKHOLM: Mr Olof Palme, the Prime Minister, was seeking a united front from all the nation's political parties last night on a sharp protest to the Soviet Union against incursions. The same sources emphasizes Soviet Union against incursions

> will be delivered to the Soviet into the incident last year in which two submarines were discovered off the top secret east coast navel base of Musko.

Sources close to the comhave identified both submaraggressor. There is also evidence to suggest that two new robot underwater vessels were can Congresswoman Olympia launched from the submarines to spy on the Musko base.

Mr Palme is expected to reaffirm a previous government decision that any future submarines found in Swedish waters run the risk of being depth-charged and sunk.

Previously the Navy has been permitted only to seek to force the intruding submarines to the surface, an almost impossible task, as the Musko incident proved. Both submarines escaped a huge Swedish air-sea dragnet to reach international

BREST: The presence of two Soviet spyships just off France's Atlantic strategic fleet base here could lead to renewed controls are implemented by Franco-Soviet tension. Earlier the Paris-based coordinating this nonth, France expelled 47



Kick-offs end for kicked-out envoy

Mr Anatol Chernayev, a Third Secretary at the Soviet Embassy with his son Aleksei, aged 11, and his wife Viktoria, leaving Heathrow yesterday after being ordered out in retaliation for the expulsion from Moscow of a British journalist and an air

Before boarding the aircraft, he said: "There will be an empty seat at Highbury. I am a great Arsenal fan. These days your teams are much better than ours and when I couldn't get to a match I watched Match of

Mr Chernayev, aged 34, who had been in London for nearly four years, was the sports organizer at the Soviet Embassy and in charge of the football team there.

His son, who was the goalkeeper for the embassy boys' team, said: "My football team will have to find a new goalkeeper. I am a big football fan, but my favourite side is Manchester United.

Of his expulsion Mr Chernayev said: "I am very sad. It came as a complete surprise. I've never been a spy - I'm a career diplomat and worked at the British desk of the Soviet Foreign Ministry before coming to London.

"This whole business is a game started by the British and picked up by the Nato countries, and I believe it is an attempt to disrupt the friendly relations between Soviet and British trade mions. I always tried to establish good relations

Magazine identifies KGB's men in South-East Asia



Mr Takuji Yamane: main-

From David Watts Singapore

An Asian news magazine has named what it says are the KGB. representatives in the region.

The Hongkong-based magazine Asiaweek made the revelations in its latest issue after an investigation which was prompted by an offer of money to one of its correspondents to provide information from According to the magazing, its correspondent.

offered up to £100,000 a month for supplying information. The Russians must have considered him extremely well-informed to offer such money, but the correspondent refused.

The magazine says Singapore representative of the KGB is Mr Vladimir Fedorovich Mikunov, a personable is often seen at local press functions and speaks fluent English, Mandarin and French. He has previously been posted Mr Zoher Abdoolcarim, was in Peking. The GRU (Soviet representative.

Yuri Aleksandrovich Kiryukhin Naval Attaché. Secretary, Mr Ernest Yevge-niyevich Obminskiy, the Coun-sellor, and Mr Mikhail Mikhailovich Shapoviov, the trade

military intelligence) representative of the KGB was said to be Mr Boris of the KGB was said to be Mr Boris of the KGB was said to be Mr Boris of the KGB was said to be Mr Boris Petrovich of the KGB was said to be Mr Bezsmertnyi, Military and

until he left in May, 1981. His In Manila, Mr Vladilen responsibilities have since been divided between Mr Yevgenly Fedorivich Khritonov, the First Enbassy, is said to represent the KGB, while in Secretary. Mr Ernest Yevgen deputy trade representative. Captain Yuri Guzenko, a

troops. There is growing sup-port here for the idea of a unilateral Israeli withdrawal to

a 28-mile security zone in

southern Lebanon as Israeli

casualties continue to mount

Foreign Minister, and Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, led the unscheduled

discussions at the Defence Ministry in Tel Aviv, and received an up-to-date briefing

on the state of the talks from

Israel's negotiating team.

Reports after last Thursday's

meeting in Halde, Lebanon,

suggested that the Israeli nego-

tiators emerged frustrated and despondednt, with the im-

pression growing that there was no way of breaking the current deadlock.

There are reports of growing support for a unilateral Israeli withdrawal to the Awali river,

which is expected to be discussed by the Cabinet at its

The death of three Israeli

the

officers in Lebanon on Thurs-

day has added to the urgency of

early solution to

The dilemma facing the Israeli leadership - which is reported to have emerged at

yesterday's meeting in Tel Aviv

- is how to square the desire for an early withdrawal with the

achievement of a minimum

security arrangement that would make the Begin Govern-

men's Lebanon policy credible.

which ended early yesterday left

open the possibility of new talks with Jordan, Palestinan sources

said. They added that such talks

would depend "on the evol-

TUNIS: A key meeting of

Palestinian leadership

meeting tomorrow.

problem.

Our Correspondent writes.

Mr Yitzbak Shamir,

represent the KGB, while in Kuala Lumpar the KGB resident is reported to be Mr Vyacheslav Andreyevich, deputy trade representative, pledged his innocence, AFP

Kreisky -

At his last press conference before Sunday's general elec-tion; Dr Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, yesterday accused the opposition People's Party of conducting a disrenutable election campaign and said he could see no basis for possible coalition talks after the election.

Dr Kreisky said he was particularly angry at the way his health had been made into an election issue. The Chancellor, who has to have kidney dialysis twice a week, insisted his health

Dr Kreisky recently has been making clear his distaste for the coalition and his preference for heading a minority government, should his Social Democratic Party fail to retain its present

absolute majority.
On foreign policy, Dr Kreisky described the Middle East situation as hopeless and a prelude to further armed con-

rejects any coalition

From David Blow Vienna

was not a problem.

flict, but he was more hopeful about East-West relations.

torn region could be either bilateral or multilateral. In a communiqué, the foreign ministers of Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama, known as the Contadora group, said they would meet next month in Panama to continue diplomatic efforts to

forge peace talks kull British residents and take action against British com-panies if the ban on the visit of Argentine relatives of servicemen killed in the Falklands war is maintained.

Relatives defiant: The Centre of Volunteers for Fatherland continued to insist yesterday that it would defy the British ban on a planned visit by relatives of Argentine servicemen to the Falkland Islands, but added it would not seek a showdown with the Royal Navy.

Naval exercises: The Argentine Navy is conducting full-scale exercises in the South Atlantic. A statement released by the naval operations command from the Puerto Belgrano hase said that the exercises were designed to carry out "pre-viously established operational objectives". including "com-mando training and preparation

Libyan arms destined for Colombian rebels

From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogotá At least one of the four offer to various guerrilla groups

Libyan transport aircraft detained by the Brazilian authorities this week was carrying a wide variety of arms for leftist guerrillas in Colombia. The rest of the arms shipment was destined for the Sandinista Government in Nicaragua, according to military sources

to be delivered as Libyan aid to

the city of Popayan, devastated

Some 30 tons of arms including machine guns, rockets, ammunition and radio equipment - were intended for the guerrillas of the April 19 Movement (M19), who were scheduled to receive them at an airport in southern Colombia earlier this week. The arms were

by an earthquake at Easter. M19 intended to use the arms in offensives signalling their final rejection of President

Belisario Betaneur's amnesty

It is understood that Senor Jaime Bateman Cayon, the leader of M19, and other guerrilla chiefs recently spent two weeks in Libya negotiating the arms deal and receiving training in their use. Ironically, the arms were of

Brazilian manufacture making a return trip to Latin America after having been purchased by the Gaddafi regime, one of the biggest customers of Brazil's booming arms industry.

Colonel Gaddafi's fishing the troubled waters of Latin America is not at all welcome in the region, even though the arms shipment is seen as intended as a slap aimed at the. Reagan Administration.
The mainstream left in

Colombia also condemned the Libyan arms shipment and M19's rejection of the amnesty. | Society.

June election likely after Socialists quit Rome coalition

of his Socialist Party's support term. from Structor Amintore Fanfant's four-party coalition, paving the way for a general election in lune.

"In our opinion the Government has exhausted the important function it was called on to perform, and our support for it is also exhausted." he told a meeting of the Socialist Central

Committee. The Government, Italy's fourty-third since the war, is composed of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Demo-crats and Laberals, and has been in office only since December.

It is expected that Signor Fanfani will submit his resignation to President Sandro Pertini, who will call a general

Signor Bettino Craxi yester- election one year before the day announced the withdrawal normal end of the legislature's

It will probably coincide with partial local elections, in which more than seven million people can vote, and which have been

set for June 26. The Government is no falling on any particular issue and most Christian Democrats hitherto opposed a premature end

to the legislature. But opinion among other parties and industrialists has veered round to the view that 10 hold local elections now and a general election in June next year would perpetuate a climate of electioneering, in which Signor Fanfani's coalition or any successor would find it difficult to accomplish any-

Rome-A magistrate has char

ed five heirs of the late Paul

Getty with trying illegally to export work of art. They are

alleged to have given instruc-tions from the United States for

a removals firm to send them

the oil magnates villa outside

Rome. Police seized the bath

when it was packed and ready

The five were named as John Ronald Getty Christopher Ronald Getty, Gordon Peter Getty, Mark Getty and John

Paul Getty III. a Rome lawyer

acting for them has also been

Peking (Reuter). - Prince

Norodom Sihanouk, head of the

anti-Vietnamese Kampuchean coalition resistance govern-

ment, left Peking for Paris,

Chinese television reported. He

is expected to meet there Mr Son Sann, head of the biggest

non-communist group in the

On Tuesday he said his coalition strongly backed recent

Chinese attacks on Vietnamese

positions on the Sino-Vietna-

mese border which relieved their own guerrillas on the Thai

Klansmen face

Sihanouk goes

for removal.

charged.

to Paris

Getty heirs Britons get in trouble death over bath

threat call From Andrew Thompson Buenos Aires Two British journalists have been given 24 hours to leave Argentina or face "execution"

by an extremist nationalist The threat, against Jimmy an ancient Roman porphyry Burns of the Financial Times bath, 7ft across which stool in and Ted Oliver of the Daily Mail, was made in a telephone call to the British interests section of the Swiss Embassy on Thursday night. It came in response to Britain's ban on a trip to the Falklands by relatives of Argentine soldiers cilled in the war on the islands. Britain imposed the ban on Wednesday after the Inter-national Red Cross withdrew from organizing the visit to a cenetery where 221 Argentine

servicemen are buried. It was the latest of a number of threats against members of the British community after the ban. The caller said he represented the "April 2" group, named after the date of Argentina's ill-fated invasion of

the islands. Earlier on Thursday firebombs were thrown at the house of Semor Alberto Fontevecchia, father of the exiled editor of La Semana magazine, which had published an article critical of Captain Alfredo Astiz, the former Argentine commander of the garrison on South Georgia. Anonymous calls have been made to the English-language Buenos Aires Herald giving Mr James Neil-son, its editor, 48 hours to leave

the country. In another threat, a caller claiming to represent the "Ped-ro Giacchino Command" told Reuters news agency it would

Peace talks go on

Panama City (Reuter) - Five Central American Foreign

Ministers, at the end of their

two-day meeting here, agreed that peace talks on their strife-

new charges New York - Six men associated

with the Ku Klux Klan and three American Nazi Party federal grand jury on conspiracy charges arising from an anti-Klan rally in 1979 at Greens-boro, North Carolina, in which five demonstrators were killed, Christopher Thomas writes.

Five of those indicted were

acquitted by an all-white jury in 1980 of murdering the five.

Axeman kills two nurses

Sydney (Reuter) - a killer wielding an axe, knife and hammer attacked and tortured three auxiliary nurses in a school for retarded children here before backing two of them to death. A man of 28 was found beaten to death in a field. The woman who survived was critically ill with eight stab wounds in her neck. A man of

27 was charged with murder

and will appear in court today.

Absent again

Moscow (AP) - Mr Konstantin Chernenko, thought to be a strong rival of Mr Andropov, failed for the second time in less than a week to attend an important gathering of the Kremlin leadership. It was to mark the 113th anniversary of

Two hanged

Prague (AFP) - Two men were hanged here for a \$100,000 holdup in 1979 in which a woman cashier of a state exportimport bank was killed. The two were initially jailed for 25 years but a state appeal was upheld.

Lava slows

Catania (AP) - Lava from Mount Etna, flowing unchecked for more than three weeks down its south-east slope, had come almost to a standstill, local authorities reported. Temperature at the crater's mouth dropped from 1,030°C to 730°C.

Arms boom

Paris - Export orders for French arms increased by 11 per cent in real terms last year compared with 1981 to a record 41,600m francs (£3,655m). North Africa and the Middle East were the main customers.

Correction

In a Moscow report on April 20, the Great Britain-USSR Association was incorrectly referred to as the Great Britain-USSR

14 men seek ways to put life in EEC

From Ian Murray

The 14 members of the European Commission retired to the Château Hulpe outside Brussels this weekend to try to produce a plan to revitalize the EEC with proposals for rad-ically changing the way in which

it raises and spends money.

The question of the Community budget has been an increasingly disruptive one in recent years, with Britain and West Germany arguing that they were being asked to pay more than their fair share of the EEC's expenses. The urgency to come up with

a blueprint this weekend is twofold. It is hard to see how the Community can continue beyond next year without running out of money, unless changes are agreed; and Britain has made it clear it will cause real trouble if there is no concrete solution in view by the time of the European summit at the beginning of June. On top of this, the Com-

mission is aware there is a real danger that the European Parliament will use its power to incompetence later this year, if it fails to produce a satisfactory blueprint. Mr Ivor Richards, the

Commissioner in charge of social affairs, yesterday unveiled a scheme of the type likely to be under consideration at the weekend. This is a plan to create 21, million jobs for young people under 25 in the EEC over the next five years. Thorn's return: Two

are expected to dominate the

Williamsburg economic summit

next month, Mr Gaston Thorn, president of the Europen Commission, said in Brussels yesterday after returning from Washington, where he met President Reagan. The first was the need for the United States to do more to the British journalist, has gone to resubmit a plea for retrial, to reduce interest rates and stabilize exchange rates. The second prison to protest against the issue of East-West Supreme Court's rejection of his trade, with the United States of plea for a retrial.

anxious for other countries to

deals with the Soviet block.

Shultz trip to revive US peace initiative deadlock in negotiations with Lebanon on the withdrawal of

Washington
Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, is to fly to the Middle East during the next few days, possibly as early as tomorrow, in an attempt to give new impetus to the talks on troop withdrawals from Lebanon, as well as to signal President Reagan's determination to press on with his Middle East peace initiative.

were still working out details of his journey and it was still undecided whether or not, because of the security problems, he would go to Beirut. However, he is believed to want to go there, partly to "show the flag" after this week's devastating explosion outside the US Embassy, but also to underscore America's determination to achieve an early withdrawal of Isaeli, Syrian and PLO forces from Lebanon.

expected to include Morocco, Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. He is due in Paris on May 9 for a meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and may fly straight there from the Middle East. Although a trip had been under consideration for some time, the embassy bombing and, more particularly, the recent refusal of King Husain of Jordan to join the American-sponsored Middle East peace negotiations have made it necessary for him to make the

iourney now.

Many observers in the Reagan and Mr Shultz have are already in Beirut, where United States and the Middle emphasized their determination they have gone to accompany home the bodies of the 16 person and the bodies of the 16 person and the bodies of the 16 person and the bodies of the 16 person are already in Beirut, where they have gone to accompany home the bodies of the 16 person are already in Beirut, where they have gone to accompany home the bodies of the 16 person are already in Beirut, where they have gone to accompany home. President's peace initiative as peace plan.

dead after King Husain's action Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, potentially contentious subjects

adopt a tougher policy over Theodorou, said the court's European Court of Human

ruling had come as a severe Rights.



Soldier's burial: Troops carrying the coffin of Lieutenant Zvi Maklis, killed in the Chouf mountains region of Lebanon. His and other recent deaths have increased pressure for a pull-out.

From Mario Modiano, Athens

His lawyer, Mr Yiannis tis's guilt, and appeal to the

which resulted from a veto by the Deputy Secretary of State, radical elements of the Palestine and Mr Nicholas Veliotes, the Liberation Organization.

Assistant Secretary of State ● JERUSALEM: Senior Israeli officials held an urgent iberation Organization. Assistant Secretary of State raeli officials held an urgent ution of the situation in the However, both President responsible for the Middle East, meeting yesterday to discuss the Middle East, Reuter reports,

Farm killings: 2 held Greek on hunger strike Mr Nikos Mountis, who is shock to his client. serving a life sentence for the Mr Theodorou said three 1971 murder of Ann Chapman, courses were open to his client:

bassy blast.

have been arrested in connexion pect was identified. with the murder of a white Zimbabwean senator. his Senator Paul Savage, aged 60, daughter and a British visitor, a a member of Mr Ian Smith's Zimbabwean senator, his

Americans killed in the em-

Harare (Reuter) - Two men spokesman said. Neither sus-

government spokesman said Republican Front party, his vesterday.

daughter Colleen, aged 20, and One of the men, allegedly Miss Sandra Bennett, aged 38, part of a group of up to 30 were gunned down during a rebels who raided the senator's barbecue on April 3 at the ranch ranch in Matabeleland provenear Gwanda, 80 miles south of ince, was also accused of Bulawayo. Senator Savage's murdering a black woman, the wife, Betty, was wounded.

THE ARTS

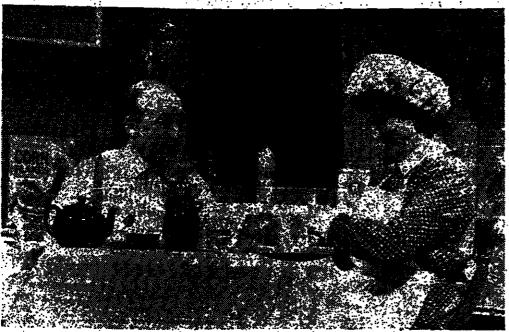
Anguish of the nuclear Pooters

Something called the Coalition for Peace Through Security was giving Raymond Briggs free publicity last night, with Joud-speakers blaring "Rule Britan-nia" from across the road and polite young men on the door of the Whitehall handing out literature against the CND.

If the security group had read When the Wind Blows they would have recognized Mr Briggs's characters as their natural allies.

Jim and Hilda Bloggs would be the first to see CND as the Red Menace if the papers said so; and to believe that a nuclear explosion can be blotted out by a rousing performance of "Land of Hope and Glory." They are any government's ideal citizens; any government's ideal cinzens; a docile, uncomplaining, inex-haustibly obedient pair of Little Englanders, gamely facing the prospect of megadeaths in the spirit of VE Day, and confident that they will come smiling through with the help of the all-wise authorities and a nice cup

At the first threat of a pre-emptive strike ("On not another strike" moans Hilda) Jim arms himself with a copy of Protect and Survive and sets about constructing the approved "In-ner-Core-or-Refuge" by laying three unhinged doors against the outer wall. So far as comedy and the couple are unrown into unround the carbon ugues when the takes the smooth bureauneither of them likes it. Then, book and the stage version find their legs developing ugly with their preparations still diverge. The events and the blotches, and their bair falling out. What you hear from



A nice cuppa: Ken Jones and Patricia Routledge as Jim and Hilda Bloggs

trying to carry it out in In Mr Briggs's strip-cartoon Hilda escape a direct hit and humdrum detail. book, this is indicated by two spend the rest of the fable humdrum detail. The Refuge is about big facing pages of empty whiteenough for a litter of cats; ness in David Neilson's proBriggs's cartoon manikins still
plastic bags seem the solution to
duction there is a blinding flash
retain a territory whiteslowly dying. But whereas Mr
Briggs's cartoon manikins still
plastic bags seem the solution to

the disposal of dead bodies; longed distant roar, and the ated once they are translated there is a long list of supplies sound of a savage wind tearing and the couple are thrown into through Hilda's cherished kit
"Ooer" and "Eek" exclaim

Briggs's cartoon manikins still retain a tenuous thread of

Patricia Routledge and Ken Jones at the Whitehall are the authentically harrowing sounds of human anguish in a situation in which we, like they, have no words to express.

The weakness of the production is that it still attempts to hold on to the vestiges of comedy: still characterizing the pair as nuclear-age Pooters, and still cracking jokes about taking trips to the chemists and waiting for the newspaper boy when such expectations must long have expired. Mr Jones partly gets around this by converting the compulsive need to look on the bright side from sheer thickness into solicitude for the wife who is steadily crumbling.

What emerges as a compen-sation is an emotional power never approached in the book: the sight of the couple standing silent and appalled in their garden and then remarking on the lovely day; or bisecting their last cough pastille when the water has run out and tenderly feeding the portions into each others' mouths. I have never seen a more painfully truthful account of human distress; and as it also may turn out to be yours and mine, this production ranks as an essential civic experience as well as an unforgertable theatrical one.

Irving Wardle

Television

Too close for comfort

A duologue of which Freddie to a mixed comprehensive. Jones has one half presents something of a challenge to the actor who has the other, Mr Jones being a performer whose speech day, a request which Peter's headmaster, the real every expression and movement and whose considerable problems as the similarity that he similarity that he ment and whose considerable comic talent is likely to make his half appear predominant.

In Peter Lowe's A Small Desperation on BBC2 last night, Robert Burbage faced up to this challenge remarkably well, getting away with, perhaps, 40 per cent of it. He was the head boy. Peter, son of a well-heeled socialist MP, facing up to Mr Jones's headmaster, a man made abstract by the abrasion of generations of schoolboys and whose final years before retirement have had the additional bemusement of a change

with his secretary. The interview begins in a as the middle, he might as well low-key way with the head- use them." master wandering to the win-dow to observe cricket practice.

is far from coincidental.

The purpose of Peter's visit is that than in Peter's case. The to persuade him to mention the balance shifts as the discussion book he has written at the centres more on the character of between the characters in the actually had been having an book and members of the staff affair with his secretary. Knowing that, Peter presses for a

He has not been omitted concession. himself, finding some likeness to himself in the portrait of a headmaster suffering from involutionary melancholia, a condition Peter explains as one where, observing a diccy somewhat short of senile de- stroke at the nets, he observes: mentia, who is having an affair "I suppose he thinks that having paid for the edges as well

Dennis Hackett

WEEKEND CHOICE:

James Bellini's film Wise Man matic Hindu left to his nation, and the Wheel (tomorrow, Channel 4, 10.15pm) smartly whips away the halo that Sir Richard Attenborough suspended over Gandhi's head. Great men of history, Mr Bellini declares, should be judged by the consequences of particularly as it affected the home-spun cotton industry by which Gandhi set such store. Poverty, industrial chaos, and avaricious merchant class, a judged by the consequences of their beliefs, not by their deeds while they are still alive. His is not, however, a political judg ment on Gandhi, although he passingly rebukes him for his political naivety over, for example, Mussolini's Italy. Mr

Bellini comes up with to set with its down-and outs, its against the glowing pluses in the jobless, homeless and hopeless. Attenborough film.

A proud and affluent green city, says reporter Eric Robson about Glasgow, the subject of

his film series that ends tomorrow night (BBC 2, 9.35). That is not, however, the Bellini comes down hard That is not, however, the ("Gandhi's dreams were but the nicture that has emerged from lantasies of old age") on the his films because they have economic legacy that the charis- concentrated on the city's East

End, and there is precious little that is green, proud or affluent about this former manufacturing base of steel and textiles. Like a chapter from Hard avaricious merchant class, a Times, says Mr Robson about one-party state. These are just a few of the grim minuses Mr much like a Dickensian frieze, with its down-and outs, its Radio choice: A second chance to hear Don Haworth's

spectacular allegorical saga Dragon (tonight Radio 3, 8.10) which brilliantly restores the balance in favour of the firebreathers after all those pro-St George stories.

Peter Davalle

Concert

Allegri Quartet Queen Elizabeth Hall

Peter Carter, David Roth, Keith Lovell and Bruno Schrecker played two Schubert quartets on Thursday night. And, one by one, alas, their individual performing presences and the discrepancies between them claimed more attention than their disturbingly erratic performances, consistent only in their lack of any sense of style.

The over-assertive first violin of Peter Carter, the often self-instruments speak, and the effacing character of David preference for forting their lines effacing character of David Roth's second violin and Keith Roth's second violin and Keith Lovell's viola, and the warm, if uneven. voice of Bruno Schrecker's cello united by Gloria Saarinen who joined the four string players for Dvorak's four string players for Dvorak's occasion in an unhappy combination of playing safe interpretatively with playing rough as warmly expansive, as lyricsal and imaginative as the work physically. Things were at their inself, it was the greater pity worst in the "Death and the that, with the exception of Maiden? Oneset D810 whose Maiden" Quartet. D810, whose Keith Lovell's fleeting viola outer two movements, under in the Andante, the players outer two movements, un-necessarily harshly led, did violence to the work's inner time working in contest rather momentum by imposing on it a than in collaboration with her. hard-driven external energy. The slow movement's theme

hand, skimmed the surface in both manner and matter.

It was less Mr Carter's tense abrasive leadership and morethe weakness of the inner parts that flattened the contours of the B flat Quartet D112. The work scello heartheat was dulled in the first two movements, and the pleasing fluidity of tempo between sections in the Andante lacked the support of a comparable sense of balance and flow in the partwriting itself.

That reluctance, particularly in the violins, to let their seemed to be so much of the

Hilary Finch

and variations, on the other Radio Hell is a deep, steady hum

take Inferno as the starting point for his Inferno Revisited (Radio 4, April 17; producers, Brian Hodgson and Howell himself), one of the BBC Radiophonic Workshop's contributions to its own Silver

The programme was con- find a ceived as a conducted tour for instice. a party of sightseers. Alec Perha McCowen was the latter-day Virgil, guide to a region which was made to bear much the same sort of relation to Dante's teeming conurbation as a ghost city to its former metropolis. So we heard the awesome inscription above the gate. "Per me siva nella città dolente." declaimed as in the mouths of wraiths. "Hell", the guide informed us, "has been cancelled due to lack of interest". But, as we were to find, not quite. As the party descended morale deteriorating as it went Howell conveyed the distinct impression that the City of Dis had not utterly gone out of business. It was at the point of its evocation of Cocytus that the programme made its greatest impression. It did this by what were apparently the simplest means, namely a steady, deep hum which, whether because of its context, its associations (the London Underground at 4 am) or some inherent quality of its own, suggested a Hell by no means cancelled but either patiently awaiting its oppor- Grainger, Over the Hills and tunity, or - more unnerving - working through some other, unsuspected outlet.

deal that was less successful. range of sources involved. For instance, the gastric associations of what sounded like a went to a Radio 3 production giant thermal spring in Circle John Netties in Mirror Image.

Ill were a bit unfortunate, but I it was the World Service and think the enterprise was at its Alan Plater who took the Best weakest in the key areas of format and script. As Howell bad conceived it, the guide was luck, we'll now hear this the only speaker. Yes, we heard the tourists but as a sort of the were "top three" nominable-babble in the middle nations not only from the distance, expressing without too. distance, expressing without too distinguished drama department conviction various grament in Northern Ireland, but dations of dismay, such existfrom other local services, BBC ence as they had depended on Radio Leeds, and from the the rhetorical questions of the Corporation's African Service. I guide. These combined with his don't think there have ever repealed exhortations to them been drains awards for radio to pull themselves together, that owed less to Broadcasting became increasingly threating as House, the programme continued and

unqualified Workshop success Desmond Briscoe's celebration of Charles Causley, By St Thomas Water, seems unable to find a taker. There ain't no

1983. Briscoe's beautiful programme will follow in the footsteps of his A Wall Walks Slowly and score a resounding hit next year at what are not the Sony Radio Awards. The first of these affairs to be held under Japanese sponsorship reached its climax last Wednes day in the London Hilton. As to the awards themselv although the BBC bore off the

lion's share, Independent Local

Radio must be feeling pretty pleased with itself, Manchester's Piccadilly Radio, for example won both Best Documentary and Best Community Service Programme prizes, while Radio Clyde's splendid play. Till All the Seas Run Dry, was one of the top three for Best Drama Production as well as carrying Mary Riggans to number one position as Best Actress. The actual award for Best Production was won by Cherry Cookson for her handling of Martyn Wade's glittering treat-ment of the life of Percy

In other respects, however, gratifying aspect of the whole inferno Revisited offered a good event has been to see the wide

David Wade

Dante is a hard man to follow, the rest of the writing simply so it was ambitious - maybe did not seem to me robust and even rash - of Peter Howell to resonant enough to compensate.

worth doing, but very mixed in outcome. In the meantime an

Perhaps, if anybody can b persuaded to transmit it during

Far Away.
However, I think that from drama's point of view the most



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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Black Mark

When intending to attend the allwhite premiere of Gandhi in South Africa, Sir Richard Attenborough stressed the importance of the film's being shown uncut in that country. It is worth remarking, then, that the film's South African scenes are

One shows Gandhi being beaten by South African police for burning a passbook. History has no record of this. According to Louis Fischer's biography, Gandhi was arrested on countless occasions, and beaten up twice: once in 1908 by Pathan Indians who considered he had sold out to Smuts, and once by a white mob when he landed at Durban in 1897. On that occasion he was actually rescued by the wife of a police superintendent and given a

A propos Gandhi's regard for black Africans, of course, the film omits his role in raising an Indian Volunteer Force to serve with the British in the Kaffir wars, and his dogged insistence that they should be in the very thick of the fray.

In reserve

In circumstances of discreet privacy, Margaret Thatcher had lunch at Christie's this week. She did not seem interested in buying anything, so perhaps she is selling, and contemplating a novel form of privatization of the nationalized ndustries. Heavens! The Victoria & Albert Museum is still a government institution. The sooner we hurry it into trusteeship the better, I should

Marching orders

The approaching bicentenary of Simon Bolivar is to be made the opportunity for some government fence-mending in South America. Among the lectures, seminars and ceremonies planned in half a dozen British cities will be a wreath-laying by the Duke of Kent "on behalf of the British people" at Bolivar's statue in Belgrave Square. Bolivar came to London in 1810, and based some of his political reforms on the

He thought so highly of the contribution of his British legion of volunteers to his victory at Carabovo in 1821 that he gave the British Army the right in perpetuity to march through the streets of Bogotá in full battle regalia. The right was last exercised after John Blashford-Snell's Darien expedition.

Croaked?

The cancellation of Stephen Sondheim's The Frogs at the Bloomsbury Theatre next month means this version of Aristophanes' play written in the mid-1960s still awaits its first professional production. It was originally done for the end-of-term celebrations at Yale University and took place in DOOF MITTE cast including the university water polo team. There was also a guest actress from a nearby college: Meryl Streep. The London Frogs now have little to show for their project save a frog haircut which was created for



A seminar of the Association of Independent Museums today should be a hallowed event. According to the invitations (in two places) it is being held at the Museum of East Anglican

Work this out

Readers complain that The Times has misprints, but I notice from my Guardian yesterday that a condition of the Argentine relatives' visit to the Falklands is that "the Red Cross should smoulnymeck the names of the passengers". I hope to find that the nimble fingers of *Times* operatives are up to the challenge of reproducing this interesting neologism accurately.

Entries are flutter



ing in for my competition to competition design a new flag for the European Community more exciting than the confusing Council of Europe one it is intended to adopt. Some are garish, others downright rude. Suggestions for a motif include a simmering pot, intertwined thumbs on noses, a 12-legged camel trying to jump a tariff barrier, and a frog rampant. All are much more imaginative than those suggested in a French opinion poll which were (in order of public popularity) a sunburst, a tree, a phoenix, some latticework, an eagle, a cross, and a bull. Any entry suggesting that these emblems be incorporated in the design may be disqualified, but I am glad to say that to date none has.

The article on "John Gilpin". announced in yesterday's Times has

PHS

6When I had entered the back room in the Swiss bank, and turned the pages of those volumes, my doubts gradually dissolved. I am now satisfied they are authentic?

Secrets that survived the Bunker

by Hugh Trevor-Roper

A new document - or rather, a drawings by Hitler, all covering whole new archive of documents - several decades - which convinced has recently come to light in Germany. It is an archive of great historical significance. When it is available to historians, it will occupy them for some time. It may also disconcert them. It is Hitler's private diary, kept by him, in his own hand, throughout almost the whole of his

reign.
The diary begins in 1932, the year before Hitler's seizure of power, and ends in April 1945, when he had already informed his court of his intended suicide. It is a long work. The entries, at first occasional, become, after the outbreak of war, a regular daily record. Altogether, it fills more than 60 volumes.

I confess that, when I first heard of this discovery, I was sceptical. No historian, as far as I know, has ever even hinted at this private diary. None of Hitler's associates or servants - not even Goebbels or Speer - referred to it. Hitler himself said that he found writing physically difficult, and it is generally supposed that, after 1933, or perhaps even after 1924, he practically ceased to write in his own hand. The very idea of Hitler as a methodical diarist is

Besides, I said to myself, there are so many forgeries circulating profitably in the "grey market": forged documents about Bormann, forged diaries of Eva Braun, falsified accounts of interviews with Hitler, which have deceived the elect. Clearly one must approach this new discovery very critically. Before setting out to inspect it, I formulated series of questions to which I would require answers; and I suspected that the answers would fortify, rather than dispel, my doubts.

However, when I had entered the back room in the Swiss bank, and and learned the extraordinary story of their discovery, my doubts gradually dissolved. I am now satisfied that the documents are authentic; that the history of their wanderings since 1945 is true; and that the standard accounts Hitler's writing habits, of his personality, and even, perhaps, some public events may, in consequence, have to be revised.

"In that plane", "In that plane", he exclaimed, "were all my "were all my private archives, what I had intended as a testimony for posterity! It is a catastrophe!"

The diaries are fascinating in themselves, merely as documents. They are kept in plain exercise books, with stiff black covers, and Hitler himself and by his last secretary, who held and managed all his personal property, the ubiquitous but invisible Martin Bormann.

Notes pasted on the covers state that they are the personal property of the Führer, and that in the event of his death they are to be handed to Julius Schaub - his long-serving adjutant and friend - and passed by him to Hitler's half-sister, Paula. Another note records that the diaries for the years before 1932 are lost. However, the surviving record is not limited to the later period, for the same archive contains several other documents which take us back far beyond 1932: through the years of "the struggle for power", the Munich Putsch, the First World War, even to Hitler's Vienna days,

There are also certain special volumes, also in Hitler's own hand, on subjects of particular importance. such as the flight of Rudolf Hess to Britain in May 1941 and the attempted assassination of Hitler on luly 20, 1944.

Indeed, it is these other docu-ments - letters, notes, notices of meetings, minutes, mementoes, and, above all, signed paintings and

me of the authenticity of the diaries. For all belong to the same archive, and whereas signatures, single documents, or even groups of documents can be skilfully forged, a whole coherent archive covering 35 years is far less easily manufactured.

Such a disproportionate and indeed extravagant effort offers too large and vulnerable a flank to the critics who will certainly assail it. Here the forger would have to imitate not only Hitler's and Bormann's hands, but also the gradual change in Hitler's hand from 1908 to 1945, the idiosyncrasies of his method of writing, the whole style of the man: not only the text but the context within which the individual documents, throughout that period, were written. The archive, in fact, is not only a collection of documents which can be individually tested: it coheres as a whole, and the diaries are an integral

That is the internal evidence of authenticity. But in any such matter we must also look for external evidence, for the evidence of history. In this case such evidence is particularly important because of the complete lack of any contempor-ary reference to such a diary. If Hitler wrote it, he apparently the fact a close secret. Apart from himself, the only person who, on internal evidence, knew about it was Martin Bormann; and even he, as far as we know, never mentioned it to others. We may surmise that Hess. Bormann's predecessor as secretary and confidant, may have known of it. But any secrets entrusted to Hess have been preserved behind an impenetrable mask of real or simulated madness, and Bormann disappeared in 1945

in the ruins of Berlin.

However, if Hitler kept the secret
of his diary throughout his life, he nevertheless, in one unguarded moment at the end of it, gave a clue which connects him, by a thin but direct line, with this archive. That vital clue was contained in a remark, uttered in a moment of dismay to a man who is still alive. Hans Baur.

General Hans Baur was Hitler's personal pilot, in charge of the air transport of the Führer's Headquarters. He is very familiar to me, for he was one of the persons whom I particularly sought in 1945, when I vas seeking to discover Hitler's fate. I knew that Baur had been with Hitler to the end; but I could not find him; and I soon discovered why. He had been captured, together with several other fugitives from Hitler's Bunker, in a beer-cellar in which they had taken refuge. The Russians, unaware of the importance of their prisoners, had published their names; but all requests by me to interrogate them were ignored, and Baur disappeared into

Russia for nine years. He re-emerged when Khrushchev pened the prison camps, and returned to Germany. On his return. I visited him in Bavaria. He told me that he was writing his memoirs: they would not be a work of scholarship or history, he explained, but a book to be read "by the fire, in the evening, with pipe in mouth". However, as it turned out, these jovial, easy-going memoirs, pub-lished in 1956, contained a passage which, as now amplified by Baur himself, is of vital importance in

this story. On April 21, 1945, when the Russian grip was closing around Berlin. Baur was kept busy organizing the evacuation by air of those persons who had the Fuhrer's permission to leave the doomed capital for the last redoubt, or bolthole, in Obersalzberg. That evening two planes were sent off within five minutes of each other. The pilot of one was called Schulze, of the other Gundlfinger. Into the second of these planes Bormann personally packed a number of steel containers. Bormann's secretary was also assigned to that plane, but in the end she did not go in it: she remained in Berlin. One of those who did go in it was Hitler's batman, Arndt

Later that evening Baur received a

distressing telephone message, One of the two planes, he was told, had crashed in the Erzgebirge, on the northern frontier of Bohemia. Apparently it had flown too low, presumably to escape enemy air-

Baur reported the facts to Hitler, who asked which of the two planes had crashed. On being told that it was Gundlfinger's, he said that that was the plane in which Arndt was travelling, and he shed a perfunctory tear for Arndt. Then he exploded. "In that plane," he exclaimed, "were all my private archives, what I had intended as a testimony for posterity! It is a catastrophe!

That exclamation, wrung from Hitler by this culminating personal disaster, is the only known mention by him, or anyone else, of his private archive and its tate. There was no immediate sequel to it. Nothing could be done about it, for next day all communication between Berlin and South Germany was cut off. The scene of the accident was in a theatre of war -Russian and American armies were converging on it, and since all those in the plane had perished, there was little hope of salvage. Hitler could now only await his fate in Berlin.

By the time Baur emerged from his Russian captivity, and so casually told the story, the episode was old history. The wreckage of the plane had disintegrated like the Reich around it; the place where it had crashed, and where Arndt and Gundlfinger were buried, was in East Germany; and East German historians are not interested, or are not allowed to be interested, in Hitler and the Third Reich.

Even in West Germany the vital piece of information buried in Baur's book was not at first appreciated. He was probably himself unaware of its importance. Another 20 years were to pass before

German researcher thought of following up that clue and seeking to trace the remains, if any, of that precious cargo which, as Hitler supposed, had been destroyed in the crash of Gundlfinger's plane. That was the beginning of the process which led to the discovery of Hitler's

cret archive. When a plane crashed on German soil, it was the duty of the local units of the Wehrmachi to secure the wreckage and account for the contents. In this case the wreckage was indeed secured; but in the turmoil of that time and place, when authority had collapsed, there was no means of accounting for the contents. In these circumstances, the secured them was able to keep them in his personal possession, or protection. They remained in his possession for many years, concealed in a hay-loft.

Finally, in 1981, the researcher who had started from the evidence of Baur caught up with his quarry. The accidental possessor of Hitler's archive, now over 80 years old, vielded it up for a consideration. The new owner, in agreement with the German Federal Archives, which will ultimately receive it, took possession. Meanwhile selected parts of it will be published in Germany by Stern magazine.

Such is the external and circumstantial history of this extraordinary archive: a history which, together with the internal character of the documents and their context in the archive of which they are part, seems to me to constitute clear proof of their authenticity.

The archive still bears the evidence of its adventure, for although most of the documents are intact, 300 of the 700 pictures and drawings by Hitler were destroyed in the crash. It now remains for us to ask what is the historical signifiHitler keep such a daily record? How does its discovery affect our interpretation of events, and of Hitler himself?

First of all, we have to come to terms with the fact that Hitler was a diarist – almost, we may say (given the other pressures on his time) a compulsive diarist. The hitherto accepted idea that after his release from prison in 1924 he had stopped writing by hand is a myth. In fact, we must envisage him,

every night, after he had apparently gone to bed - after his servant Heinz Linge had entered in his engagement book the word Schluss (which was often at 2.00 or 3.00 in the morning) - sitting down to write his daily record; and perhaps more too, for the archive contains not only the diaries but whole books by Hitler books on Jesus Christ, on Frederick the Great, on himself (the three subjects which seem equally to fascinate megalomaniac Germans) – and a third volume of Mein Kampf. If Hitler (as he said in 1942) had long ago found writing by hand a great effort, that may be not so much because he was out of practice as because he already suffered from writer's cramo.

It is agreeable to think that, while Goebbels, striding to and fro in his office, was dictating, at high speed, his version of the events of the day. Hitler, alone in his bedroom, was secretly scribbling his own rival version. But why, we ask, did he do

To answer the question we must discard the old idea of Hitler as a mere opportunist, living politically from hand to mouth, and recognize that he was indeed, as he always maintained, a "philosopher". He read much, he wrote much, and he thought much. The quality of his reading, his writing and his thought may be questioned, but there can be no doubt of the power of his mind. He was impressed by it himself. He saw himself almost as a unique historical phenomenon.

"At long intervals," he wrote in Mein Kampf, "it may occasionally happen that the practical politician and the political philosopher are one"; and he added that such a man could not expect to be understood by "every philistine" - "he reaches out towards ends that are comprehensible only by the few" - and by. "posterity, for whom he also works."

"The few" and "posterity".... It was because Hitler believed that his achievement in history was incomprehensible to contemporaries that he was so determined to appeal beyond them to posterity. Only posterity could appreciate a "worldphenomenon": a man who, like no other, understood the forces of history and could, by understanding them, and by sheer will-power, control them. This sublime confidence inspired

his immediate disciples. Goebbels could criticize him in his absence but was invariably reinspired by personal contact. Hess, in the dock at Nuremberg, broke his silence only to extol "the greatest son whom Germany has ever produced". Bormann in his private letters, insisted that Hitler was "superhuman": "he towers over us like Mount Everest".

But Hitler was not prepared to leave his message to posterity in the hands even of these devoted disciples. He was determined to speak to it direct. Hence his books, which, after Mein Kampf, for immediate tactical reasons, he chose not to publish. Hence his periodic political testaments", which except for the last - remained secret. Hence his "table talk", unobtrusively recorded by Bormann for a future record. Hence also his diary which was to be, as he told Baur, "ein Zeugnis für die Nachwelt", a testimony for posterity. We can understand, in these circumstances, his cri de coeur when he thought that it had been destroyed in that crashed plane in the Erzgebirge.

How will posterity receive it? Here we must become cautious. There will be a temptation, because

cance of this archive? Why did of the dramatic circumstances of its discovery, to see the diary in isolation, as a new revolation. perhaps as a correction of accepted views. That would be a mistake. Clear-sighted though he could be, Hitler was never one to yield to inconvenient evidence. Like Goebbels, he wrote propaganda, not objective history. He recorded what he wished posterity to believe; and no doubt he omitted what he wished to be overlooked. A man who believes that the human will can bend the course of history is not likely to submit to the correction of

petty facts.

Therefore Hitler's diaries must be read no less critically than Goebbels' diaries, or any other historical evidence. Where they conflict with received opinions, they must not necessarily yield to those opinions, but equally they must not automatically prevail over them. The evidence for the received opinions must be dismantled and the new evidence treated as one more element to be weighed and tested in relation to it before the pattern is reconstructed. To treat Hitler's evidence as over-riding other evidence, except in isolated areas, is absurd. It is to introduce the Fuhrerprinzip into history - in other

words, to play his game.
One particular episode which will need to be examined very carefully is the case of Rudolf Hess. There is, as I have said, a whole volume on the case of Hess, in which Hitler, as seems, takes responsibility for Hess's flight. But we must not jump to premature conclusions. There are many mysteries in the case of Hess.

There is a whole volume on the case of Hess, in which Hitler, as it seems, takes responsi-bility for Hess's flight

Perhaps it is true that Hitler, in his eagerness for peace with Britain, and his ignorance of British unity, secretly ordered the adventure which, surprisingly, he disowned before Hess was known even to have arrived in Britain, and that Hess, ever since, as a perfect boy-scout, has feigned madness rather that betray his Fuhrer. But before leaping to that conclusion we must know exactly what kind of contact Hitler authorized. Was it merely, as historians have hitherto maintained, a secret approach through private friends or did it really include, in detail, that hare-brained adventure? Similarly we may note that there is no special file - and I should be surprised if, in all those diaries. there is any specific entry - devoted to the mass murder of the Jews. Hitler, as we know, was determined that his name and his authority never de associa squalid business; and in his "testimony for posterity" he is unlikely to have owned to a policy from which, at the time, he took such pains to

These and many other questions will engage the interest of historians when they can pick over this astonishing archive which has now. after nearly 40 years, emerged from the wreckage of the Third Reich. The secrecy which enveloped it during Hitler's lifetime, the dramatic circumstances of its loss in 1945. and of its rediscovery today, are a reminder that the historical record is never closed. Who knows what further ghosts may still emerge from that grave?

distance himself. But the circum-

stantial evidence on this subject overpowers the elaborate silence

with which he sought to protect his

Hugh Trevor-Roper, Lord Dacre of Glanton, is Master of Peterhouse, Cambridge. He is the author of many books on Hitler, including The Last Days of Hitler, and was commissioned by Churchill at the end of the Second World War to determine whether Hitler was alive.

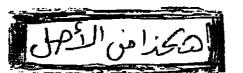
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Hitler and Hess in Berlin in 1932 - the Führer's archive covers the years from the "struggle for power" to 1945. Right: Martin Bormann (top) and Hitler's pilot Hans Baur - Bormann's handwriting helps to authenticate the diaries and a casual remark by Baur set a researcher on their trail. Goebbels: a rescarcaer on their t he criticized Hitler in his absence.





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FRANCE'S NUCLEAR ARSENAL

line, emphasize solidarity with the United States, increase defence spending, particularly on nuclear weapons, even when other programmes are being cut, public opinion, what should you do? Answer. (1) leave Nato; (2) elect a Socialist-Communist coalition government.

A word of caution, though, It stage one and stage two. Also, the formula has so far been applied in only one country, whose people have many exceptional qualities, not least among them le gout du paradoxe. Itssuccess in more humdrum. literal-minded countries cannot be guaranteed. Meanwhile the feats performed by President Mitterrand and his defence minister. M Charles Hernu, continue to arouse the envy of. conservatives and the perplexity of fellow-socialists almost everywhere ouside the Hexagon - a phrase which the French use to describe the shape of their country, not of their defence ministry.

This week the French cabinet approved a five-year military spending programme - something more than a white paper, since once approved by parliament it will have the force of 1984-1988, and so for a small increase in the percentage of the gross national product allocated to defence: from 4.2 to over 4.3, using Nato criteria.

M Hernu's plans are so ambitious that experts are wondering whether such an increase can really be enough to finance

If you want a government which nize France's nuclear arsenal will take a strong anti-Soviet both strategic and tactical, and to undertake a complete reorganization of her conventional land

and have little or no trouble with powered submarine armed with strategic thermonuclear missiles in 1985, and in 1988 will begin building the first of a new generation of strategic submarmay be advisable to have a 1994. The fleet of nuclear-powseventeen-year pause between ered hunter-killer submarines, two of which are already in to eight; and a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier should be in service by the mid-1990s.

. The airforce will be equipped with intermediate-range ("standoff") air-to-ground rockets and also in due course with the "SX", a mobile land-based strategic missile. The latter is billed as replacing the obsolescent Mirage IV strategic bomber, but logically should alsoeventually replace the S3 strategic missiles on the plateau d'Albion, which are in fixed silos and therefore theoretically vul-

nerable to a pre-emptive strike. Similarly, the army by 1992 is to start replacing its Pluton tactical nuclear missiles with the "Hades" (the French have a gift for the nomenclature of terror), a mobile missile with a range two and half times as great, which law. It provides for an increase could be equipped with neutron in defence spending of eleven per warheads if M Mitterrand decent in real terms over the period cides to develop them. Whether he does or not, he will continue to face awkward political questions about the deployment and targeting of tactical nuclear weapons. Even with a range of nearly two hundred miles, they must either be deployed in Germany or fired at targets in Germany (East or West) and 'cm all. He proposes to moder- probably both.

Likewise the conventional land forces have to be prepared to fight in Germany - something that is more easily acceptable to German public opinion. Here M Under the former heading, the Hernu's concern is to widen the navy will get its sixth nuclear- range of military options available to the French government by constituting a "force d'action et d'assistance rapide" (FAAR), fifty thousand strong, which can be deployed either in Europe or ines, to come into service in overseas. The price of this will be a reduction of 22,000 in the overall strength of the army -less than had been feared but service, is to be raised from five enough to keep alive the anxiety of those critics who fear that France is accentuating the West's unhealthy dependence on nuclear as opposed to conventional -forces (especially as France's nuclear weapons, being independently targeted, make no direct contribution to the security of her allies). The fact that even so only thirty per cent of the new investment will go into nuclear weapons is a reminder that the latter are, in essence, a form of

> Much of the expenditure, no doubt, will be absorbed by the development of new helicopters and the new AMX battle tank. It is not clear how far the French are relying on West German cooperation to finance these projects. Some critics believe that heavy investment in tanks could prove an expensive anachronism, and that the future lies with lighter weapons. Without prejudging the outcome of that argument among experts, one can say that France and West Germany show good sense in seeking to pool their resources for the development of new conventional weapons. There should be scope for more bilateral or multilateral projects involving Britain as well.

defence on the cheap.

SCHOOLS OUTSIDE THE SYSTEM

said. "hate the Established until the twentieth century elisions. before a universal publicly- The missing dimension is the teenth-century Britain prevented turned to the classical public schools and founded a tradition of private education based on came a touchstone of social and economic advancement in France, by comparison, it was famille but rarely école (unless a grande ècole).

Abroad, private education grew mainly as an ecclesiastical reponse to state secularism. In the countries of the Enropean Community, private education is predominantly confessional. This fact vitiates a not very creditable attempt this week by the Independent Schools Information Service - no slouch at the techniques of opinion guidance - to argue that Britain has a smaller proportion of children being educated privately and to use that assertion as a springboard for demands for state aid

Thanks to those exemplars of and protection. In a pamphlet Victorian values who, Brougham produced by a distinguished said. "hate the Established former headmaster, Mr Peter

provided system of schooling still fierce commitment in Contiwas introduced. Unlike the nental countries to churchchurches in France and Germ- governed education. In France, any, the denominations in nine-, about 95 per cent of all private. schools are Roman Catholic; the growth of a national system. many were established during An important result was that the the Third Republic and reflect in English middle classes had no some measure the virulence of schools of their own. They anti-clericalism in that era, on the one side, and the Church's hatred of the secular politics of the Revolution, on the other. In the aristocratic principles of the . West Germany, some 310,000 of Clarendon schools and their the 540,000 children in private cheaper imitators. School be- schools are in Catholic establishments: in other words, the lay private sector in that country represents barely two per cent of: the total.

Private schools in England and Wales take six per cent of children, but only a small number are Roman Catholic. For - the spirit of Maynoothupdated - the religious compromise set out in the 1944 Education Act has been remarkably successful; through "voluntary-aided status", it has allowed the Roman Catholic schools a full measure of support and incorporation

England schools were able to settle for a status that provided for more public funding and less Church more than they love Mason of Manchester Grammar, clerical influence. This is illuseducation", Britain had to wait School, there are some unhappy trated by the position of the until the rwentieth century elisions.

Roman Catholic teachers' collieges, which are among the country's best. The fact is that Catholic parents have no tra-dition of seeking "private" provision, yet have been able to insist on confessional schooling.

The private schools have a case to make loud and clear. Indeed, they have a duty to rebut the wilder allegations flung their way by Mr Neil Kinnock and other Labour Party spokesmen, who imply that private edu-cation is uniquely responsible for Britain's social divisions and economic malaise. But does the Independent Schools Joint Council want the inspection and political interference that must inevitably follow a programme of state grants?

Private schools have a right to demand security of tenure, but beyond that, there must be doubt about any new moves to redirect public spending, either to parents through assisted places, or straight to schools. Such moves all too readily look like means of easing the burden of fees for affluent parents - or easing the consciences of liberaldiocesan participation, along minded headmasters, embarwith a just measure of state rassed at the high concentrations of their pupils at Oxbridge, the within necessary planning Bar, the House of Commo procedures; while Church of Civil Service and the City. Bar, the House of Commons, the

SURVIVAL TEST FOR SOTHEBY'S

Most of Sotheby's staff seem agreed that to be owned and run by Mr Marshall Cogan and Mr. Stephen Swid would destroy the Medieval manuscripts. It was on company as they know it and these men and women that take pride in it. Even if their Soineby's success was built. And is now so well established that it assessment of the Americans Sotheby's success is in large part can probably survive without who have launched a takeover bid for the company is wrong- nant role in the world art headed, their conclusion is now probably correct. For Sotheby's is only as good at art auctioneering as its team of experts, and the best of them are virtually committed to leaving the firm if

Two questions need to be asked at this stage of the takeover battle: Is Sotheby's so important à tiational institution that its survival really matters to Britain? And: can it be saved?

the takeover goes through.

Sotheby's style of doing business in its years of prosperity had many critics. Extracurricular activities such as launching a cigarette called "Sotheby's" or acting as art investment adviser to the British Rail Pension Funds were considered of ques-tionable morality. The firm tionable morality. The firm American market by buying tended arrogantly to steamfoller Parke Bernet, New York's main little clients in their parson of art auctioneering firm. Christie's the big figh while the parson of art auctioneering firm. little clients in their pursuit of art auctioneering firm. Christie's the Americans say they are the big fish, while their accent on and Phillips followed Sotheby's looking for, by the first closing publicity and showmanship led to America and in their train a day of May 4. Sotheby's best many buyers to burn their number of European art dealers chance of survival now seems to

fingers in the art market. by's attracted and retained a a significant extent been make a go of it and should pull team of experts of outstanding , fashioned by Sotheby's.

quality in fields ranging from Chinese porcelain to Impressionist pictures, violin bows to market:

Art dealing and auctioneering is one field of business in which Britain has excelled since the second world war. Throughout, Sotheby's has led the way. By demonstrating that major works of art could be sold by public auction, as an alternative to the private deal, Sotheby's began to attract art collections to London for sale from around the world. Some of the business was attracted to Christie's, and London dealers, who found themselves at the centre of the action, grew in number and

sales abroad and entered the. have opened up in New York. lie with persuading Mr Cogan Despite the baltyhon, Sothe- The American art market has to, and Mr Swid that they cannot

This is an extraordinary achievement for a British firm and it has had tangible results in the form of foreign currency earnings for Britain. The market responsible for Britain's domi- Sotheby's Nevertheless, the collapse of the giant would send out waves rather than ripples.

Thus Sotheby's survival in its present form matters to Britain, but is it still possible? A succession of miscalculations by the existing board and senior management have put this very much in doubt. They have allowed the internally owned shareholding to run down to only 17 per cent, thus leaving themselves open to predators, and turned away more acceptable purchasers because they did-

not foresee this bid. The bid price of 520p per share appears to overvalue Sotheby's as a business as far as In a second phase Sottleby's its prospects for the next five pioneered the idea of holding years can now be assessed If is likely that a majority of the shareholders will accept the offer though not the 90 per cent. - OUL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Preserving jobs at Ravenscraig

From the Director of the British Iron and Steel Consumers' Council

Sir, Why do you present the scheme for BSC to supply slabs from Ravenscraig to the USA as simply one which will destroy 2,000 jobs in Scotland, as in your main news item today (April 20)?

The reality is that at present, by Government edict, 4,000 jobs are being retained in Scotland to do the work which could be done more economically in South Wales, at a cost to the tax-payer estimated by Mr Jenkin, the Secretary of State for Industry, at £100m a year.

That Government decision could also result in new investment at Port Talbot being held up. (Under the European Commission's state aids code, which the Government has strongly supported, new investment-has to be offset by reductions in capacity elsewhere.) This is vitally needed if BSC is to become more cost competitive, meet steel users' increasingly exacting quality requirements and be able to provide secure employment for its workers in South Wales in the future.

The Ravefiscraig "slabs for the USA" scheme would help to solve all those problems. It would provide secure employment for 2,000 men in Scotland, additional work to South Wales and profits to BSC. By allowing the closure of surplus rolling mill capacity in Scotland, it would remove the obstacle to European Commission approval of new investment at Port Talbot. The £100m of taxpayers' money saved could also be used for badly needed new infrastructure investment, creating demand for labour in steel and

many other industries.

If BSC are prevented from getting the job, no doubt its competitors elsewhere in the world would be happy to oblige US Steel. Is that what we want?

Yours faithfully, J. F. SAFFORD, Director, British Iron and Steel Consumers' Council, 6 Berwyn Road, Richmond. Surrey. April 20.

Sir Harold and 'Trots' From Sir Harold Wilson, FRS, MP

for Huyton (Labour) Sir, I should like to correct one or two passages in the report in your issue of April 20, of my reply to questions at an informal press conference in Moscow, and my references there to the Trotskyist

My decision not to stand again is not new and has nothing to do, as your piece seems to suggest, with Trots in Huyton. The constituency Labour Party there has consistently kept the extreme left-wing faction in

During the last general election I stated publicly that the 1979 contest would be my last in the constituency - on the assumption that the result of the election at national level would be to send to Westminster a viable government majority, capable of surviving for a full parliamentary term. Mrs Thatcher's victory made it clear that this would be the case.

On two occasions, one quite recent, when a left-wing faction attempted a takeover, the constitu-ency party reacted vigorously and successfully resisted the left-wing bid. My successor as prospective candidate was responsible on both occasions for motions which de-feated the left wing's manoeuvre by a substantial and unchallengeable Yours sincerely, HAROLD WILSON.

House of Commons. April 21.

Buying British

From Mrs Julia Draper Sir, Some supermarkets are selling products under their name which, on closer examination of the package turn out to be foreign. Recent purchases of mine include chocolates and matches where the country of origin is shown in small print and in an inconspicuous place.

Lately, I bought some artificial flowers thinking that they had been made here as the labels had what seemed to be a British trade mark and a telephone number in this country, but to my astonishment, almost hidden and invisible, were the words, "Made in Hongkong" Shoppers who wish to buy British

Yours faithfully. JULIA DRAPER 16 Southover High Street, Lewes, East Sussex. April 17.

Aid to Third World

Sir. Professors Bauer and Yamey,

authors of "Why we should close our purse to the Third World" (feature, April 11), have demon-

strated once again an almost

obsessive enthusiasm, for discredit-

ing official development assistance to the Third World. Over the years,

Professor Bauer has indeed made

this intellectual idiosyncracy into a

I feel your readers should be urged

new economic discipline all its own.

not to take the professors' premises,

arguments or conclusions at face

value; nor should they believe that

their motives in seeking to break our

confidence in aid are totally academic in character. Their pursuit

of the facts may appear to be

objective, but underneath they are

convinced ideologues with a particu-

lar vision of how things are and how

Yamey have managed to write an article on development in which not

one solitary shred of sympathy or

concern is expressed for those hundreds of millions of people facing

Not for the first time. Bauer and

things ought to be.

From Mr James Murphy

Virtues of a fixed parliamentary term

From Lord Shawcross, QC Sir, Mr Denis Young in his amusing

letter (April 21) is correct in saying that the election of a Parliament for a fixed term would not avoid what he calls "election fever". Experience in the United States, where there is an election every two years for part of the legislature, demonstrates the inevitably rather stultifying effect of the run-up to the poll. But fixed term Parliaments would at least avoid the uncertainty and speculation which to the detriment of markets and exchange rates, etc. increasingly attend the present

Moreover a fixed term (which in my own opinion should not be for less than five years) would spare us some of the evident hypocrisy we are having to endure in the current political dialogue. Under our exist-ing constitutional arrangements the Prime Minister of the day has always had to decide when it is in the public interest to hold an election.

It is not quite, as Mr Ian Harvey (April 21) rather deprecatingly puts it, that "party activists" think that national and party interests coincide. It is that one can, I hope, safely postulate that any Prime Minister sincerely believes that the policy being pursued by his/her Administration is in fact in the best

interest of the country.

Nobody can doubt that the

present Prime Minister passionately believes this, however much others with equal sincerity believe the opposite. And in the present intractable conditions confronting the world every responsible politician knows that at least two

parliamentary terms are needed before any particular policy can hope (if ever) to achieve its aims. It follows that it is the duty of the Prime Minister of the day to select what appears to be the most opportune moment for securing a renewal of the current mandate. Mr

Foot's proposal manifesto itself indicates more than one term for its To talk of "cutting and running" in these circumstances is sheer cant. Mr Foot knows better. He and I have in the past supported govern-ments which have selected what they thought to be the most opportune time for seeking a renewal of their mandates. And no

doubt will do so again. The attribution of personal insincerity and the growing hypocrisy which seems to characterize political dialogue nowadays de-means politics and insults the intelligence of the electorate. Yours faithfully,

the Police stressed that such a right

could not be given to the police, but said that we should not be treated

less favourably because of our lack

It will be interesting to see

whether, at the end of the day, there

is parity of treatment between the

HARTLEY SHAWCROSS, Morgan House, 1 Augel Court, EC2,

of industrial muscle,

police and the firemen.

15-17 Langley Road,

PETER TANNER, Secretary,

Police Federation of England

Yours faithfully,

and Wales.

Surbiton,

Pensions parity

From Mr Peter Tanner

Sir, Your Labour Correspondent reported today (April 19) that, "Firemen, with the police, have been told that from the beginning of next month their contributions to index-linked pensions will be increased by 4 per cent". I wish to point out that police pensions contributions were increased by this amount with effect from September 1; 1982. The firemen's pensions

scheme is, in almost every respect, analogous with ours and the most recent costing undertaken by the Government Actuary, confirms that it is just as costly as the police scheme.

Along with the Fire Brigades Union, the Police Federation feels that the increase of 4 per cent imposed by the Government is excessive. However, it is interesting

to note that the local authorities have put forward a suggestion that the increase should be phased so that one half falls in this pay year, and the other next. These are the same employers who insisted, along with the Home

Secretary, that the full 4 per cent increase should be taken from the police at the same time as their pay was increased on September 1 last year. Our offer to pay an additional 11/2 per cent from last September. with further talks on the final amount, was rejected without discussion.

I am left wondering, therefore, why the difference in attitudes? Is it simply that the FBU is a trade union, affiliated to the TUC and the Labour Party, and its members have the power to strike? Lord Edmund Davies's Committee of Inquiry on

Sir, In 1885 the Bey of Tunisia presented to her Majesty Queen Victoria a beautiful villa for the use HM Consular Representative. The house had a large garden and its

Desirable residence

From Mr R. A. Noakes

own railway station, which was afterwards renamed Consulat Anglais. When Tunisia became independent in 1956 the first Tunisian Ambassador appointed to London reminded us that our embassy

residence was a gift from the Bey and broadly hinted that he might be found a suitable residence in London. Alas, in spite of efforts made on his behalf, he was only presented with a silver dish for his dining

room! Yours sincerely, R. A. NOAKES.

(Sometime HM Consul, Tunisia), The Barn Cottage,

Flight of fancy

From Captain R. Hamilton Sir. Mr Teagle's suspicions today (April 19) must be well founded The BBC Unnatural History Unit

works hard at Ambridge, not only at untimely birdsong (he may recall George the gamekeeper describing the cry of a vixen as the bark of "an old dog fox").

Another team whose skill is vital to the Everyday Story is the Unseasonable Weather Department, busy giving the village a climate akin to that of Camelot. Earlier this year, when the whole of England and Wales had been frost-free for weeks, the sagacious George was programmed with repeated excla-mations of "By 'eck, it's freezing out

At the same time. Caroline tugged at our heartstrings with news of a duck frozen into the village pond (a symptom, no doubt, of frost so sudden and so intense as to merit a mention in The Guinness Book of Records). This week, while Ambridge worthies are revelling in the mild spring sunshine, the unfeeling BBC Travel Unit is reporting roads blocked by snow in the Midlands.

But the irresistible charm of the programme lies, surely, in just this insulation from reality. The moment its farmers stop being high-minded altruists and its solicitors start being reticent and discreet, it will no longer be worth listening to. Who would exchange its idiosyncrasies

a lifetime of deprivation, squalor

for cold reality? Like today's weather, the latter is waiting for us outside the front door. Yours faithfully, ROGER HAMILTON. West Dean, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Eating squirrels

From Professor T. F. Hewer Sir, I see in today's (April 15) article by your Agricultural Correspondent on the danger of a population explosion of grey squirrels that on a similar occasion in the 1970s "there were even suggestions that the animals should be killed and eaten." For many years my family and I have considered grey squirrels a delicacy and we eat all that I kill.

There is no need to skin more than the abdomen and hind legs, admittedly rather difficult and needing a sharp knife, after banging for a few days.

The back, hind legs and liver are

baked in a pan, covered preferably with one or two rashers of bacon and some sprigs of thyme. They are as good as game birds and much more nalatable than rabbits. Yours faithfully. T. F. HEWER,

Vine House. Henbury. Bristol; April 15.

in the international, free market ratrace: they have few reserves to invest in rural production, infrastructural improvements or welfare services and they can expect little change from the commercial banks. Low income earners tend not to get

big mortgages. Aid is for such economies a sine quo non. Project aid success stories modest perhaps in themselves but a godsend to the poor they benefit are numerous and well documented and should not be cancelled out by the mention, made tedious through repetition, of those foolish prestige projects whose existence Baner an Yamey think validate their own case. There is simply good aid and bad aid - the former difficult but

absolutely vital to achieve. I hope that the Prime Minister will let wiser council prevail and ignore Bauer and Yamey's urgings. But then, given that Mrs Thatcher bestowed a peerage on Professor Bauer only a few months ago, one imagines with some dread that he has her ear.

Respect for Argentinian dead

From Mrs Janet Williams Sir, Should we not feel ashamed that our Government is putting such obstacles in the way of bereaved families wishing to visit the graves of their sons in the Falklands? If we accept the importance of the recent visit so carefully arranged for the families of the British dead how can we on humanitarian grounds deny the same facility to bereaved Argentine families?

Surely the Government cannot seriously suspect that the tub we have seen on TV which has been acquired to take the Argentine families to the Falklands would present any kind of threat to the

islanders or their defenders?
As to refusing the families' wish to be accompanied by the media and to be seen by the world to be mourning their dead, might it not do far greater international credit to the British position over the Falklands to be seen to be magnanimous in victory than to be seen to be mean and heartless. Think again, Mr Pvm. Yours faithfully. JANET WILLIAMS, 58b Camden Square, NW1.

From Mr A. A. R. Wood

April 21.

Sir. There must be a number of exservicemen of the 1939-1945 war who have been casting their minds back to those years as they remembered old comrades in arms who were Argentinians. For myself I mind a number of Fleet Air Arm pilots who wore not only British uniforms with pride but also shoulder flashes with the name of their country. It was no surprise to me that younger generations of their countrymen flew with skill and

courage in the recent conflict. Is there now no sense of chivalry by which we will insist that the graves of their dead may be visited by relatives?

Yours faithfully, A. A. R. WOOD, Bentsbrook Park, North Holmwood, Dorking, Surrey. April 21.

From Mr C. P. de Fonseka Sir, Would not the most magnani-

mous approach to this matter be for the Royal Navy to search whatever ship they travel in and escort it to the islands and allow the visit to the cemetery under supervision? The effect of such a gesture, especially if the ship was under the Argentinian flag, on the international comm-unity, would be most favourable to Britain. Yours faithfully,

C. P. de FONSEKA. 10 Glendevon Road, April 21.

In praise of BR

From Professor Kenneth Robinson Sir, Yesterday afternoon, I boarded the 2.50 train at Paddington on my way to Kingham and put on the seat my umbrella, night-stop bag and one those black plastic bags the London Library supplies to its members, full of London Library books. I then realised that I had no ticket and went to buy one. There was, of course, as there always is nowadays, a crowd at the booking office and I returned only in time to see the train disappearing.

Just after 7 pm 1 received a telephone call from British Rail, Wolverhampton, to tell me that a kind fellow passenger had taken my belongings to the lost property office there, and this morning a telephone call from Kingham Station to say that they had a parcel for me. My bits and pieces had been impeccably packaged and returned to my nearest railway station.

It is easier by far to publicise commuters' horror stories than those, like this, which show a very different picture of railway staff, so I hope you will find room for this word of appreciation. Yours etc.

KENNETH ROBINSON, The Old Rectory, Church Westcote Kingham, Oxford. April 15.

Message of 'Gandhi' From Professor Brian Holmes

Sir, Without wishing to detract from Sir Richard Attenborough's magnificent, and duly recognised, achievement as director of the film Gandhi. I consider his reported remarks (April 13) when he received his Oscars, on Gandhi as a man of Webb Miller's I Found No Peace,

which I read as a very young man, persuaded me that in pursuit of a worthy political cause, Gandhi not only provoked confrontation but intended to do so in the knowledge that without it his campaign would not succeed.

His message has certainly been received and understood. The tactics of confrontation are implicit in peaceful demonstration" today to achieve political ends. Only the restraint of those paid to maintain the peace prevents them from degenerating into violence.

Yours etc. **BRIAN HOLMES** 31 Freegrove Road, N7. April 14.

Smoke signals

From Miss Sylvia Sobernheim Sir, Battersea power station has rather less grace, style and elegance than an upturned kitchen table. I am dismayed that we are apparently to be lumbered indefinitely with its looming ugliness. Yours faithfully.

SYLVIA SOBERNHEIM. 1 Gloucester Court, Swan Street, SE1. April 18.

Yours faithfully, JAMES MURPHY

Many countries are the weaklings

action to end their plight. Professor Bauer has, moreover, firm views on why people are poor.

It is, in his world, never because of exploitation or greed or insensitivity. As he says in his book Equality, the Third World and Economic Delusion: "A disproportionate number of the poor lack the capabilities and inclination for economic achievement, and often for cultural achievement as well," (page 29). Aid, therefore, cannot by definition fielp them.

parade selective or anecdotal evidence to defend a weak or biased thesis. It's time that the writings of Bauer and Yamey took on a more adult character. The simple fact is that while the aid record has admittedly been mixed over the years (although Europe did exceptionally well as an aid beneficiary in the post-war era) it still represents a critically important device for moving resources behind the attack

on poverty.

and despair. Indeed, they maintain that it is wrong for the rich to feel guilty about the poor and to take

Any bad undergraduate essay will

136 Agar Grove, NW1.



COURT AND SOCIAL

Arshad Mr Koichi Tsutsun

the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) and Mr Robin Baxendale (Manager,

Special Facilities, British Airports

April 22: The Duchess of Gloucester as Patron, the Medical Women's Federation, was present this evening at a council dinner at Merchant

KENSINGTON PALACE

Adventurers' Hall, York.

and Miss S. A. Campbell

Dr S. J. S. Martin

Mr B. W. Waldron

and Miss A. M. Brück

and Miss R. L. Hancock

Bruck, of Craigower, Penicuik

The engagement was announced in London on April 17 between David

Rowan, son of Rowan and Anne Webb, of Melbourne, and Robina Leith, daughter of Viv and Leith Hancock, of Brisbane, Australia.

The engagement is announce

between Peter John, son of Mr and

Mrs R. A. Wilkinson, of Sawbridge-worth, Hertfordshire, and Annelise, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. M. Jaeger, of Guildford, Surrey.

Arreton, isle of Wight, between Mr

Woking and Miss Ricustrum
Gurney-Champion, second daughter of Mr and Mrs John S C Gurneyof Standen House,

Champion, of Standen Newport, Isle of Wight.

Mr T. R. N. Harrison-Topham and Mrs C. T. Dickinson

Bradfield College

the Play Secretary, B College, Reading RG7 6AU.

Cranborne Chase

Open Day is on May 26.

Wycliffe College

Summer Term began on April 20 and ends on July 13. There will be a Crichel Day at Wardour on May 14.

Boarders return tomorrow. Term

term runs from Friday, May 27 until

Wednesday, June 1. A new pre-preparatory department opens this term. OW Day is on Saturday June 11. R. G. Whitelock (Haywards-field) is head of school.

Wednesday, July 3. Half

School

Bradfield

lotte Dickinson.

Liverpool.

Midlothian.

Mr D. R. Webb

Mr P. J. Wilkinson

Marriages

and Miss A. E. Jaeger

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 22: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark
Phillips anended by Mrs Richard
Carew Pole and Lieutenant-Colonel
Peter Gibbs, left Heathrow Airport.
London this afternoon to visit
Japan. Her Royal Highness will

ently visit Hongkong and The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips were received on arrival at the Airport by His Excellency the Pakistan Ambassador and Mrs

Forthcoming marriages

The Hop H. F. Charteris

The engagement is announced between Harold Francis. younger son of Lord and Lady Charteris of Amisfield, of the Provost's Lodge. Eton College, Windsor, and Blan-dine Marie, elder daughter of M and Mme Roger Desmons, of 14 rue Wilhelm, Paris 16me.

Dr J. T. Cocks and Miss J. L. Clarke

The engagement is announced between John Terence, son of Mr and Mrs A. T. Cocks, of 379 Wattletree Road, East Malvern, Melbourne, and Jennifer Louise, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Clarke, of 13 Neera Court. Glen Waverley, Melbourne,

Mr D. Cowell and Miss J. E. Hills

The engagement is announced between David Cowell, and Jacque-line Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and

Mr R. J. Ingram and Miss L. K. Forrester

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Dr and Mrs F. Ingram, of Barham, Kent. and Mrs F. Ingram, of Barham, Kent. and Kay. daughter of Mr and Mrs R. B. Forrester, of Wetley Rocks, Staffordshire.

Mr G. F. J. Kennedy and Miss C. E. Styles

The engagement is appounced between Gerard, only son of Mrs Teresa Kennedy, of Belfast, North-em Ireland, and Charlotte, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Styles, of Bramley, Surrey.

Mr G. Lambrianidis and Miss N. Daunt

The engagement is announced between Gregori, elder son of the late Mr John Lambrianidis and Mrs Lambrianidis, of Patras. Greece, and Nikki, younger daughter of Major-General and Mrs Brian Daunt. of Blackstone House. Sotwell. Wallingford, Oxfordshire. The marriage will take place in Greece.

Canford School

Summer Term. which begins tomorrow, marks the school's diamond jubilee. To celebrate this event there will be a production of *mer Night's Dream* on May 24, 26 and 27 and on Wednesday, May 25, there will be a jubilee concert. Speech Day take place on Saturday, May 28, at which the guest of honour will be the Archbishop of Canterbury, and in the evening there will be a jubilee ball. Term will end on Saturday, July 9, when there will be an Open Day in aid of the Poole Scanner

Cranleigh School

Term begins on Sunday. Alistair Chesser is senior prefect. The Easter Addresses are by the Rev Harry Williams, OC. The visit by the School Visitor, the Bishop of Winchester, is on May 12. Speech Day (guest speaker, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach) and OC Day are on May 28. Term ends on July 8.

Birthdays

55; Field Marshal Lord Carver, 68; Mr Justice Cautheld, 69; The Marquess of Cholmondeley, 64; Sir Carew, 78; Mr Antony Craxton, 65; Gordon Cox, 77; Sir Charles Professor Glyn Daniel, 69; Mr Empson, 85; Mr Clement Freud, James Donleavy, 57; the Earl of Drogheda, 73; Sir Arnold Hall, 68; Mr James Kirkup, 60; Lord Medical Cartesian Strown, 55; Field Marshal Lord Carver, 69; The Marquess of Cholmondeley, 64; Sir Cardon Cox, 77; Sir Charles Empson, 85; Mr Clement Freud, MP, 59; Dame Helen Gardiner, 82; Mr James Kirkup, 60; Lord Medical Cartesian Strown, 55; Field Marshal Lord Carver, 68; Mr Justice Cautheld, 69; The Marquess of Cholmondeley, 64; Sir Cardon Cox, 77; Sir Charles Empson, 85; Mr Clement Freud, MP, 59; Dame Helen Gardiner, 82; Mr James Kirkup, 60; Lord Marshal Lord Carver, 68; Mr Justice Cautheld, 69; The Marquess of Cholmondeley, 64; Sir Cardon Cox, 77; Sir Charles Empson, 85; Mr Clement Freud, MP, 59; Dame Helen Gardiner, 82; Mr Justice Cautheld, 69; The Marquess of Cholmondeley, 64; Sir Cardon Cox, 77; Sir Charles Empson, 85; Mr Clement Freud, MP, 59; Dame Helen Gardiner, 82; Mr Justice Cautheld, 69; The Marquess of Cholmondeley, 64; Sir Charles Empson, 85; Mr Clement Freud, MP, 59; Dame Helen Gardiner, 82; Mr Justice Cautheld, 69; The Marquess of Cholmondeley, 64; Sir Charles Empson, 85; Mr Clement Freud, MP, 59; Dame Helen Gardiner, 82; Mr Justice Cautheld, 69; Mr James Kirkup, 60; Lord McAlpine of Moffat, 76; Sir Thomas Padmore, 74; Lord Samuel of Wych Cross, 71; Professor G. Steiner, 54; Mrs Shirley Temple Black, 55; Sir Herbert Tetley, 75; Sir Eric Yarrow, 63; Mr Stuart Young, 49.

TOMORROW: Mr Ralph Brown

74; Admiral Sir Rae McKaig, 61; Mi Justice Park, 73; Mr Joseph Rank, 65; Miss Bridget Riley, 52; Sir Martin Roseveare, 85; Miss Barbra Streisand, 41; Mr John Williams, 42; Sir Richard Woolley, 77.

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John Prickett

Citizens of two kingdoms

Christians as citizens? Of all the express astonishment that complex questions facing the Christians do not take the today this may well be the most seriously. They would be more perplexing.

(Charge d'Affaires, Japanese Em-bassy) and Mrs Tsutsumi, Sir Derek Dobson (Special Representative of be a judge, a soldier, a ing its relevance for our own politician, a prelate? One might time. reply: a judge, but not Judge Some say that it was an Jeffreys: a soldier, but not Napoleon; a politician, but not for the imminent end of the Hitler or Stalin; a prelate, but not Pope Alexander VI.

> What was it about such men that made their discipleship convincing even in their role as citizens? Was it not that in all their actions, both public and private, the spirit of the new

> man shone through?
>
> They did not face both ways but remained whole persons throughout. That does not mean that they did not make mistakes or compromises but it does imply that they did not overstep the limits beyond which the claim to discipleship is no longer credible.

as leaven in the world; they can do so only, however, in so far as they live the life of the Kingdom here and now. As T S citizenship upon earth".

The danger of a new legalism is evident, but in the New of "freedom". Testament the Christian ethic is always seen as a consequence of the joyful acceptance of God's forgiveness. From this there flows a lightness of heart and an ability to cope with adversity which is assumed both in the Sermon and throughout the New Testament. The life of the Kingdom springs not from weakness, but from strength.

intimately concerns the disciple's psychological and to individuals spiritual integrity. The demands the Sermon on the Mount makes of the individual are not merely for a change of behaviour, but for a change of inward attitude which Paul described as "a new creation".

As a modern theologian puts rulers of this world, so that whole Christian message aims disciples are called to be at an awareness transformed members of an alternative from the roots upward, a basic society, the Kingdom of God, in new attitude, a different scale of which the obligations of citizen-ship, though still relevant, are returning (metanoia) of the whole man (Hans Kung, On Although the Kingdom may Being a Christian).

What are the demands of the Those of faiths other than never be perfectly realized on According to conventional Sermon on the Mount for Christian or of none often earth, members of it are to act ecclesiastical wisdom this new whole man is expected to face both ways. In his individual personal relationships he is urged to show universal love Eliot puts it: "Our citizenship is even to those who ill-treat him; in Heaven; yes, but that is the as a citizen he is to be prepared model and type of your to kill untold millions indiscriminately and to endanger future generations in the name

> There must be something wrong here. Can such a facing both ways make sense either psychologically or spiritually? Those Christian disciples mentioned above who retained wholeness and integrity in their public life shone as lights in the darkness of an evil world and the light they shed is reflected in eakness, but from strength. later generations. But this is not There is a further point which just a calling to individuals.

Just as the main motive for pursuing Christian unity is that the world may believe", so the church should be "a city on a hill" whose light shines before men.

To this end it must seek to be continually united against evils clearly incompatible with the teaching and spirit of Jesus and in support of those constructive and reconciling deeds which make for peace.

Without that no convincing alternative way of life in the Kingdom of God is presented to the world. The salt becomes tasteless. The leaven fails to

Reception

HM Governme The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host at a reception held yesterday at Edinburgh Castle, on the occasion of the meeting of the European Venture Capital Conference,

Dinners

Royal Society of St George Sir Vivian Fuchs, president of the Royal Geographical Society, and Lady Fuchs were guests of honour at-the eve of St George's Day dinner held at Guildhall yesterday by the City of London branch of the Royal Society of St George. Mr A. John James was in the chair. The Rev Basil Watson, honorary

chaplain, said grace and Sir Vivian Fuchs proposed the toast to England. The other speakers were Mr Alderman Brian Jenkins and Alderman Sir Kenneth Cork. A message was received from the Lord

Cambridge '99 Rowing Club The Cambridge '99 Rowing Club held a dinner at the University

held a dinner at the University.

Arms Hotel yesterday. Mr Wick
Alsop, president, was in the chair
and the other speakers were Mr
Michael Marshall (Pembroke College Boat Club). Mr Michael
Marshall (Jesus College Boat Club).

Me Right Rev Michael Marshall
(Christ's College Boat Club). Mr
Peter Baron, captain, and Mr John
Jenner, honorary treasurer.

The Richard Briscoe trophy was

The Richard Briscoe trophy was presented jointly to Mr Bob Wheatly and Mr Bill Fison by Mr James G. P. Crowden, represented shire.

Old Ipswichian Club
The London branch of the Old Inswichian Club held its annual dimer at Imperial College yesterday. Mr Granville Haskell, president, was in the chair and the principal guest was the Headmaster of Ipswich School, Dr J M Blatchly.

Service dinners

British Forces Cyprus British Forces Cyprus officers' mess, Episkopi, to dine in Major-General Sir Desmond Langley. dministrator of the sovereign be areas and Commander British Forces Cyprus, Air Commodore Ray Offord, Air Officer Command ing Cyprus, and Mr Anthony Cragg, chief officer of the sovereign base areas administration. Wing Com-mander Brian Mason, president of he mess committee, presided.

57/257 Field Regiments Lieutenant-Colonel G. W. A. Norton was the principal guest of officers of 57 (Home Counties), 257 (County of Sussex) and 257 (Sussex Yeomanry) Field Regiments RA (TA) at a dinner given in the Sussex Yeomanry Mess, Brighton, yesterday. The guests were welcomed by Major K. W. S. Walker.

Suffolk and Norfolk Yeo The annual dinner of the Suffolk and Norfolk Yeomanry and Artillery Dinner Club was held yesterday at the Drill Hall, Swaffham, Norfolk Colonel H. M. H. Ward presided. The guests of the club were the Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk and General Sir Harry Tuzo, Master and General Sir Harry Tuzo, Master alth. The Rev R S Wallace, Vicar, St Mark's, addingson, diocese of London, retires on Gunner St James's Park.

RAF Akrotiri RAF Akrotiri
A dining-in night was held in the officers' mess, RAF Akrotiri yesterday. Group Captain J. F. Willis, Station Commander, was the principal speaker and the guests included Major R. J. McCartney, Major M. Russell, QARANAC, and Flight Lieutenant V. Nordon, PMRAFNS. Group Captain R. Chapple, OC the Princess Mary's RAF Hospital, and Wing Commander N. I. Hamilton, Deputy Station Commander, were present. Squadron Leader T. Foley presided. Squadron Leader T. Foley presided.

No 699 Squadron RAEXAF 600 Squadron Royal Auxiliary Air Force was held at Finsbury Barrack yesterday by courtesy of the Honourable Artillery Company. Flight Lieutenant R. M. Oliver was n the chair. Wing Comm ider R. J. Linford, secretary, and Squadrom Leader J. McR. Cormack, Commanding Officer, were among those also present.

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before

tax l: ..£243,423 Brunskill, Mr William Edward, of Crichton-Stuart, Lord James, of Upton Grey, Basingstoke, Hampshire £262,477 Powell, Mr John Dare, of Marchamley, Shrewsbury £259,737 Spencer, Mr John William, of Langham, Oakham, Leicestershi

Podger, Captain Theodore Edward

£511.907

OBITUARY

SIR HAROLD EVANS

Public relations at 10 Downing Street

Sir Harold Evans, Bt, CMG, OBE, who was chief public relations adviser at 10 Downing Street from 1957 to 1964, serving throughout Mr Harold Macmillan's time as Prime Minister, and who had a varied career both in and out of government service, died in Hove on April 21. He was 71.

Macmillan's period of office was a time of great change in public relations at Downing Street, and Evans, whose judgment Macmillan valued highly, played a considerable part in it. Television cameras were admitted, for instance, during Eisenhower's talks in London with Macmillan, something that the previous incumbents never accepted; and that marked the beginning of a new importance of television in politics.

Evans, a polished, self-confident man, had much of the responsibility for projecting a favourable picture of Mac-millan and his policies, both in this country and overseas. He was generally, though not universally, respected for his professionalism, charming and persuasive when he chose to be, and proving particularly suc-cessful with the American press in London.

He stayed on at 10 Downing Street for a short time after Sir Alec Douglas-Home, as he then was, took over. He then spent two years as head of information and research for the ITA; and in 1966 became adviser on public relations to the board of Vickers, remaining there for 10 years until his retirement in 1976.

1911, and educated at king Edward's School, Stoutbridge He spent the 1930s as journalist in Worcestershire and Sheffield. In 1940, after the Soviet Union had attacked Finland, he joined the British volunteers in Finland, and later that year became a member of the staff of the British Legation in Helsinki.

In 1942 he transferred to West Africa, becoming the representative there of the Ministry of Information in 1945 he returned to London becoming first deputy public relations officer, and later their information officer, at the Colonial Office. He was there until 1957, when Macmillan picked him for 10 Downing Street

The early days of the Macmillan government were difficult ones. as if enterged from the aftermath of Suez and tried to establish itself. Evans played his part in the process and when Macmillan resigned in 1963 he was created a baroner. He had already been appointed OBE in 1945 and CMG in 1957.

In 1949 he had published as compiler and editor, Men in the Tropics, an anthology of the works of explorers, admin-istrators, sailors, soldier, merchant adventurers and missionaries who had visited the tropical parts of the British Endoire. It was much maised He followed this with Vicker against the odds 1956-77, published in 1978, and Downing Street Diary in 1981.... Fuans is survived by his wife

Elizabeth, whom he married in Evans was born on April 29. 1945, and one daughter.

SIR RONALD CAMPBELL

The Rt Hon Sir Ronald Ian note to the Yugoslav Govern-Campbell, PC, GCMG, CB, ment, warning it that the

who had a distinguished diplomatic career in the Second World War and was then British Ambassador in Egypt during Anglo-Egyptian negota tions in the last years of the monarchy there, died yesterday. He was 92.

staff and other Britons were taken prisoner by the Italians after the Axis invasion of Yugoslavia, but were later released and in June, 1941, reached Britain through Italy, France Spain and Portugal. He was then posted as Minister in Washington where his foresight and common sense stood him and his country in good stead in the period before Pearl Harbour as a hostage it waited for nine and in the years of intimate alliance which followed the United States entering the war.

Ronald Ian Campbell was Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Guy Campbell, Bt. He was educated at Eton and at Magdalen College Oxford, and in 1914 intered the Diplomatic Service; from 1915 to 1919 he was in Washington so that it was in the First World War that he acquired first the knowledge of the United States which he used well in later years.

After further varied service. including a second spell in Washington, in 1938 Campbell was appointed Minister in Paris. In little more than a year, however, he was sent to in 1950 that King Faront Belgrade, a delicate and difficult was overthrown, and Anglo post. In March, 1942, Yugoslavia acceded to the Tripartite Pact between Germany, Italy and Japan; Campbell, when he 1937 and CMG in 1932, and saw that this action was

country was bound to be drawn more deeply into the German system; but his warning passed unheeded... When in April, 1941, the

Yugoslav Government was forced by the German invasion to abandon Belgrade, Campbel As Minister in Belgrade from followed it from place to place 1939 to 1941 Campbell and his and the British Government temporarily lost track of him He and his staff succeeded however, after many adventures, in making their way to Durazzo. Meanwhile on April 26, a

British submarine had arrived at Kotor (Callaro) which had just been occupied by the Italians, in an attempt to resur him. Holding an Italian offer hours in the port; but, being unable to locate him and having been attacked by Italian dive bombers, it withdraw.

In Washington. Minister and d'Affaires in the absence of Lord Halifax, the Ambassador Campbell did extremely well His cool head and que. persuasive manner made him an excellent negotiator, and it had the advantages of familarity with the complex structure of American politics and government.

Subsequently in Cairo, too Campbell's tact and patience served in trying to reconcile Egyptian and British views. particularly on the Sudan. It was after Campbell had retired Egyptian relations had to shaped anew.

Campbell was created CB in

was advanced to KCMG in imminent, addressed a strong 1941 and GCMG in 1947.

ABDULLAH ENTEZAM

Sir Denis Wright writes: Abdullah Entezam who died last month in Teheran, aged 87, was Iranian Minister Foreign Affairs from 1953-56 and Managing Director of the National Iranian Oil Co from 1957-63.

As Foreign Minister in

General Zahedi's government after the fall of of Dr Mossadeq in August, 1953, Entezam programme. played a key role in the delicate negotiations that led the resumption of diplomatic relations between Britain and Iran, broken in October, 1952, as a result of Mossadeq's nationalisation of the Anglo-tranian (now BP) Oil Co.'s vast and association with the Coal oil interests. The Shah wanted an oil settlement first, then diplomatic relations, while HMG insisted on (and obtained) the reverse order.

Subsequently played an equally important and helpful part in the difficult negotiations that led to the 1954 oil agreement under which an international consortium of British, American, Dutch and French oil interests replaced what had previously been an exclusive British interest.

Born and educated in Teheran, Entezam joined the Iranian Ministry for Foreign Affairs in 1919 and served in Washington, Prague, Berne and West Germany. After the Shah's dismissal of Zahedi as Prime Minister in April, 1955, Entezam remained for a time as Foreign Minister under Hussein Ala but was unhappy about the Shah's decision to join the Bashdad Pact (October, 1955) and, with the Shah increasingly acting as his own Foreign Minister, lost heart in his work.

In 1957 he was made managing director of the National Iranian Oil Co, a kcy appointment where his negotiating ability, manifest integrity

and warm personality were hed in high regard by the member of the oil consortium. Howevel Entezam's public career with brought to an abrupt end 1963 when the Shah summa dismissed him - along with Hussein Ala who was Minister of Court - for dame to suggest that the Shah should moderate the pace of his reform

Thereafter the Shah chose ignore Entezam entirely until 15 years later when, faced with the revolutionary crisis of 1978, 10 looked in desperation for help from men such as Entezam who In the summer of that year be summoned Enteram back from London in an unsucces attempt to persuade him to form or take part in government acceptable to his people, But it was too late and Entezam was too old.

Enteram was a man charm, modesty and consid able ability. He spoke excellent English, French and German he was a Sufi and leader of out of the dervish groups in Telegra apart from his religion and derived much happiness and satisfaction from his enginesing workshop where after his dismissal by the Shah he spent much time tinkering with inventions.

He shunned high society lacked ambition but had a procapacity for friendship and respected by all who knew him The Shah would never have los his throne had he listened and made full use of such me as Abdullah Entezam.

Lady Troubridge, widow of Vice-Admiral Sir Thomas-Hart Troubridge, KCB, DSO tool on April 17. She was Life daughter of H. G. Klemwill and she married her historical 1925. He died in 1949:

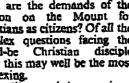
In times of need friends make all the difference - as you

know, or have heard, from your ageing relatives or friends. We have eleven residential homes where men and women of their lives; we give nursing care when necessary.

We also provide financial help for other old people who or remembering us in your Will,

so that we can help more elderly people - one of whom might Please write today to find out

> FRIENDS OF THE ELDERLY and Gendefolk's Help.



At the extreme it is possible to see what a Christian disciple Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Mrs Michael Wigley was in could not be or do. On the other hand, we might say that there would be no inherent contradiction in a disciple being a Pope like John XXIII, a politician like Abraham Lincoln, or a soldier like Sir Philip Sidney or Wilfred Owen.

The engagement is announced between Stephen, second son of the late Mr A. F. Martin and Mrs C. B. Martin, of Oxford, and Susan, eldest daughter of Mr C. P. Campbell and the late Mrs E. A. Campbell, of Liverney The engagement is announced between Brind Walter, son of Mr and Mrs Francis Waldron, of Rackenford, Devon, and Anne, daughter of Professor and Mrs H. A.

would-be Christian disciple Sermon on the Mount more impressed by it, they say, if they In a dilemma it is sometimes saw it being practised. It must helpful to consider extreme be admitted that Christians are cases. Can a Christian disciple today deeply divided concern-

> judgment. Others say that those parts of the sermon which call for love of our enemies can have no relevance to our duties as citizens. Nations cannot turn the other cheek even if saintly individuals can. Such demands, they would say, only make sense if

concerning their personal relationships, not as members of corporate bodies or as citizens. In that capacity they must make justice their aim. Yet others hold that there is a sharp and unavoidable contrast between the hidden wisdom of Christ and the wisdom of the it: "There is no doubt that the

addressed

no longer predominant.

Memorial service Mr J K Swire A memorial service for Mr J K Swire was held yesterday at St Helen's, Bishopsgate. The Rev Robert Howarth officiated, Mr John

Swire (son), chairman of John Swire and Sons, read the lesson and Mr J H Scott gave an address. Among H Scott gave an address. Among those present were:

Sir Adrian and Lady Judith Swire (son and daughter In-law), the Hon Julian and Mins Fane (son-in-law and daughter), Miss Bridgel Swire, Mrs John Swire (daughter), Miss Bridgel Swire, Mr Jonanian Swire Mr Barnaity Swire, Mr Jonanian Swire and Miss Martins Swire (analysis), Mr Jonanian Swire Mr Barnaity Swire, Mr Medind Swire (analysis), Mr Jonanian Miss Martins Swire (grandchildres), Mr Anniony Barday (srother-in-law), Mr Jona Mrs Michael Tedinanter, Miss Mr Jona Mrs Michael Holmer (analysis), Lady Richard Petry, Lord and Lady William Compton, Lord Waterburst, Lord Aldenbam, Lady Elizabeth (Longman, the Hon Mrs Milke Faber, the Hon Mr I P C Heuniker-Major, the Hon Rowland Cobbold, the Hon Flota Campbell, the Hon Mirs Ronald Highsten, the Hon Mark Wyodham.

Mr J M Tonge and Miss R E Garney-Champion The marriage took place on April 16, 1983, at St George's Church. Jeremy M Tonge, only son of Mr Brian Tonge and Mrs P Squibb, of Woking, and Miss Richenda E The marriage took place in Richmond Surrey, on Saturday, April 16, between Mr Roger Harrison-Topham and Mrs Char-Summer Term begins on Sunday, April 24. The school play will be As You Like It. performed in the Greek Theatre on May 24, 25, 26

University news:

The following have been elected fellows of King's College.

Mr L T Octors, McL. Dean of King's College Mr L T Octors, McL. Dean of King's College Hospital Medical School: The Rev R C Harries, Dean of Ling's Delege: Professor C W Loriste. King's College: Professor L W Hartin. MA. PhD. Wice-Canancelor. Newcastle University: Dr F C Newman. PhD. managing director. Bcl. Plastics. Professor P A Ouston, MA. PhD. professor of Franch Language and Bharaire King's College: Professor S R Sutherland. MA. PhD. Dr. Professor of history and philosophy of religion. King's College.

The departments of chemical and mechanical engineering have been given £100,000 over three years under the ICI joint research scheme. The grant is to develop and test, in association with the Design ems Group of the ICI engineer ing department, a prototype link integrating different computer aided design (CAD) packages used in

gning chemical plant. York Appointments

Dr R. E. Hester has been appointed to a personal chair in the

10 a personal craim in the department of chemistry.
Senior lectureration: Dr. S. J. S. Hards cleaned by Mr. J. N. Larondy education; Dr. J. Holicomano (commiss and related studies; Dr. R. A. Reid (motiony).
Lactureratig: R. writtington. BSc (computer science) from October 1. Correction

Mrs Anne Wall was received by the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street on Wednesday. It is regretted that she was referred to on the Court page on Thursday as Mrs Michael Wall.

Services tomorrow:

Third Sunday

after Easter ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: NC. 8: M. 10,30, TD and Jub: Macpherson inc. Rev.K. Ward: NC. 11.30. Broft Meas in 3 voices; Int. God so loved the world Gley 3.1.5 E. Mass and Mane. District School Specials, the Man and Mane. District School Specials, the Striket A. Depote Specials, the Register Committee Committee

SULTITIWARK CATHEDRAL: HC 9: athedral Eucharist 1: Missa Brevis in G dozari, A. Let all mortal fresh (Bairstow). smullenus el helumur (Plainsons). Canon Penwarden E. Boys Brigade Commenty THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL, St. James's Palact: HC. 6.30t MP, 11.16. A. Set Me as a seal: I waiton; Rev. J. R. W. Short: THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY public welcomed: M, 11.16, T. D. Valusham Williams in Q. Canon Young, A. Blessed by the God and Pather (St. Wasley) Blested be the Gos and passes.

HC. 12.30

GUAROS CHÁPEL Wedington Barracks M.11. Rev M. C. Lillingstone-Price.

HC. Noote.

GRAYS BNN CHAPEL (public welcontact). M. 11.18. Chapt. James.

CHAPEL (Bublic Chapter). HC. Noon.
GRAYS DNN CHAPEL Dubble welcomed: M. II. I.S. Canon Lames.
LINCOLNS DNN CHAPEL (public
invited, entry via Lincoln's lim Gateway's
MP and S. II. So. Tip. A. II we be risen again
with Carlet. (Subbone) New F. V. A. Soyso.
Crean velumbary. with Cartel (Capouna) rever.

Organ voluntary.

TOWER OF LONDON (public welconsect MC 9.18. M. 11. Ben. Howells.
Window service. A. If ye be risen again with
Carter (Gibbons). Ben.

TEMPLE CHURCH. Fleet Street (public,
welcomed). HC. 8-30; 11.18 int. The master welcomed: HC. 8.30; 11.16 int. The master organ voluntary.

51 CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) (public welcomed: HC. 8.30 and 12.18; MP. 11; Resident Chapsan Wainnistey in D. This loyal Eastertide jury. Woods. CHAPPE. ROYAL Hampton Court Palace brokle welcomed; Hc. 8.30; M. 11; Vaughan Williams in C. A. The Spirit of the Lard; Clear E. 8.30; Vaughan Williams in C. A. O quam gloriosim (Byrd).

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE. Greenwich: HC. 8.30; M. 12.16; MP. 11. The Chaptain.

SOULS, Langham Place, WI: 11.
Bewer 630, Rev M Lawson, WS
Webber in E minor, Soleron E, S and
dison 6, Rev J S W Young, St Pani's
Glowella. Service Glowellad
GROSVENOR CHAPFL South Audley
Street: Hc. 8.15: Same Eucharist. 11. Missa
Brevis in F (Mazarit. The Spirit of the Lord
Charl Rev Dr. A.W. Marks.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton: HC 8: HC
Sung 9: M 11 Rev 5 Collins: ES. 6.30. Rev
P Whitworth.

Church news

The Ray J M R G Rees. Vicar. Northon. Mold. Crwyd. discrete of St Assph to be Vicar. Holy Trinity, Bickerton and St Wesselder. Prof. R. Resphane, Formerly Chapter. Rev. P. S. K. Resphane, Formerly Chapten. Royal Naval School. Hastenere, discrete of Guildford. to be Ractor. Evenine with Britwell Salome. Brightwall Baldwin. Curkens and Sasington. discrete of Oxford.

The Rev R P Robins, Vicar. New Haw, discrete of Guildford. to be also Rural Dean of Russymete. Same discrete.

The Rev R P Robins of Rural Dean of Russymeter. Same discrete and Pricery hospitals. Wells. discrete of Bath and Wells. to be also TA Reserves Chaptain attached to 185 Bquadron. Transport. Registern at Transfor. Someryet. Astrac discrete.

The Rev I C Smith, Chaptein. RAF to be Chaptain of Winterion Hospital, Sedgerleid. discrete of Durham.

The Rev P.H. Shatw, discuss of Chester, to be assistant Chaptain, St. Pata's, Athens for KH isla, discuss of Europe.

The Arev J.D. Santh, Vicar. Cobbarn, discuss of Guiddord, to be also Rural Dean of Leatherhead, Sarie discose.

Rector, Cherbury with Antisquon, another to Ondord. The Rev K C Swaley, comitie, All Samis, The Rev K C Swaley, comitie, the Samis, Hove, discusse of Chichester, to be curate in charte of the Chinch of the Presentation, in the Perion of Haywards Health, since

Two journalists of The Times, Robert Fisk (left), Middle East

Correspondent, and Trevor Fishlock, with their British Press

Awards in London yesterday. Mr Fisk was named International Reporter of the Year for his reports from Beirut, and

particularly of the Chatila massacre, and Mr Fishlock was

presented with the David Holden award for his dispatches from

India. The awards were presented by Mr Patrick Neill, QC,

chairman of the Press Council.

HOLY TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS.
Prince Cossort Road: HC. 8.30. 12.05;
Choral MP and S. 11. Rev Dr M Brael.
ST ALEAN'S, Holborn: SN. 9.30; HM.
11. Missa Brevis (Bertseies). The Lord is my
Shepherd (Barkeies). Fr Gastell: LM. 5.30.
ST BARTHOLOMEW'THE-GREAT
PRIORY (AD 1123); HC. 9; M. 11; TD.
Byrd. Short: A Socredotes Domini (Byrd):
E. 6.30, Byrd. Short. A. H ye be risen again
((Dibbora), The Rector.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC. 8.30.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC. 8.30. (Chibbons), The Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street HC, 6.30;
Choral M and Eucharist 11, Rev W Boullon;
Choral E (Sermon in Music) 6.30. ST GEORGES, Hanover Square HC. 8.30: Sung Eucharist, 11. Actoria Christi Muncri (Palestrina: A. O Sing unto The Lord (Anner). The Rector. ST JAMESS. Piccadilly: HC. 8-30: Sung England: 11 ED. 6

ST MARGARET'S, West ST MARTIN-IN-THE-PIELDS: Family Communion 9.46. Rev C Hedley: MS 11.30. Norman Ingram-Smith: Choral E. 4.15: ES. 6.30. Rev F Styrens. ST MARY ABBOTS, Kep

30: Sung Eucharist 9.80. Rev M. J. 100. M. 11.15, Z. 6.30. The Vicer. Thompson. M. 11.1d. E. 6.30. The Veter.

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: LM 8: 9.48.
7: HM 11. Missa brevis (Pulestring): Scionim (Lesus), Fr J. Gilling: E and Solema Benediction 6.15.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC. 8 and 11: Rev C. K. Hamel Cooke, Missa Brevis: Sancti Johannes de Deo Claydn): The Lord is great (Haydn): E, 6.30. Rev P. Harding.

ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street: 12 Rev Dr.J. Packer: 6-30, Rev G. Casaidy.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsen: HC.
MP. 11: EP. 6-30, Rev O. R. Clarke:
ST STEDUENS: ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pon Street: The Sacrament of the Lord's Suppor 11. Rev Dr J. Fraser McLoskey: The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 3. Rev D. J. Fraser McLuskey: 6.30, Rev W. A CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of THE ORATORY, SW7: LM 7. 8, 9, 10: HM 11. Mass in C (Beethoven), Regina caeti Orbithet: LM 12.30, 4.30, 7. Vespers and Senesticion. 3.30 Christus resurgans syra). ST ANSELM AND CECILLA. Kingsway oleren Mass 11. Missa "lux et Origo" Schroeder). Tulesumi. Dominum Meur Mendelsen Mil

The Rev D Turnimit. Vicar, Carlinghow,

Resignations and retirements
The Rev G G Bradshaw, team Rector
Keynsham, diocese of Bath and Wells, I

May 31.
The Rev J Whittaker, Vicar, Fari diocese of Oxford, retires on July 31.

Odendessohm.
ST ETHELREDA'S. Ety Place,
(Helborn Circusk SM 11. Mass in D Gilson).
Ego sum panis vivos (Esquival).
CHURCH OF OUR LADY. St. John's
Wood: SM (Latin) 10.45. Mossa Lastatus wood: SM (LEMP) 10.45. Mass. Lemans. Sum (Victoria). Hasc Dies (Byrd).

THE JESUIT: CHURCH. Farm Street: 7.30.8.30.10.1). Sung Latin Mass). 12.

4.15. 6.15. Massi Brevis (Mozart). Jub Deo Géozart). Organ recital.

RECENT SQUARE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH: (United Reformat). Tavistock Place 11 Rev. W. Workman. 6.30 Rev. R. Richards). Richards).
CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and
6.30, Rev Dr J. Tudor.
WEST LONDON MISSION: Hinde Street
Methodist Church. Wi: 11; Mr. N. Bajust.
6.30 Catty TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct. EC: 11

ملدا مل (لامل)



Values: Pools, patios and barbecues; In the Garden: Roses; Drink: Appetite sharpeners ·



Collecting oriental carpets; Review: Rock records of the month: Theatre and Galleries

CYCLE SURVIVAL



Music and Films. The Week Ahead Bridge, Chess, Family Life on reading for children



23-29 APRIL 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

This is the urban jungle and you, the cyclist, are the prey; a succulent meal on wheels for all those bloodthirsty, speed-crazed products of an internalcombustion society whose one ambition in life is to have you for breakfast. Tony Samstag and David Altheer offer down-to-earth advice on what it costs

to equip yourself against the enemy and the elements and roam free So you are going to buy a do no better than the so-called bicycle for commuting shop lollipop – an extendable reflec-

as well as get fit, aren't you? Well, yes, but if you do as so that it may scratch his beloved many do, and just buy a used three-speed model for £30, you A bright sash is helpful. I

work out that way. At worst, you will become a statistic among the 300 or so cyclists who die on British roads every year, or the 25,000-odd injured; at best, you will find it might anklestraps. Forget reflective have been wiser to buy a bus trouser-clips: the two pairs I

much-ridden bike can break down more often than a church auction lawn-mower and hit your pocket harder than a wallet full of one pound coins. The tyres will probably be worn beyond a thread and, unless you get a kick out of fixing punctures, will have to be replaced. A good set will cost between £2.60 and £4.60 a tyre, and the tubes £1.50 to £2. Modern tubes, by the way, are made of butyl, which is supposed to be more airtight patches do not stick as easily as

After your first aching week, you will be wanting to lay out between £4.60 and £13.70 on a Cost, with lamps £15.50. new seat. And once you are

60p and £2 a pair.

But let me be optimistic and when you park, before thieves. suppose your bargain bike is a can get hold of them. transport of delight, and you have been converted to the joys that. Bikes always come with of cycling. Wonderful, but I'm one rear reflector, but one is not sorry, there is a black cloud enough. Another, of a good size, bursts over you, you are going to have to open your wallet



which cyclists splash out - ludicrous allenveloping capes that turn the rider into a two-wheel tepec. disgrace Colombo, the unkempt television cop. £200 Burberries with telluale smatterings of cycle grease, and more – but with one common feature; not one of the common feature of the common feature. them is guaranteed to keep you

average cyclists in England and Wales get wet on only nine journeys a year. Already since January 1, I have had seven

drenchings.
So in the expectation of the of rough trousers and an old pump will cost at least £7.95. occasional soaking, wear a pair natural-fibre jacket (plastic Bicycle books always speak "sweats" too much), keeping danningly of maintenance good trousers or a dress at your being carried out every month. I work-place. Or carry good prefer to have my bicycle clothes in a bag and change overhanted at a repair should later. For cycling, I bought a every six months, but you may tracksuit bottom for a fiver. The ultimate solution is a waterproof and condensation-free jacket and trousers. But the price! A "suit" in such a

material costs £95. The next problem is security. No matter how ugly your bike, it has steal-appeal, so get a good lock. You could spend £6.29 on a 6ft cable lock, prenty strong until a thief produces a pair of wire-clippers, or you could buy the U-bolt-type lock that makes boit-cutters go blant. Cost: £18-but still cheaper than another bike, and big enough to hold blind people.)

The next thing the novice. cyclist notices is a kind of creeping paranoia. I say "kind because it is justified: motorists do hate cyclists, especially when they nip through rush-hour jams. The sensible pedaller reacts by how very safetyconscious he or she is.

Sometimes safety lies in deterrence and for that you can

ping trips and weekends. You tor which costs £1.20. It-truly are really going to save money; does make the motorists keep as well as get fit aren't you? his distance - for fear, I think,

will discover it does not quite cannot stand the fussiness of the shoulder-and-waist type so I searched mail-order ads until I found a shoulder-only model but it cost me an excessive £4.75. Good, too, are reflective bought were too loose to wear. Instead spend £1.24 on a twoway reflector to fit in your front wheel and improve your bike's visibility in profile.



Of course, you cannot get by with reflectors only. Lights are essential. My choice has been a than rubber. Unfortunately, this hub dynamo set (harder to means also that puncture steal), which cost me about £20, plus battery lights, necessary because dynamos stop when the on the old type.

The bike being old, the saddle bike stops. Slightly lighter than is likely to give you a hard ride. the hub dynamo is the type that After your first aching week, fits under the bottom bracket where thieves may not notice it.

The best hattery lights are the French-made Wonderlights sitting comfortably, you will French-made Wonderlights want to stop comfortably, new which cost £7.60 for the whole brake blocks will cost between set - possibly cheaper in street

The spending does not stop at enough. Another, of a good size, overhead and as soon as it will cost £1.10 to £1.50. A front reflector is something the Americans seem to have popularized - it is available here for a similar price.~

Despite all precautions, some motorists still come too close, and some pedestrians think that 200b of bike and rider cannot burt them. You need a bell Most British bells fall to bits or lose their tinkle after about three months on a handlebat, so if you can, buy yours on a weekend rip to Holland or France. Failing that, buy an English bell every three months.

for 80p a time. You also have to see behind

Now that you can venture them is guaranteed to keep you dry.

Therein lies the secret. Accept that you are going to get wet. Quite often. Reware of the much-quoted "statistic" that on average cyclists in England and a service station, but it is dangerous because it can explode the tyres. A pump with attachment will cost £1 to £2.15. If you have the less strenuous Presta valves, a pre-set pressure

> Bicycle books always speak case, you must dip in to your pocket yet again. A tool kit will cost about £10.

Motorcyclists are legally obliged to wear helmets; bi-cyclists are wearing them more and more voluntarily. My Bell helmet cost me \$35 while on holiday in San Francisco. It looks silly but if it prevents my head being crushed in a crash I'll be smiling. A cheaper alternative is the Brancale, available in Britain for £11.73.

One extra with little to do or steel railing. (You will, of basket favoured by Sloane course, always hitch your bike where it will not inconvenience to sae and may event.) your front madguard on to the wheel. So buy a detachable plastic-covered basket, £4.80, or

> make your bike look like a highspeed supermarket trolley, but around town they are far more practical for slipping things in and out of than panniers, which are also far dearer - about £28.

The almost free guide to free-wheeling

The hardest decision, however, is the bike itself. Buy second-hand if you insist, but have it checked thoroughly first - some bicycle shops will do this for a small fee - and fit it out with the items I have been describing. The total cost will come to much more than anyone will have told you, but you will be a safer and happier, David Aitheer writes.

Hundreds of brands and models of bicycle are now available, but your first decision should be about what type is right for you. Do you want a bike with:

Three-speed hub gears, heavy Five-speed derailleur gears,

As above, light frame;

don't be too snooty about them.
They are line in traffic, particularly when you have to keep your balance and change gears while turning. The last three will have drop handlebars, or have the same training. (although you can have upright fitted) and are also available with a mixte frame, ie. the crossbar is low enough to enable the rider to wear a skirt but not so low as to make the bike

A folding bike is handy for carrying on trains or being stored in a small flat or office, but harder to propel than a large-wheel bike. A good model costs £80 to £170.

The three-speed, weighing in at around a hefty 41lb, is the least trouble mechanically be-cause the gears are sealed and require only regular oiling and one second's simple adjustment now and then. The heavy, widerimmed wheels cope well with town and country potholes, the disadvantages are a bumpy ride and heavy going on hills. Cost.

You will go faster up hills, and on flat stretches, with a As above, light frame; five-speed bike. A heavy frame Ten-speed derailleurs, heavy and forks model - cost about

£95 upwards.

lightweight bike, which costs miles will slip by so effortlessly, about £125. Console yourself but be warned it will need with the thought start of the same of th with the thought that you will probably break fewer spokes than the lightweight model.

If you get a 10-speed, you

devote your weekends to, and when things go wrong, you will should certainly buy a light-when things go we weight. Cost: about £160. The be spending again.

● Taking both extremes of bike, this is how the figures add up: Basic three speed bicycle 5,85 7.95

much more maintenance than a

three-speed. Manuals offer long

lists of finicky jobs you should

10.00

11.73

4.80

£91.62

£186.62

295.82

6160	pre-set pump
	tools
£	helmet
18.00	basket (for 10-speed lightweight
1.20	rear carrier and basket necessary: £9)
4.75	
1.24	Total extras
15.50	Total of basic bike with extras
7.60	Total extras for expensiv
2.20	bike
	Total of expensive bike
	18.00 1.20 4.75 1.24 15.50 7.60

The consoling thought is that you may be able to buy some of the extras more cheaply, possibly by mail order. In my opinion, you should not, however, skimp on the list; for safety, the above items

or light?

£80 - may cruise happily

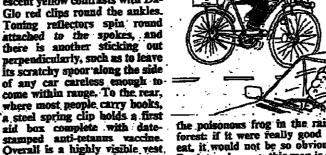
The first two types invariably through potholes but you will have upright handlebars, but still be passed by a five-speed

are essential.

The horrifying thought is that if you get hooked on cycling, you may want to buy a really expensive bike. Start by looking in the £450 range; he prepared to go to £2,000.

The health and safety freak

lid with a sort of whirligig thing on top. Married to the whirligig is this eneroid affair with lights winking on and off. A Sam Browne belt in go-faster fluorescent yellow contrasts with Da-Glo red clips round the ankles. Toning reflectors spin round attached to the spokes, and there is another sticking out perpendicularly, such as to leave its scratchy spoor along the side of any car careless enough to come within range. To the rear, where most people carry books, a steel spring clip holds a first aid box complete with date-stamped anti-tetanus vaccine.



Maiden voyages among the fallen knights

I knew about punctures and I was ready for rain - but nobody sexual female about the hazards facing the female cyclist in a big city. In fact, I ad thought that on two wheels would leave wolf-whistlers, bottom-pinchers and

How wrong I was. Having ridden in London for two years I can reveal that it can seem like a sexual jungle, with more than a few naked apes lying in wait.

In the beginning, I admit, I was a little naive. Every day on my five-mile pedal through north London to work I used to pass a group of road-workers and quite happily wave to them when they whistled at me. It seemed a cheery way to start the day, so much so that one day after I had been sick they "Missed you yester-

Other reactions from males were not so pleasant. At the age of 33, I have been astonished at the men who think a woman on a bike is open to all sorts of suggestions. Pedestrians have yelled at me across the street, motorists have leaned out of windows to pinch me during the rush hour and one urbane gent slipped me his visiting card while we waited for lights to

One of the joys of cycling is the rapport one feels with other bikers and I wish I could say that male cyclists behave perfectly towards women. I cannot. I do not know whether it is because I have a moderately fast machine - a 10-speed Claud Butler - but male cyclists are often unable to resist challenging me to race them. The old chismo, I suppose, and as such, harmless enough. But in heavy traffic, being pushed into a narrow space between kerb and cars is no joke.

That's not all, either. Male cyclists occasionally pass verbal judgment on the physical characteristics of female cyclists. The most maddening was one who patted me on the bottom as he passed me at speed, leaving me no chance to

What can a poor maiden do? I refuse to medify my clothes, which could not be considered provocative and I certainly shall not go back to queueing for buses. No, I shall cultivate a repertoire of brilliantly witty replies to sexist comments.

But that may take some time. Meanwhile the more outrageous of the motorized MCPs will earn themselves a beavy thump on their car roofs when I can catch up with them. That should be a loud enough reply.

Rowena Bond

Small wheels, fold-up frame; a fixed rear basket. Plastic-wire baskets may

heavy frame;

The dashing young executive He cuts a dashing, if demure, figure on his Bickerton or his

Brompton, although (as be would be the first to admit) he really is rather old for this sort of thing. He is well dressed, usually greying at the temples, and sits on his preposterous contraption bolt upright with that air of alert stupidity characteristic of certain breeds of dog. His pace is sedate, and he happily allows more competitive types to pass. He may have a rear-view mirror, thereby obvisting the need for undig-nified head-swivelling at all that overtaking traffic, but safety devices are generally few and and tasteful. The executive type took his cycle to the train in the boot of something expensive and powerful, like a BMW. Women



tend to smile gently when he passes, as at a well dressed man who has left his flies undone; his fellow men, on the other hand, with macrame streamers aphave been known to jeer and pended. In a tailwind, they occasionally to throw things.

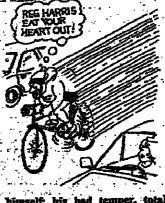


forest: if it were really good to eat, it would not be so obvious. Predators beware: this man is so frightened he might become



The shaven-legged maniac

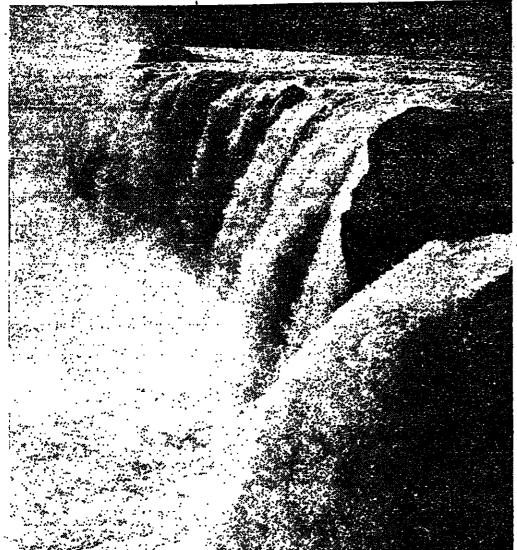
head, with something nubbly on it, is down; his knobbly knees work like pistons, and the expression on his face (most often obscured by a beard) is ferocious to a degree, a grimace that is equally redolent of intense concentration and had breath. In other incarnations the self-same maniac, in the selfsame anorak, might be found propping up some bar where real ale flows in firkins and the lowing of skittles is to be heard at eventide. He shaves his legs and in extreme cases, oils them -because naked flesh is less of a drag, aerodynamically speak-ing, which is about all he does speak. His reluctance to lose speed under any circumstances makes him an equal monace to motorists, other cyclists, and



all-round boring dedication to

TRAVEL/1

The midnight sun lights Leslie Gardiner's journey through the savage splendour of Iceland's remote natural wonders



Godhafoss, the mighty "Falls of the Gods", thunder near Iceland's Arctic coast

Spirit of sagas haunts the wilderness

South Atlantic base, the Arctic tern homes in on a city centre pond and starts building her nest. The newspaper says anglers on downtown bridges are taking salmon. Red and yellow raincoats appear on augevegur Street among the soft browns and greys of the knitwear shops. It is springtime in Reykjavik. Those red and yellow raincoats (colours that icelanders do not wear) indicate that the tourists are back again, seeking the freedom of the wilderness. This summer Iceland will receive fewer than 100,000; in winter, scarcely one.

If the ancients had known about Iceland they would have drawn up a different set of Wonders of the World - 77 perhaps, rather than seven, and all of them natural. But Iceland was not on the classical map. Ingolfur the Norseman, we are told, first set foot here in AD 870 following his drifting wooden gods to a landfall on Smoky Bay" - but the real discovery happened 1,160 years later, when Iceland became a for transatlantic a crossroads of air

colours, a web of quiet narrow streets, a cathedral and parliament house the size of a parish church and a village hall respectively... Reykjavik still has only a precarious foothold on the exotic simplicities of the land. Search the newspaper to see what is on at the height of

offered a choice between public readings from the sagas and a guided ramble over neighbouring rocks. If this is the capital city, what must the provinces be

But a land determined to hold on to something precious which other lands have lost must make sacrifices. And the whole country's population is less than that of Southampton. With its parks dotted with glass and black-marble one person painting exhibitions and its summer music festival under the direction of Ashkenazy, who once chose to live here, Reykjavik is no cultural

Undistinguished-looking res-taurants offer a sophisticated expensive and authentically Icelandic cuisine: shrimp and lobster, dill-pickled salmon, smoked mutton, savoury shark, local caviare and skyr (creamy, sugary yoghurt). If around 8pm it looks as though the city has gone to bed, the long summer night, when for three months even the lighthouses are switched off, will bring it to life again. Those guided rambles start at 10pm, by which time the coffee bars on Laugevegur are crowded and from the Klubberinn comes the sound of a prim

Reykjavik is the obvious base for exploring Iceland's wonders. No trains, for this country is as



Reykjavik, scene of saga readings, night rambles and Ashkenazy's sur

harbour busy with shipping, an airport in the middle of the town and lightly trafficked boulevards radiating to the hinterland. How about a round-Iceland sea trip, touching at all the fjord-head villages, some of them 50 miles from the sea? Surprisingly there are no domestic passenger services. If you want to sail from one icelandic harbour to another you must go

via Copenhagen.
Bus routes look more promising. From the central depot in

Reykjavik you can be at three attempting to ford this river great wonders in an hour or so: prompt you to revise the the patriotic fields of Thingvellir, the boiling fountains of Geysir, the thunder and farflung spray of Gulfoss, the Golden Falls".

One bus goes daily to Akureyri on the north coast, which has its own modest network of bus routes. A bus from Akureyri goes irregularly, on average three days a week, to Egilsstadir in castern Iceland; and Egilsstadir's little rural network embraces Seydisfjordur, where the Faroese car-ferry comes in Step by step you could make your way round lceland in the bus in summer. Winter schedules are a different

You can hire a car - a rugged Lada, a VW Golf or, best of all, a Land Rover - in Reykjavík or Akureyri. An agreeable feature of road travel is that most vehicles you meet are Britishmade. But you cannot round up the wonders of iceland in a day, or a week. Outside Reykjavik tarmac turns to gravel and you may not see tarmac again until you return to the capital.

In fact, while on the move you do not see much of anything. Dust quickly seals up the windows. The postal bus approaches in a cloud of grit and completes your camouflage with a deluge of mud. You must stop and wait for heavy vehicles to pass, to inch over plank bridges and maybe to remove their wing-mirrors and replace them again at single-track viaducts of astonishing narrowness. Road signs like "Many vehicles have been destroyed

something to boast of to have motored 100 miles in a day.

That means you require formight to accomplish the toof Iceland, all round in the most of the bird-hauster estuaries, the massive water nessed to power stations (and the Japanese technicians who career down their slopes or motorized toboggans) and all the abounding diversions of the wilderness. Take Iceland at a rush and your broken springs condemn you to spend a day waiting for another car to come along and a week or more organizing the repair.

Flying with the domesic Fokker fleet is relatively pain less. The aircraft serve to ners of the land, even the once inaccessible Westmann Island to which the volcanic enumin of 1973 has brought a touris development with guesthous cafes, cinema and sports centr Day excursions by air from Reykjavik via Akureyri incluk Myvam on the north coast, will a lunch slop at Godhafoss, the Falls of the Gods", a wall-of death circuit inside a volcan crater and a trip to the norther outpost of Grimsey, which qualifies you for an Artic Circle certificate. Air services and bus timetables are inte

grated to help tourists.



The principal tour operators are icelandair, Regent Holidays, Scantours, Sonictours and Twickenham Travel. A two-centre holiday from London cests £210 per week in youth hostels, £267 in els. Accommodation outside Reykjavík is usually of the superior bostel type or village schools adapted as summer tourist hotels There is: a 15-day Grand Tour by coach from £836 to £919. An "Air Passport", price £83, entities you to hop round iceland from Reykjavik in your own time. Scantours offer a bus camping atan, eight days for £385 from

One week's self-drive car hire, summer only, including the flight London-Reykjavik-London and one

night's accommodation for two people rises from £494 with a VW Golf to £729 with a Land Rover. ssengers £149 each. Local bus fares average one krona (25) your own car, a new terry starts operating at the end of May journey time 56 hours, par fare £118, the car travelling fre there are four occupants. Fred Olsen Line are UK agents for the Farskip icelandic Ferries service. The older car-ferry link bety Scrabster (Caithness) and Seydistjordur is more expen and less convenient and on the return voyage you have to spend four days in the Faroes. Regent Holidays are the UK agents.
A first-class Reykjavily hotel charges between £39 and £54 bed, bath and breakfast JAS

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eine. Chikiren & pets wi

Medieval majesty on a tour of York

York is essentially a city to explore on foot George VI aptly said that "the history of York is the history of England", and indeed within its Roman and medieval walls, which stretch for more than two miles; it has a more representative range of English architecture than any other city.

Micklegate Bar, with its fine Norman archway, makes a good starting point. It is one of the four main gateways, and stands -at the south-western approach On the A64 from Leeds.

Micklegate, meaning in Old Norse "Great Street", was the main road towards the capital. It has several fine Georgian houses, some of which have been restored - like other buildings in York - under a town scheme; there has been an imaginative partnership between owners and the city council.

On the right in Micklegate lies Holy Trinity Church, once part of a great Benedictine priory, of which a portion can first recorded in 1153-58, which the door of No 35 indicates a be seen by the chancel steps, preserves the approximate line former bookshop. There are still stocks in the of a Roman road between the Almost opposi churchyard. From here the wall of the legionary fortress lies magnificent York Minster, medieval mystery plays began and the river Ouse. W. H. the city's pride. It is England's their performance, moving on Smith's houses within it the largest cathedral and indeed the to other sites within the city. structure of a former Georgian most sizable medieval building Most of the 48 plays are still property — an interesting in the country. Founded in Most of the 48 plays are still property - an interesting performed against the ruins of example of preservation. The

Micklegate leads into Bridge of the Becketts, a well-known Street. Just before Ouse Bridge, York family.

19ke 2 left turn into North The Mansion House, built Street, where All Saints should more than a decade before not be missed. Its slender spire London's, lies at the end of this is a riverside landmark. Its street. Its pilastered and pedifourteenth and fifteenth century mented facade show elegant Undercroft Museum which lies glass is well worth the detour.

One of the delights of York omitted from the official "mini-guide" and map - is St Stonegate, with noted jewelry in Spurriergate (the first main tiled upper stories of No 10, the road left after Ouse Bridge). Its ship's figurehead on the corner pillar. This substantial octago-late twelfth century arcades and of Little Stonegate, York's nal building has a conical-fine eighteenth century reredos oldest pub. Ye Olde Starre Inne. shaped roof, leaded on the give a sense of peace from the dating from at least 1644, and busy shopping streets outside. Stonegate Devil squatting under The glass includes part of a the eaves at No 33 - a reminder lesse window in the south aisle, of "printer's devils" who used To the left lies Coney Street, to carry the type. The hible over

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church register) was baptized in

stands at the end of High

York's Art Gallery lies across

from Bootham Bar. It has an

interesting collection of Renais-

both Tudor and Stuart times.

and great open fireplace. Now

nouses a permanent exhibition.

arranges evenings of music in

Halfpenny and Prout.

lived near by.

St Mary's Abbey and are next splendid arms outside National due to be enacted in June 1984. Westminster at No 14 are those

proportions. It is the private in the foundations and includes home of the Lord Mayor.

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Micklegate Bar

Almost opposite Stonegate in the country. Founded in 1220, it towers over the whole city. Its stained glass is beautiful, particularly the great east window and the "Five Sisters" window in the north transept which is mentioned Dickens's Nicholas Nickleby. Do not miss one joy of the Minster's restoration.

The chapter house of the Michael's, whose entrance lies and porcelain shops. Notice the Minster is an architectural surprise, for it has no central outside and timbered inside. The carving by the door shows the Virgin treading down a

an early fourth-century plaster

Guy Fawkes (or Fawxe in the

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printing press there and the Royal Mint during the Civil War. Homely food, with particularly good, varied salads, may be enjoyed in St William's Restaurant, and there are tables in the courtyard for outdoor meals in fine weather. Goodramgate, also in the vicinity, has many buildings which retain their timber FREEDOM OF AMERICA

framing beneath later skins St Michael-le-Belfrey in April 1570. This church lies in Lady Row, the oldest jettied houses in England, is a splendid Petergate, named after the patron saint of the Minster, St feature of the streetscape. Holy Trinity in Goodramgate divided the heart of my adoration Peter, and Fawkes's parents with the Minster", according to Bootham Bar, the only gate on the site of a Roman one, an American visitor to York in 1909. You can easily miss the gateway. The wooden box pews, Petergate. It makes a good point Jacobean altar rail and "hagioscope" that enables one to see to ascend the walls. The view across the city between Boo-tham and Monk Bars is the priest, make it well worth a

Behind the doors of St Sampson's in Church Street, now a day centre, one can enjoy a welcome coffee or tea and the chance to see fine medieval roof bosses tastefully restored to their former glory.

sance and post-Renaissance paintings, and houses examples by such local artists as Etty, The street of butchers, better known as The Shambles, lies Turning right out of the known as The Shambles, lies gallery is King's Manor, which close The shelves in front of the windows and the hooks above played an important role in were for displaying meat. The One room has a Tudor door-way, ornamental plaster frieze east-west line of the street and overhanging buildings meant the meat was kept cool in the shade for most of the day. part of the University, it has a

restaurant, open to the public on weekdays, with modest Fossgate has a suitably labyrinthine bookshop, Picker ings, and a quite out-of-scale facade, now a furniture So many miss the Minster showroom, but once one of Library, formerly the thirteenth-York's first picture houses. century chapel of the Arch-bishop's Palace that stood in Merchant Taylors' Hall, late

fourteenth-century, in Aldwark, Dean's Park, and yet it is a should be seen, as well as the splendid building. Its upper hall recently restored Observatory in the Museum Gardens (the city's The Treasurer's House lies smallest museum but a most near by, it dates largely from 1620. In 20 rooms there is fine imaginative scheme); also the period furniture, glass and a reconstructed cobbled street, china. Do try to see it again by the quaint thirteenth-century candlelight. The National Trust knocket depicting the devil swallowing a woman at the drawing room and coffee in the great hall. All Saints in Pavement, and the Black Swan Inn at Peasholme Close to it lies St William's Green which was once a College, founded in the midfifteenth-century merchant's fifteenth-century to house Chantry priests of the Minster. In 1642 Charles I set up his

For the future, York is setting up the Jorvik centre in Coppergate as a permanent home for recent archaeological finds, a waxworks display in Clifford Street, and a military collection in Tower Street and restoring Fairfax House, a fine Georgian building in Castlegate, with furniture of the period. It makes for a full visit.

Conal R. Gregory

U.K. HOLIDAYS

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Main Features		1983	1982	% Change
Gross Revenue Net Assets			£6,800,440 £110,420,791	+12.8 +23.9
Dividend	 	6.62p 6.52p 191.4p	5.92p 5.92p 153.1p	+11.8 +10.1 +25.0

Dividend and Revenue

holders increased by 11.7% to £4.568 millions (1982: £4.088 particularly resilient in the recession experienced last year. millions). This figure is again a record. Gross income from United Kingdom investments grew to £5.479 millions (1982: £5.047 millions) and that from North American investments advanced to £1.977 millions (1982: £1.532 millions).

As a result of these welcome increases in income we are pleased to recommend a final net dividend of 4.27p per ordinary stock unit making a total dividend for the year to 31st January, 1983 of 6.52p (1982: 5.92p) per ordinary stock unit. This represents a 10.1% increase. It is pleasing to record that this dividend increase is in excess of the 4.9% increase in the United Kingdom rate of inflation as measured by the Retail Price Index. thus providing our Ordinary Stockholders with a real return.

Prospects in the current year for the growth of corporate profits in the United Kingdom and in the United States of America appear to be good with further increases expected in the receipt of dividend income. Therefore we consider that it should be possible to at least maintain the current recommended rate of

The market value of the Company's investments grew to a record level of £137.793 millions (1982: £111.398 millions). This 23.7% rise compares with an increase of 19.4% in the Financial Times All Share Index and a 49.3% increase in the Standard and Poor's Composite Index, as adjusted for movements in the

We continued our policy of reducing investments in Canada and by the end of the Company's financial year these had been entirely extinguished and the proceeds invested in the United States of America where long term investment prospects are considered to be appreciably better. The percentage of the Company's investments in the United Kingdom was 69.4% (1982: 71.3%) and in the United States of America was 30.6% (1982 26 2%) The percentage of investments in Oil, Gas and Exploration fell to 13.4% (1982: 18.5%). This fall was caused partly by a marked underperformance of energy shares and partly because we considered it prudent to lighten our energy portfolio.

United Kingdom

The principal actions we effected in our United Kingdom portfolio were as follows. We emphasised companies with a substantial export capability or overseas manufacturing presence. In general we sold the shares of companies whose dividends had remained unchanged for too long a period of time, as we are ever mindful of achieving an increasing return for the use of ordinary stock-holders risk capital. We completed our programme of selling preference shares. We felt it necessary to further reduce those investments in the engineering sector which had suffered from slack demand and poor output. We reduced our shareholding in the Shell Transport and Trading Company which had become

United States of America

The most salient changes to our American portfolio were as follows Energy stocks were further reduced and also other stocks closely allied to the energy industry. Convertible stocks were again emphasised in sectors of strong earnings growth such as computers, defence, hospitals and telecommunications. It is intended that convertible stocks will represent a minimum 10% of the value of our American portfolio. Shareholdings in regional The United States Debenture Corporation p.L.c. banks were reduced and we are continuing this programme of Austral House, Basinghall Avenue, London EC2V 5DD.

The receipt of dividend income was greater than we had antici- reduction in the current year. Investments in the food manupated and the after-tax revenue available for Ordinary Stock- facturing sector were further increased. This sector proved

> The adverse conditions which prevailed in the energy industries during the year led us to believe that not only would the shares of energy companies underperform, but also that their ability to increase their dividends might be affected. Therefore, despite our long term bias towards energy, we felt it pertinent to reduce the energy content of our investments to levels which equated more nearly to the energy proportion contained in the Financial Times All Share Index and the Standard and Poor's Composite Index. in the current year it is our intention to at least maintain this defensive posture although we would stress that in the longer term our enthusiasm for energy investments remains undin inished and we still believe that there will come a time when the demand for crude oil and natural gas is again substantially in excess of supply. At that time we would hope to have rebuilt the level of our energy shareholdings both in the United Kingdom and the United States of America to their former above-average

> Investment Policy and Summary Generally in these times of political uncertainty both in the United Kingdom and the United States of America it would seem prudent to continue to concentrate investments in senior stocks with proven management, strong balance sheets and the capacity to pay increasing dividends. Nevertheless, in view of our expectations a resumption of economic growth in the United Kingdom and the United States of America, we intend to concentrate a small proportion of the Company's investments in those cyclical sectors which seem due for stock market re-ratings.

> Whilst it remains our long term intention to increase investment in the United States of America to 40% of the Company, this may well take time to achieve due to the prevailing strength of the dollar against sterling. This trend seems likely to be maintained for as long as the outlook for economic growth and interest rates is better in the United States of America than in the

> We consider that the present threat to the international banking system will abate. We believe that international concern over oil price worries will diminish as the price of crude oil stabilises and it is perceived that the economies of the United Kingdom and the United States of America are net beneficiaries of cheaper energy. We also believe that there are clear signs that the principal nations of the Free World are at last beginning an

> The United Kingdom stock market is likely to become increasingly pre-occupied with the timing and result of the next ction and will inevitably place great emphasis on the

> In summary there is sufficient evidence to suggest that the worst of the world recession is over. We believe that the recovery in the American economy will be at a faster rate than that of the United Kingdom. We are optimistic that both the United Kingdom and American stock markets will show further modest rises by the end of our current financial year. Therefore we intend to maintain a fully invested position in both markets.

> Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts can be obtained from: The Secretary

FAMILY MONEY

Expatriate property

Sorting out the mortgage maze while working abroad

If you are going abroad to work, one of your first problems is what to do with your UK home. If you are going overseas alone, leaving your wife and family behind, the decision will be easy - do nothing. But if your family is going too, then you have three choices: sell up, leave the property vacant or find a

The first option, selling up, has superficial attractions. It leaves you free of the worries common to all property owners and you can invest the money you would otherwise spend on your mortgage repayments in tax-free offshore haven.

But the advent of Miras has made this consideration redundant in many cases. Until now, to obtain tax relief on mortgage interest an expatriate had to have a source of income in the United Kingdom against which to claim it (option mortgages were not available to non-residents).

Since most expatriates keep their British income to a minimum the mortgage had to be paid gross. Even then, it was a price worth paying if house prices kept moving ahead.

Mortgage interest relief is given while the property is the only or main residence of the borrower (or his family or other dependent relative). This is patently not the case for someone living overseas for 46 weeks of the year, but by concession, when the absence is caused by the owner's employment it will be disregarded for up to four years. This con-cession is conditional on the owner having phyically occupied the property for at least three months prior to going away, which effectivly precluded an expatriate from claiming relief when he buys a house during a leave period. Even Miras will not help there.

The second alternative, keep ing the house but leaving it empty for most of the time, also has an appeal. The house will be available for home leave, or when the going gets too tough abroad. But the drawbacks are many. Foremost among these are the ravages of nature - flood or storm damage is bad enough when you are on the spot to deal with it, but if it goes unreme-

Current account - no interest paid

Deposit accounts - Nidland, Bardays, Lloyds, Natwest 6½ per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Monthly income

account Natwest 91, per cent. Fixed term deposits 22,500-225,000 - 1 month 9.25 per cent. 3

and 6 months 9 per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

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Seven-day deposits. Simoo 7-day
fund – 9.91 per cent. UDT Average
Rate Deposits – 101_k per cent.
Simoo dollar fund – 7.66 per cent.

Western Trust one month Money-market a/c: 9.81 per cent. Mallinhall

10.2 per cent call. Tyndall 7-day fund 10 per cent. Save and Prosper high interest a/c 10.35 per cent. Interest paid without deduction of tax. Tullet & Riley Money market Trust Call Fund — min. £10,000

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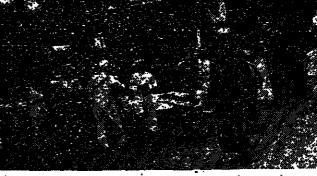
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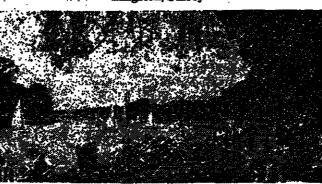
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Expatriates' memories are made of this: a street scene in Jiddah and an old view of the Queen's Promenade at Kingston, Surrey



died for a while it can to 10

times worse. possibility of burglary, vandal- overcome, or at least, miniism or squatters. Then there is the building society, which will raise objections if the vacant period is particularly lengthy; and even if they allow it they will probably insist on a higher rate of interest on the mortgage. The insurers will seek a much higher premium and will generally provide only resticted

route is only really suitable if the expatriate has a trusted and accommodating neighbour or near by relative who will keep a very close eye on the property and deal with any emergency.

Becoming a landlord is still the best of the three options. At first sight, it may seem the choice most fraught with problems - finding the right tenants, getting a good agent, dealing with the taxman, and regaining

10.16 per cent. Further details from: Simco 01-236 0233. UDT 01-623 3020. Tyndall 0272 732241.

Western Trust 0752 261161. Mallinhall 01-499 6634. Save and

that these problems exist, but it would be equally wrong to Other problems include the suggest that they cannot be

> Although some building societies will insist that a mortgage is reduced to the sitting tenant value, most will be prepared to leave the existing mortgage undisturbed (except possibly to increase the rate) if they are satisfied with the lease

Getting the lease right is the most important part of becoming a landlord, and it is not something to be tackled by the individual. Leases should allease will be crucial if there is a dispute about repossession.

For expatriates the favoured types of letting are shorthold and Case 11 leases. Shorthold leases can be granted for fixed terms of between one and five and should retain enough rent years, at the end of which the to meet the next tax bill, possession on returning home. tenant is obliged to leave. The it would be misleading to deny so-called Case 11 leases are

granted in conjunction with a specific notice, to be acknowldeclares that the landlord is an owner-occupier within the meaning of the 1977 Rent Act, and that he or she will require possession for personal occupation at the end of the tenancy. and is entitled to it, under Case II of the 15th schedule to that

With this type of lease, there is no need to specify a repossession date, notice to quit can be given at any time so long as the notice given is at least as long as the period for which rent is collected, that is, if rent is paid monthly, one month's notice is required.

It is, however, all very well having the proper lease but the tenant may still stay put until legally evicted. The prudent landlord will take account of this when granting the lease or serving notice early. The rent foregone will be less than hotel expenses for a family. In addition, legal costs insurance is a wise precaution.

Finding a good agent is the next big difficulty. Although there is an abundance of estate agents in this county., relatively few are renowned for their proficiency with rented propcrty. The landlord can best be guided by personal recommen-dation, possibly from his solicitor if he knows no one else in a similar position.

A good agent is well worth the fee he charges (commonly about 10 to 15 per cent of gross rent) as his duties should include selection of tenants. collection of rent and deposits, payment of bills, regular inspection of the property, preparation of accounts, and payment of income tax.

The last item brings up the other main worry - tax. If the rent is paid by the tenant to the ways be drawn by solicitors as overseas landlord, the tenant the nature and wording of the has to deduct 30 per cent of the gross rent and pay this to the Inland Revenue. It is then up to the landlord to claim any relief for allowable expenses. Where rent is collected by an agent, he is responsible for paying the tax

David Young

TIP'S A SHRIBWID MAN HIT BY RECESSION

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To nation on earth has an economy the size of America. But while others continue to stumble under the effects of the global recession, America has already begun to

Indeed, all the major economic indicators show this is so. Retail sales are up, housing starts are up and car sales are up, with Detroit recalling thousands of workers.

Inflation is coming under control and interest rates are falling And we believe that output in 1983/84 could be AMERICA much higher than many commentators have forecast, which would, of course, result in a lower Federal budget deficit.

The potential for improving corporate profits is now considerable and because of this share prices have been

M. RAAME (Mr. Mrs. or Mrs.).

However, we believe that Wall Street remains undervalued on a medium to long-term assessment.

Barclays Unicorn America Trust is already set to take maximum advantage of that potential. We currently favour the motor manufacturers and

construction companies and also some of the specialist

technology stocks. The former because they were badly

hit by recession but have now begun to recover and the

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Of course, you should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. BARCLAYS UNICORN

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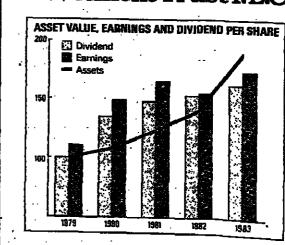
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recommended ordinary snare rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers. Foreign currency deposits

Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Inti. Reserves 0481 26741. seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

February RPI: 327.3 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

The Fleming Mercantile Investment Trust PLC



Year to 31st January 1983 Dividend 2.75p Earnings 2.94p Assets (prior charges at market) 117.1p

Asset Distribution

United Kingdom . United States of America Other markets

Copies of the Report & Financial Statements may be obtained from The Fleming Mercantile Investment Trust P.L.C., P.S.O Building, 122 Leadenhall Street, London ECSV 4QR. The Arunial General Meeting will be held at The Chartered Insurance histlitte, 20 Aldermanbury, London EC2V 7HY on Trusday 20th April nt.12 noon.

REVIEW Rock records of the month

Bowie's winning slice of spontaneous life

DAVID BOWIE Let's Dance EMI America AML 3029 ROBERT PALMER Island ILPS 9720 MAZE We Are One

Capitol EST 12262

So here comes David Bowie, the against the flow to proclaim a with many who previously paid plague on all your synthesized. little mind to his doings.
synthetic houses: make music What is true of "Let's personal, make it human, make goes for most of the rest of the of course, no closer to being an original idea than any of Bowie's earlier conceptions. It Bowie's earlier conceptions. It would be convenient to dismiss him once again if Let's Dance completely unironic love ballad were not such a terrific record.

The title song, still at the top of the singles chart is a marvellous dance record thanks to the use of a loose, less format-conscious beat. Somehow, this artificer has suddenly So here comes David Bowie, the injected a real spontaneity into born vanguard artist, swimming his music, making connections What is true of "Let's Dance"

it emotional, make it helpful he album, particularly for "Modsays. As usual, Bowie's admirers em Love", which overcomes its reel back in awe when con- unnecessarily elliptical lyric in fronted by such audacity of an ebullient pastiche of the 20-imagination even though this is, year-old Holland-Dozier pattern of Martha and the Vandellas" "Heatwave".

were not such a terrific record.

Bowie still hardly rivals
Smokev Robinson or Charlie
Rich in terms of emotional
Impact but his new record in impact, but his new record is Rodgers is to be congratulated balance, while the third comes

figure, recent London concerts) that he is capable of music both

sumptuous and stimulating. recent infatuation with Gary Numan's new-age electronics, of do-it-yourself multi-ethnicity and of a desire for more sophisticated song forms. The first motif gives the album its which is rather chill quality which the covered. second does not quite counter-

عددا من (لامل)

Palmer's ability to fashion an As a kind of junior Bowie irresistible groove can be heard gure. Robert Palmer has in the funky "Dance For Me" proved to be an infuriatingly and in his remake of Kool and inconsistent artist. A gifted the Gang's "Take My Heart", white soul singer with exquisite which finds him singing a quite taste and an inquiring mind, he brilliant variation on the bridge has frequently outreached his massae against a more formal. passage against a more formal. grasp by annexing exotic forms Europeanized version of Kool's without digesting them. A common affliction, it is particularly irritating in Palmer's case Palmer of "Which of Us is the since we know (from his first Fool" and "Give Me an Inch", two solo LPs and his most among the best blue-eyed soul among the best blue-eyed soul records ever made.

As pop musicians bound up umptuous and stimulating in theories of structure and Pride is a mixture of his content. Bowie and Palmer invite analysis. Maze's Frankie Beverly just gets on with the job of making music which is personal, human, emotional and helpful - all those qualities which Bowie has just dis-

Half a dozen albums into a phenomenally successful career.

certainly much warmer and on the sparkling perception of to the fore most effectively in this American soul singer and composer rightly sees no reason thing he has previously done. Its success is well deserved.

The success is well deserved. people buy Maze's records because they are both affecting and danceable, a state of affairs which will continue for as long as Beverly supervises recordings as assured and as superior as We Are One.

The album's seven songs settle into deceptively simple patterns: floated keyboards are energized by flicking rhythm guitar and careful drum syncopations, setting the background for Beverly's high tenor voice. which never strays outside its technical and emotional limits.

This is unambitious music, doing an important job to perfection. "Love is the Key" deserves to be their first British hit single, and "Right on Time" and "We Are One" should follow it. Bowie and Palmer are fascinating artists, but in terms of lasting value Beverly has them beaten all ends up.

Richard Williams



Born to lead: David Bowie bucking trends with foot-tapping verve

PREVIEW Theatre

Moll who took her Tole Seriously The Roaring Girl, which opens the Royal Shakespeare Com- about the play, but part of the

pan's second season at the responsibility of reviving this Barbican on Tuesday, is the one "risk" production that the company allows itself each year. A revival of a virtually unknown ing but sometimes impenetrable. comedy written by Middleton I have tried to keep the and Dekker in about 1610, it is, authentic smell of street speech, claims its director Barry Kyle, a but unclogged the drains." work of theatrical archaeology. With an eye to box-office receipts, the company is putting on the play in partnership with The Taming of the Shrew, also directed by Kyle, to present different aspects of the role of women in Elizabethan and Jacobean society.

The Roaring Girl is based on the life of a real woman, Mary Frith, the notorious Moll Cutpurse in the play, whose outrageous behaviour included ation of Shakespearian presentation by the RSC is coming to the company of the comp smoking a pipe. She lived an end. The company is by no around the Aldersgate area in which the Barbican is sited. The Mirren, who has the contrasting and Jacobean drama is un-rule of Cleopatra in Antony and tapped. Shakespeare has tended inopatra at the Barbican's other theatre. The Pit.

liaving a working-class play represented a new depar- better". ture at the time, according to hyle, who is passionate about Succession drama. The play tive years, following The Maid's shows the beginning of the Traged: by Beaumont and development of drama which Fletcher and The Witch of deals with the real world, and Edmonton by Dekker, is ancould not have been written 20 other chance to prove his point. years earlier, he says. "This is a documentary in that it tells a -tory. It is a social examination of life, an original plot and not a rehash, as much of Shakes-

peare's work is." Kyle claims that his production will be the most complete version of the play since 1010. It had previews at Structured in January and has been subjected to a good deal of

Both Moli Cutpurse and Katharina in The Taming of the Shrew are independent-mi and fiery women, who defy men. Each play is about self-realization, but while Katharina's final choice is marriage. Moll, a modern feminist by instinct, will not assent to marriage until the conditions of society have improved.

Kyle believes that a genermeans the only one now showing Shakespeare to the public: "It character is played by Helen needs to extend its repertoire. tapped. Shakespeare has tended to obliterate other people's work, and a number of Jacobean works are as good as the worst woman as the centrepiece of a 10 of Shakespeare. Some are

> The Roaring Girl, his third Jacobean production in consecu-

Christopher Warman

The Roaring Girl by Middleton and Dekker opens at the Barbican Theatre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795) on Tues at 7 pm, with turther performances on Fri at 7.30 pm and Sat at 2 pm and 7.30 pm. The Taming of the Shrew opens on Thurs at 7 pm and continues in repertory. The RSC is offering a discount on tickets to people who reworking since then. "I want to book for both productions.



Jacobean feminist: Helen Mirren plays Moll Cutpurse in the Roaring Girl, at the Barbican

ANOTHER COUNTRY Queen's (734 1155) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm and Sat at 5.15pm

at a. 15pts
Wars won on the playing fields of
Eton are at the opposite end of
Julian Mitchell's portrait of an
English public school as a breeding ground for traitors. A fascinating production by Stuart Burge with a cast including Daniel Day Lewis and John Dougall.

CALL ME MADAM Victoria Palace (834 1317)
Daily at 7.30pm; matinées Wed
and Sat at 3pm
Noële Gordon bounces back into musicals with a splendidly brassy Ambassador Sally Adams, the hostess with the mostest, in this often corny but immensely enjoyable irving Berlin classic of 1950.

CHARLEY'S AUNT Aldwych (836 6404) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinee Wed at 2.30pm Griff Rhys Jones and his excellent supporting cast transfer joyously up West from their sell-out run at the Lyric, Hammersmith, One of the best Aunts ever.

CRYSTAL CLEAR Wyndhams (836 3028) Mon-Fri at 8.15pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matines Wed at 3pm Incisively characterized and intensely moving account of a triangular relationship, showing how allegiances shift when one of the partners goes blind. Text and production by Phit Young and his three actors (Anthony Allen, Philomena McDonagh and Diana Barrett) rank as the greatest

BIRMINGHAM: Repertory (021 236 4455). The American Clock by Arthur Miller. Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 4pm and 8pm; matinée Thurs at 2.30pm. The British premiere of Miller's latest play. which focuses on the tragedy and absurdity of America's Depression years. Directed by Peter Farago. with Joris Stuyck and Ben Warris.

LEEDS: Playhouse (0532 442111). Not Quite Jerusalem by Paul Kember, Tues at 8pffi, Wed-Sat at 7.30pm; matinée Sat at 3pm. Regional premiere of a London success: four young Britons seek refuge on an Israeli kibbutz and experience varying degrees of integration. Directed by Cordelia Monsey, with David Whitaker, Colin

Collecting

Critics' choice

triumph for the collective method yet seen on the British stage.

EDMUND KEAN Lyric, Hammersmith (741 2311)
Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 8.15pm
Infinitely subtler than his recent TV
version, Ben Kingsley's solo
performance as the great nineteenth-century tragedian is one of the finest leasts of acting in London. Raymund FitzSimons's script carries him from starving obscurity through Drury Lane triumph to a drunken death with style and an astringent sense of

HEARTBREAK HOUSE Haymarket (930 9832) Daily at 7.30pm; matines and Sat at 2.30pm Shaw's wry, poetic picture of "civilized" Europe pre-1914, lovingly brought to life in John
Dexter's production. Diana Rigg's
Mrs Hushabye surpasses even her
Eliza Doolittle, Rex Harrison makes
a satty and whimsical Shotover, and Rosemary Harris, Paxton Whitehead and Simon Ward make the comic scenes a real treat.

NOISES OFF Savoy (836 8888) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matines Wed at 3pm The funniest farce for years, Michael Frayn's brilliantly contrived complex of on-stage disasters and backstage dramas is still keeping houses full and audiences helpless with laughter after its first castchange. Phyllida Law, Benjamin Whitrow and the rest of Michael

Out of Town

Mayes, Susan Twist, Michael Garner, Lindsey Walker. Theatre, at the Corn Exchange (061 833 9833). Cock Ups by matinée Sat at 4pm. The first

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare

in the songs, chosen with imagination, and the singers, who include The Darts, a rock revival group. by John Caird, with Miles Anderson, Gemma Jones, John

Blakemore's crack company give it

Strand (836 2560)
Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matines Wed at 2.30pm
Highly uncharacteristic play by

who discovers true love at the cost of his marbles, a fate the play shares with its protagonist, despite much ingenuity, some marvellous writing and a gallant performance by Felicity Kendal.

Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Revival of Peter Gill's evocation of childhood in working-class Carbiff,

remembered details and dissolving

the boundaries between past and

present. An austerely beautiful production with fine performances

Astona (437 abob)
Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Fri at 6.30pm
and 9.15pm, Sat at 6pm and 9pm
Robert Walker gets more than a
little right in his recreation of 1950s

America, a musical entertainment based on the rock songs of Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, Much

Sherrin's similar venture with Only in America, it is nevertheless hardly a West Side Story. The pleasure is

more successful than Ned

from June Watson and James

assembled from numerous

Tom Stoppard, starring Roger Rees as a successful playwright

the best of both worlds, the commercial hit and the connoisseur's classic.

THE REAL THING

SMALL CHANGE Cottesioe (928 2252)

YAKETY YAK!

Astoria (437 6565)

STRATFORD: The Other Place (0789 295623). The Time of Your Life by William Saroyan. Tues, Wed, Tours at 7,30pm, in repertory. The first RSC production of Saroyan's gentle comedy of the Depression years, set in a waterfront har in San Francisco

PREVIEW Galleries

ALEXANDER MANN Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street London W1 (629 5116). Until May 6, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm Exhibition of 72 oil-paintings by this arist associated with the Glasgow Ec./s. a group of Scottish painters who, having trained in Paris, brought back a knowledge of French impressionism which cervaded their work. Born in 1953. Mann visited Morocco in the 1890s. Se died in 1908, and his son James became head of the Wallace CHINESE SCHOLARS' TASTE

Sydney L. Moss, 51 Brook Street London W1 (629 4670/493 7374). Until May 7, today 10.30am-5pm, thereafter Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm. items for sale An exhibition to show how a Herent, over the centuries, the Concese mandarins' taste has been the British connoisseurs Instead of export porcelain and moerial goods, the Chinese preterred to use wood, stones, and the art of calligraphy as media using simple shapes and restrained

GUSTAVE DORE 1832-1883 Hazlitt, Gooden & Fox, 38 Bury Street, St James's, London SW1 (930 6422). Until May 12. Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm Spiendid tribute marking the centenary of Dore's death. With



REAL MINDS TO CEPMENT IN COST.

Critics' choice

drawings, watercolours and original woodblocks of some of his most famous illustrations, not to mention sculptures and sketches for major oils, it reminds us of the almost inconceivable fame enjoyed by Dore in his own lifetime. achieved in the teeth of critics, who did not like his being self-taught and mistrusted such widespread popularity. It also reminds us that, for all his reputation as a playboy. he saw more clearly than most the dark side of city life and the more frightening depths of the human

Heinz Gallery, 21 Portman Square, London W1 (580 5533). Until May 28. Mon-Fri 11am-5pm, Set 10am-1pm The almost infinite riches of the Royal Institute of British Architects collection of architectural drawings are called upon to light up the dark places of Alfred Waterhouse's career. In the Victorian era, Waterhouse was renowned as a master of practical planning. His invention in surface detail makes him peculiarly satisfying to see in design form, and since he was a painter also (not to be confused with J. W.I he was well able to

ALFRED WATERHOUSE

THE SICILIAN MAFIA Camerawork, 121 Roman Road, London E2 (980 6256). April 27-May 28, Tues 1-6pm, Wed-Sat 11am-6pm . has been the dominant force in

Sicilian social and political life. The last 20 years have seen its expansion into international drug trafficking and high finance. This exhibition is the work of members of the Sicilian Documentation Centre which was founded in 1977 to research and document the problem of the Mafia. Photographs show the organization in both its social and historical context while portraying the vitality of working-class life in Palermo.

FORM THROUGH A LENS Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, London W1 (580 5533). Until May 6, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm Colour photographs by Vickey Beicher the New Zealand photographer, which concentrate on the form and shape of buildings. ALVIN LANGDON COBURN: MAN OF MARK 1882-1966

Walker Art Gallery, William Brown

EDMUND DULAC Geffrye Museum, Kingsland Road, London E2 (739 8368). Until May 30. Tues-Sat 10am-5pm. Sun 2-50m

Arthur Rackham's principal rival in the production of fancifully illustrated gift books, especially for children, Dulac has had to wait until the year after his centenary for a major show of his work in all media Of course, the illustrations to the Arabian Nights and other exotic tales still seize most of the attention, but it is good to be reminded also of his spare and elegant designs for stamps and coinage (including both for Edwa Vill), his painting and his varied work in the applied arts.

THE HAGUE SCHOOL rioyai Academy, Piccadmy, London W1 (734 9052). Until July 10, daily 10am-6pm The Hague School of painters laid the loundations for some of the developments in twentieth-centur art. Inspired by seventeenthpaintings between 1870 and 1900 were avidly collected in America and Britain. One hundred and thirt landscapes, marine scenes and interiors by Bloomers, Bosboom and other members of the school are on show, as well as several early paintings by Van Gogh and Mondrian, who were both

Street, Liverpool (051 227 5234).

Until May 31, Mon-Set 10am-5pm,

Sun 2-5pm In 1930 Coburn gave his collection

Photographic Society before destroying 15,000 negatives; this exhibition is drawn from that

landscapes - Regent's Canal, the Thames at Wapping, New York -

are represented in a style which

captures mood and atmosphere

sensitive portraits are of a coterie

of photographs to the Royal

archive. Both portraits and

rather than fine detail. The

Photography

evoke graphically his most splendiferous visions.

For more than a century the Mafia

of the enlightened such as George Bernard Shaw, Arthur Symon and Edward Carpenter. FAMILY ALBUMS Museum and Art Gallery. Warcown Park, Luton (0582 36941). Until May 7, Mcn-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.30pm has, over recent years, amassed an enormous collection of photographs and memorabilia recording ordinary working-class ite. This exhibition consists of

> Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters: Galleries: John Russell Taylor: Photography: Michael Young

valuable documentary material.

or museum curators, dealers or most adventurous and scholarly collectors - look forward eager-Within the many lectures newest research, discoveries and ideas can be disseminated to an interested audience. These academic events are, essentially. eniovable grist to the specialist's mill. The majority assume some degree of specialist knowledge

in their audiences. However, there is another aspect to the conferences, which started as a distinctly minor adjunct but has since grown so much in importance that at the fourth conference, to be held in London this summer, it will constitute, perhaps the major part of the whole affair. This is the series of exhibitions mounted to illustrate various specific areas of carpet history and production.

This summer, delegates and members of the public will be able to visit some 14 exhibitions. Taken as a whole they will constitute the most brilliant and comprehensive display of oriental weaving ever shown in one city at one time.

There will be three outstandng non-commercial shows: "Carpet Magic" at the Barbican Centre (April 26-June 19). "The Eastern Carpet in the Western World from the Fifteenth to the Seventeenth Century" at the Hayward Gallery (May 20-July 10) and "Carpets in Paintings" at the National Gallery (June 1july 24).

The first of these will concentrate on tribal and village rugs from the seventeenth century almost to the present day; it has been organized by Dr Jon Thompson, one of the world's leading experts on Turkoman weaving, and one of small band of scholars who, during the past two decades. have attempted to apply strict scientific methods to what was previously a distinctly hap-

azard area of art history. The Hayward show has been organized by the Arts Council, and the carpets to be exhibited

Conference on Oriental Carpets experts, foremost amongst was held in London seven years whom was Michael Franses, a ago, it has established itself as a young London dealer, who over two-yearly event to which all the last 10 years has established carpet lovers - be they scholars a reputation as perhaps the

carpet dealer in the world. The show will be the greatest and discussion groups, all the collection of classical (pre-1800) carpets assembled in one place since the exhibition of Mohammedan art in Munich in 1910 organized by Friedrich Sarre. It



17th century village carpet from Turkey (Barbican)

will be a unique opportunity to see masterpieces from all the famous weaving cultures - the Mamluk Empire of Egypt, the Safavid Dynasty of Persia, the Mogul Empire of India and so on. It will also provide the first public showing of two outstanding works of art, a fifteenthcentury Mamluk carpet and a Onoman sixtenth-century carpet made in Cairo, which were discovered only weeks ago in the storage basement of the Pitti Palace in Florence by Alberto Boralevi, a local carpet expert. They are documented as having entered the Medici collection at the beginning of the sixtenth century, and are of considerable importance for the evidence they furnish for dating and provenance.

The exhibition at the National Gallery will concentrate on the evidence given for the dating and provenance of oriental carpets through their

Since the first International were chosen by a committee of frequent appearances in Euro- Collectors' calendar pean painting from the late fourteenth up to and including the seventeenth century. Carpet scholars have long recognized the importance of the evidence furnished by European art in a field of study where there is very little firm documentation. John Mills, of the gallery, has sought to assemble all available visual and statistical evidence for the major types of carpets seen in paintings,

> Alongside the painted representations of some of the more famous types of classical carpets will hang surviving examples.

coherent and believable chrono-

In addition to these three exhibitions, many London dealers have put together general or specialist shows to coincide with the conference, all of which will be open to the public free of charge. Most of the exhibits will be for sale, but dealers are anxious to stress that they have organized the shows for educative purposes rather than com-At one end of the scale will be

the superb, classical, tribal and village rugs shown by dealers such as Michael Franses, Raymond Benardout and David Black. At the other end, for the real beginner, wanting to buy an attractive small rug, perhaps not in the best condition but still eminently displayable, will be the many small dealers' exhibitions, for example, David and Paula Philpot's "Village Rug Show" at the Coates Oriental Carpet Gallery.

David Philpot is one of the small group of young dealers who haunt the country auctions and the more obscure London salerooms; they have a keen eve for quality and are geared to a rapid turnover of stock at minimum profits. His wife, Paula Philpol, is an expert restorer of oriental carpets.

From dealers such as these a new collector will often be able RARE AND COLLECTABLE RUGS AND to acquire a piece for a fraction of the price it would fetch in a prestigious West End gallery.

Ian Bennett

MANCHESTER: Young Exchange production in the Royal Exchange's 400-seat mobile offspring is a premiere, studying the relationship between Jee Orton and Kenneth Halliwell. Directed by Greg Hersov.

(0789 295623). Twelfth Night. Today, Mon and Fri at 7.30pm; matines today at 1.30pm. Directed

Thaw, Zoë Wanamaker, Daniel Massey and Emrys James. Julius Caesar. Tues, Wed, Thurs at 7.30pm; matinee Thurs at 1.30pm. Both plays continue in repertory. Directed by Ron Daniels, with Joseph O'Conor, David Schofield, Gemma Jones, Emrys James, Peter McEnery.

directed by Howard Davies.

All aboard for the great magic carpet bazaar

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON ORIENTAL CARPETS Barbican Centre, Silk Street delegate £150; day ticket £50; session ticket £30. Registration form from ICOC, 70 Richmond Road, Twickenham, Middlesex (01 891 4951) The fourth conference, with more than 60 specialists speaking on kilims to carpets of the together with the many stylistic Mediterranean: plus practical variants, and to derive from it a demonstrations of carpet weaving

> Exhibitions CARPET MAGIC Barbican Art Gallery, Level 8, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (638 4141). April ne 19. See also page 8

> THE EASTERN CARPET IN THE WESTERN WORLD, FROM THE 15TH TO THE 17TH CENTURY Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London, SE1 (928 3144). May 20-July 10. Admission £2, children, pensioners etc £1 CARPETS IN PAINTINGS National Gallery, Tratalgar Square, London WC2 (839 3321). June 1-July

> > ISLAMIC TEXTILE DESIGN Spink and Son, 5-7 King Street, London SW1 (930 7888). June 1-30. Free, Items for sale ANGLO PERSIAN RETROSPECTIVE Anglo Persian Carpet Company, South Kensington Arcade, London SW7 (589 5457). June 1-18. Free RUGS OF KURDISTAN

Thomborough Galleries, 28 Gloucester Street, Cirencester, Gloucestershire (0285 2055). June 1-30. Free. Items for sale PARS, CARPETS IN THE PERSIAN

Zadah Persian Carpets, 20 Dering Street, off New Bond Street, London W1 (429 2622). June 6-17. Free, Items for sale THE VILLAGE RUG SHOW David and Paula Philipot at Costes Criental Carpets, 4 Kansington Church Walk, London Wa (337 0983), June 6-

25, Free. Items for sale COLLECTABLE AND DECORATIVE COLLECTABLE AND CARPETS
Vigo Carpet Gallery, fix Vigo Street,
London W1 (439 6971), June 7-30. On
the first floor is Clive Rogers's Early
Islamic Textiles exhibition. Both free.

TEXTILES
Raymond Benardout, 4-5 William Street, Knightsbridge, London SW1 (235 3360). June 6-12. Free. Items for David Slack Oriental Cappets, 96 Portland Road, London W11 (727 2556). June 9-July 9. Free. Items for sale THE CARPET RENAISSANCE Heskia at the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, Park Lane, W1 (499 6363), Stand 6, June 10-18. Admis:

1700 YEARS OF TEXTILE ART The Textile Gallery at the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, Stand 58. June 10-18. Admission to fair 25 IMPORTANT PRE-COLUMBIAN AND COPTIC TEXTILE ARTS Paul Hughes, 3a Pembridge Square, London W2 (243 8598), June 11-25. By appointment. Items for sale

Auctions

RARE ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS AND Rippon Boswell & Co. Barbican Centre. London EC2 (589 4242). June 13, SELECTED ORIENTAL CARPETS AND

Bonhams, Montpelier Street, London SW7 (584 9161). June 13, 2.30pm CHRISTIE'S ISLAMIC SEASON Critistie: 5 ISLAMIC SEASON
Ciristie: 8 King Street, London SW1
(839 9060). Islamic and Indian
Manuscripts, Miniatures and Works of
Art, June 13, 11am. Fine Eastern Rugs
and Carpets, June 13, 7pm. Islamic
Works of Art, Arms and Armour, June
14, 11am

14, 11em FINE CARPETS AND RUGS Phillips, 7 Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602). June 14, 11am ORIENTAL AND ISLAMIC TEXTILES AND COSTUME Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brethpton Road, London SW7 (581 2231). June 14, 2pm

FINE RUGS, CARPETS AND TEXTILES Sotheby's, 19 Motcomb Street, Lon SW1 (491 1469), June 15, 10.30mm GOOD ORIENTAL TEXTILES AND COSTUMES Philips, 7 Blenheim Street, London W1 (529 8802). June 16, 11am

RARE AND IMPORTANT ORIENTAL CARPETS, TEXTILES AND REFERENCE BOOKS Lefevre & Partners, 152 Brompton Road, London SW3 (584 5515). June 17, 2.30pm

5. The David Wood Magic & Wusic Skow

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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Pile of the second	IFA PADDICAN HALL	الانتاء ميس الانتساس :			Wigmore Hall		ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL	OPERA & BALLET
	BARBICAN HALL Barbican Centre, Silk St. EC2Y 8DS ards: 01-638 8891				Manager William tyre ets from Wigmore Half 36 Wigmore St. W.1	7	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY PRINCE HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN	COLLEGUES 5 RSG SIGH CC PORTER ENGLISH NATIONAL OPEN- TOP'L West 7:70 The PORTER TOP'L West 7:70 The PORTER TOP'L WEST 7:70 THE PORTER TOP
Box ⁷ Offi	ce open i0am-8pm (Mon-Sai) 12.30pm-8pm (Sun)			Tei-B C	Box office 01-935 2141 Mailing list Arts Counc Credit cards 01-930 9232 21 80 year Characteristic	Salasas i	WEDNESDAY NEXT, 27 APRIL at 8 p.m. LYADO Figuro Concerto No 2PROKOFTI	++ 1 LBC 2 CTA
1:	LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA — Tebalkonsky Evenkin Marcus Deda Frond Band of the wickli Guards Narch Slave. Swan Lake 'Suke' Patra Concerto No. 1. Suite 'Nuteracke'. On 1812' with cannon and the Control of the Control of		LC South Bank	Toeight 23 April 7,30 p.m.	British Series. R Gonsalves his birthday.	OR I	Symphony No.5	ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVERY YEAR TOUR TOUR TOUR TOUR TOUR TOUR TOUR TOU
Apr 26 5	MONTEVERDI CHOIR AND ENGLISH BAROQUE SOLOISTS John Biot Gardiner (cond. Soloists from Abuteverth Choir, Mandal: harri u Engli E. 50 ES ES — sponsort by EM J. Richard Mindal Life		oncert Halls	Tomorrov 24 April 11.30 a.m	ow MASH ENSEMBLE Sunday Morning Coffee Coor Schubert Morning Schubert: Notiurae in E fint D897: Ph m. 12 30 inc stop, fire coffee, Quintel in A D667 The Trout. aperitif or squash after peri.	£2.20, E	3.30, £4.40, £5.60, £6.80, gg from Hall (01-928-31917 & Agents	Pagguile.
	CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA — Everying with JS Each Richard Hickory Singers. Richard Hickory trond Bacht Easter Oratorio Komen Lesu Kommi Abelet to 55 Brandeuberty Concerto Nos 4 & 5 E & 50, US. C.S. C.S. C.S. C.S. C.S. C.S. C.S.		Joing Stations	Tamorrov 24 April 7,30 p.m.	ow EDUARDO PERNANDEZ Frank Martin: Quatro Pieces tres e. Ba guster Suite No 4 in E BW 1 1006a, Guillanis Son Exosca 00 150: Million: Tentos N: William		Paiold Holt Limited presents	SADLERS WELLS THEATRE EC. OI 278 8916 (5 theat CC Gry Mario OI 379 606). The Well' Shipton Phone B.O for Artill Less per Grove of St. Company.
1 0	CONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA - Jean Di Jonesco scondi Wolfgang Lorentzen Ipannoj Dwołdki. Overture Cartan al Tehnikowsky: Waltr & Potomase trem Eusene Onesin. Cries. Pisno Concerto in A manor Silverius: Finlancia Bach art Stokowskii: Toccata & Fugue in D minor clc CS, 90, 15, 50, 52, 80 only	4	lank Concert Halls, Belvedere Road, London SEI 8XX	Monday 25 April 7.30 p.m.	p5.50. £2.80, £2.20, £1.50 Regyriag; Rivero; Smith-Brindle; Mores Jane Gray Tombok Works by Antomio De Caber, harpsichord Freiscobeldi Torcala prima; Capriccio on Spagnotta. Partial on La Remandeza. £1.50, £2.80, £2.20, £1.50 Seanistica 6 Sonalas; Soler: 3 Soler:	La D	FERADIA	From Take Fow 7.50 SAMEAL BIRLI SEPTIME WITO DANCE: Property 01-778 (9825-124 her) for details of assuming cheep tacket efforce
Friday Apr 29 7.30pm	hy arrangement with Raymond Guessy Lio NORTHERN SINFONIA – Emancel As inland: Myung-Wham Chang Icondi: Mezurt Symphony No 35 in G manor. Plane concerto in E Ast. K449, R Strauss: Symphony No 3 in D. 6 50 C 5 D. E. D. C. 25.	Credit Card	928 3191 - Information: 01-928 3002 is (Access or Barckycard only): 01-928 6544 sed for telephone reservations on first day of booking).	Tuesday 26 April 7,30 p.m.	Hog Consolves Fandango. Y HELENA DOSE Recipil regretivity cancelled, due to Hele Sogramo GEOFFREY PARSONS at place of purchase Final concert School		THOVEN: SCHUBERT: MENDELSSOHN: 324 E5 S6 E7 from Hair 01-928 3191/8 Agents	THEATRES
Seturday 1 Apr 30 8.00pm	ONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA — An Evening of Film Music Ron Goodwin Iconor A popular programme and Dr. Zhicago. Lawrence of Arabia. Charlots of Fire. 633 Squadron. Dambuslery Marth, The Magnificent Sevien, Where Eagles Dare, etc. 680 0.25 50.41 others void.	Standby for st	tudents, unemployed and senior citizens: 01-633 0932	Wedows 27 April 7,30 p.m.	Adery LESLIE HOWARD Bearthevest Sonata In E flat Op 81a - Plano Adery Sonata In E min Op 90. Sonata In E flat Op 81a - In	Len A 12	PHILHARMONIA	A CREDIT CARD RETAIN THEATHER BOOKING STRYICE IN SURCELARGE, BY BOOKING BY TICKET POSTAGE 180. ANOTHER COUNTRY CHARLES CALL ME MADAM THOUGH PAIN. CAN'T PAY WORN'T PAY CHARLES GO
Sonday A May 1 P 3.00pm	ATARAH'S BARID — Children's Holday Coneart. A special return- performance by Atarah and her sorial famous hard for all the Lamsty- net indigs the volumes's members. Music and musical unit, robots, soldiers.		ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL	Thereday 28 April 7,30 p.m.	IS.50 R4 SO, ISLSO R250 & OP SS. A FORTEGARA Marks from the Beldwine HS (188 AMSTERDAM 1606) by Saldwine, Heary VIII, Ga N. Recorder Trip Woodcon, Compan, Morley, Bevin, T Bull. & Jamestan, & wis by Matthew	_	nductor Laureate: RICCARDO MUTI Principal Guest Conductor: VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY	CONCERT SEASON - WHITEH HAD CRYSTAL CLEAR - WYDEREDS
Sunday P May 1 7,30pm	historia and the seal introduction to concert going for children CS 60, C2.50, C1 50 PRILHARMONIA GRENESTRA - Shake from Spain, Richard Hickor condi, Raroisco Yapes intolari, Fallar Ritual Fire Dance 5 Dances from The Corneted Hat, Basel Carmen Suite, Redrigor Concertor de kranner, Chalbrier Espains Ravell Bollero	Lunchtime	FOYERS OPEN Music – Exhibitions – Food & Drink – Books & Records	Friday 29 April 7.30 p.m.	EM Bar Series Neiberlands Embassy. H Anderson JEREBRY POLMEAR Sonatas by Mozart, Poulence, Härdern ober, cor meins, also Widerlant Duo Sonata in E mis: Schub	 }	Friday, 6 May at 8	RCY FOR TWO - TOUTHING RANKLY N- Adorbia, MIR CHINDERS - FOTHING, ROS EX PLEASE WE'RE SHITTEN CONTEX. THE MOUSETRAP - SI MINING THE PRIVATES OF PERSANCE
Monday B	Raymond Gubbay Ltd Raymond Gubbay Ltd Raymond Gubbay Ltd Rearmond		OPEN TO ALL!	Saturday 30 April 7,30 p.m.			ADIMIR ASHKENAZY ICIA DE LARROCHA	THE PRIATES OF PRICANCE DAUFLINE ROMANTIC CONEDY - Apolic RUM FOR YOUR WIFE - SINGESTURY VARETY VAK - Asloria HOTLINES: 01-230 2222 & LINES. (Mon-Fri 9.30-6.30, 3et 9.30-1.30)
Monday F May 2 7.30pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA, PHILHARMONIA CHORUS, Norman Del Mar (cond) Robert Cohen (colo) Walton: Overtur Portamouth Ponu! Elgar: Cetta Concerto in E misor Holot: The Planets	3 March Mt	eturning for arrendore 24 April to 14 May	<u> </u>	Schumarnt Plane Trie No 2 in F Op 80: ES, £4.50, £3.50, £2.50 Brahms: Plane Trie No 1 in 8 Op 8.	_	Fauré: Pelléas et Mélisande Suite Ravei: Piano Concerto in G	(Men-Fri 9.30-6.30, Set 9.30-5.30; ADELPHI S CC 836 FOIL Crops use 379 6061 Exps 67 611 Crops use 30m Credit Card Hotton 930 6252 "A GUTTERVICE TRUMBER TOR STEPHANE LAWRENCE" D MET.
Tuesday	17 50, L6 00, £4.50, £3 00 In association with Abbey Netional Building Secrety MUSICIARS OF LONDON - Lunchtime Concert, Brian Wright condulate Mozare Clarinet Concerts in A. K622 Krimphony No 38 in D. 'Prague' K504 MI 52 00	to April Operation SAR 23 April Officer	USICAL INSTRUMENTS AT THE SOUTH BANK satisficion on the Riverside Terrace (Level 5) en from 1.0.00 am to 10.300 pm weekings and 10.00 am to 10pm oddis TUHDAY SPRING CLASSICS Leaden Symphony Orthostre we Feltzein (conductor) Marcin Reacce (name) Mandalesoine errure. The Hebridge Reachmenhow Rhapsody on a Thente of	Sunday 1 May 7,30 p.m.	aperial or squash after Rhapsody No 13. performance. REGIST BETS TRIC House Dans Too in C Hob 33/27	du	Tchaikovsky: Symphony No 6 (Pathètique) £2. £3. £4. £5. £6. £7. £8 from Hall (0): 928 31911& Agents Sponsored by the House of du Maurier	STEPHANE LAWRENCE" DMin. for MARILYN! The bruscal "Brilliand" staged" if Tel "Rapturion" theering" D, Mari
Tuesday A May 3 R 7.45pm	ACADEMY OF ST. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELD directed by lone Brown, Makelalen Latchem violiton Handelt Concerto Gross Op 6. No 1: in A Corollic Concerto Gross Op 6. No 2: in F. Bacht Concerto for 2 Violins in D minor. BN 10:35 Mozart: Dix etimento in D. A;35 Tebalkovsky;	ј ј н а	erture. The Hebridge: Readmentation manageogy on a Thems or geninic To-hallowed Symphony No. 4. 20. 25. 30, 64.40, 65.50, 27.50 (ONLY). BIT GOURTH ORCHESTRA Bein de Celleny (conductor) sure Cherkmanky (clamo) Tehnilowedy Fantany Overture, Romeo and bet: Grass Plano Control Streams Do Juan: Ravel Debunk and bet: Grass Plano Control Streams Do Juan: Ravel Debunk and bet: Grass Plano Control Control Streams Control Commits Education Date.	Monday	Wigner Summer Su	07	TUESDAY, 10 MAY 21 8 p.m. OVERTURE WILLIAM TEL	- "JL'ST MAGIC" D Mirr
3	Servinade for Skrings (6 So. 15 OO, 15, OO onl) CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA - French Etg Richard Hickox Frondi Clyorgy Parok (solin) Ravel: Tylgane, Faurit Masquer et Bergamagues Debissisy: Danges sacree et protaine Saint-Saints te Carnatal det Aumaus Sportsorret by Abdiand Bank	3.75 pen Chi	bet, Gring Piano Conterto: Strauss Don Juan; Harvel Dighnis and 60.8.Suite No. 24.40, £5.20, £6 Kent County Council Education Dept NIDON PHILHARISONIC ORCHESTRA. London Philharmonic loir Juege Labora-Cobbes (com) Margarent Prices (sop) Livia Budal (to- 1) Gitteappe Giscomini (tex) Robert Lipys (bass) and Requiem There will be no interval quring this performance.	Tuesday 3 May 7.30 p.m.	EMC Bar Series Ron Hammel: Rondo "La Galante": Web Gonsalves Sonata in A flat	Rachman Elgar	inovPIANO CONCERTO No ENIGMA VARIATION	2 ELIZABETH RON S QUINN ALDRIDGE CHILDREN OF A LESSER
	Ammust Sponsored by Abdiane Bank niernational Dycteon 66 50, £5.00, £3.00 ONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Jonathan Del Mier (cand). Maurice Hasson (volin) Grieg: Peer Gynl Meolai: Dy. 'Merry Wh.e. of W. Indsor' Smetanes. The Moldau from 'Ma Ylast' Brock: Volin Concerta Tchalkovsky: Waltz of the Flowers Dvoláki Three Stavorio	8.00 pm £2	20, £3,30, £4,40, £5,60, £6 80, £8 LPO LM	Wednesda 4 May 7.30 p.m.	OUJANTET Beethiowen: Quartes No 2 in G Op 18/2 E 550, E3, E2, 50, £1, 80 11 in F min Op 95; No 7 in F Op 59 Wigmere Summer Nights. "Rasulnovsky"	\ :2:3	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Betor VERNON HANDLEY, JOHN LILL piano 20. 23.30, 24.40, 25.50, 26.50, 27.50 from Hall & Agenth Box Office, 01 928 3191. Credit Gards 01 928 6544	GOD. PLAY OF THE YEAR SWEY 1981 OF YEAR SWEY 1981 ELIZABETH COMMA ACTHESS OF THE YEAR ISO, DAY SWET 1981
1 1	Daile Co. 80, £5 50, £3 80, £2.80 Raymond Gubbay LIA	B.00 pm Bri	UNIG LONDON BALLET GALA EVENIENG Blanke St Claive, classe Earne, Hooku Theke, Ozkur Ardian, Herito Oham, Davide collenz, Yesing London Ballet Contgamy, BSC Concert Grobestra someoli Tovey Prop Inc T Chaliforeticy Swan Lake, Act II: Prokoffer meo & Juliet. (1983 de dect.). 40, C.3.50, 24.60, C.5.80, 27.88 In aid ying Lin Ballet	Thursday 5 May 7.30 p.m.	mczzo-soprano Rossini, Sohubert, Mahler, Strau 8, RÖGER VIGNOLES piano Dupere, Poedenc. 53,50, £2.80, £2.20, £1.50 Impen & Wilhams/Jane Gray.		Sponsored by the House of du Maurier OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL	"WAS ENTHRALLED SYTHIS "I WAS ENTHRALLED SYTHIS UNUSUAL LOVE STORY." Daily 7d "Ricette pierr of drants." Guiden. "MAGICAL" Daily Mail. Danner San Marlino Slads L12 90
May 6 8.00pm	ROYAL PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Maurice Handford (cond). John Ogdon Iplano! Elgar: Enjama \artalons factomeniaco: Rhapsody on a Thome of Pagania. Tchelkovsky: Fantasy Octure Romeo and Julie! Sibeliant Symptom: No 5 m E flat C7 50, C6 00, L3 00 only.	Wednesday RO 27 April Ros 8.00 pm Tel	YAL PHILIARMONIC SOCIETY BSC Symphony Orchestra IT Sanderling troudlyctor) John LSI (plane) Lyadov Symphonic em, Kidimora: Prokodiev Plano Concerto No 2: balidayashy Symphony No 5. 20. 6.3.0, 6.2.40, 56.60, 56.80, 58	Friday 6 May 7.30 p.m.	unaccompanied in its pured and most classical form. sitar £3.50, £2.80, £2.20, £1.50 Helen Anderson. WIGMORE HALL Manager: William Lyne		TOMORROW at 3 p.m. Basil Douglas Ltd. presents	ALDWYCH err 01-836 6604 379 6233 Credit Cards ontr 856 0841 Men Fri 7 30 Sel 5 0 & 8 30 Wed 654 2 30 GRIFF RHYS JONES
Q.	RAYMOND GUBBAY presents CONCERTS at the BARBICAN	Thursday RO 28 April Par 8.00 pm and	YAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yehroff Menchin (cond) lea rividge (ten) Berry Tuckwesk (botn) Vangham Williams Overture. e Waspe, Grieg Peer Oynt, Sulle No 1: Britten Serenade for ten, born d street Dwersk Symphony No 6. 20. 53. 10, 54. 55. 65, 67. 28		BRITISH SERIES Final concert TONIGHT at 7.30 p.m. St George's Day and Shakespeare's Birthday		VLADO PERLEMUTER	COASC TOUP DE FORCE COASC TOUP DE FORCE COLLD WELL LEAVE AN ALDEMOE WITH A SEVERE GDDY SPEL GREEF RHYS JORGES BA A TREAT CLARD LIMITED SEASON 9 WKS ORLY.
	TCHAIKOVSKY	Saturday SA 30 April Car 7.30 pm Vio	20. £3. 10, £4. £5, £6, £7, 28 se-0 £0 TURDAY SPRING CLASSICS Royal Philhermosic Orchestra ndon Synaphony Chorus isectioni Richard Nickox (conductor) therine Lord (violta) Misseorgalky Night on a Bare Mountain Brach site Concerte No 1 Holes The Planck 20. £3.30, £4.40, £5.80, £6.50, £7.50 RFH/Capital Radio	TH]	IE SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC ARMSTRONG, SARAH WALKER, PETER SAVIDGE, GRAHA	im S	THOPIN: Truis Neuvelles Fludes, Op. postfa. Somata in 8 flat rainer, Op. 35 SCHUMANN: Endes Symphoniques, Op. 13 EAVEL: Four Picces from Le Tombeste de Comperia	
	See Barbican panel for details A few "eals at £6.80 ONLY (all others sold) THURSDAY NEXT 28 APRIL at 8 p.m.	Sunday TH 1 May Inci	E KING'S STREETS 18th Analyerasy Concert Programme Judes; a group of Cormish Folk songs art by Goff Richards: Railan nos of the Republicance, Madrigotis, and arramontomis in close	SHA	JOHNSON HAKESPEARE PROGRAMME: Let us Garlands Bring For details see Wigmore Hall ponel		C1 50, E2, E2 50, E3, E3 50 from Hall (01 928 5191) TOMORROW at 7.15 p.m. VAN WALSUM MANAGEMENT presents	AREASSADORE S or B36 1171 Grant Sales 379 6061. Ever 82. Then Ref 30.5 at 8.0 a
	DvorakCARNIVAL OVERTURE TchaikovskyPOLONAISE & WALTZ from EUGENE ONEGIN	Monday MIL 2 May Sci	mroup. (25. 24. 25. 26. 27 In sid of The Save The Children Fund (RRAY PERAHIA (biano) Rectioner Sonata in D. Op. 10 No 3; hubber 4 Improvement, D. 955; Mendelssohn Pretote and Fugue 35 No 1: Mendelssohn Variations deleuene Schubber Facilists in C.	W	WIGMORE HALL MATERIES: WIRLIAM LYNN VIGMORE SUMMER NIGHTS	NY.	THE ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S SMITH SQUARE	The training the Laughter the happy in or after! an entertainment the westerney TOYF
	Grieg	원	ISO (Wanderer) 2.3. CA. CS. 56. 57 Harold Hoft Ltd RIDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA RUS I enterstedt (conductor) Arme-Sophie Muster (violin) ange of programme now include Besthoven Symphony No 3 olcal, Concerto to be announced. 2.0. 2.3.0. 2.4.40. 25.60, 25.80. 68	<u> </u>	30 April to 27 July		Conductor: John Lubbock TEPHEN BISHOP-KOVACEVICH	APOLLO THEATRE 457 2663 m Hottme 930 9232 Group Sales 576 6061 TOM PAULINE
Condu	ERESCO	8.00 pm 52 Wednesday LOI 4 May Bra	otcal, Concerto to be announced. 20. E3.30. £4.40. £5.60. £6.80. £8 NDON MCZART PLAYERS Harry Black (conductor) Rothert initia (violatin Pater Schedof (violatin Hayda Symphony No 97: Migrant tonia Concertante in E (fat. K.364: Softmert Symphony No 3. E3. £4. £5. £6. £7	and a quin Quartet. N Jando: Vocal Co	ICT Music Irts The, Borodin Trie, Fitzwilliam Quartet, Gabrieli Quartet play sest untet with Kenneth Essex and Olgo Hedegus, Beethot en Cycle by Linds Musica Antiqua Cologne, Nash Ensemble Takars Quartet with Je CONCERTS	no no	prianto KODALY: Seasoner Evening BEETHOVEN: Plant Concerto No 1 in C MOZART: Symphony No 41 in C (Juniter) 62. 43. 54. 69. 61 from Hadi 001. 428 31 911	CONTI COLLINS BERNARD SLADE'S ROMANTIC COMEDY
RO	An Evening of	8.00 pen SG2, Friday PH 6 May ASk 8.00 per	E3. £4. £5. £6. £7 Haydo-Mozart Society HHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Vladimir Ashioensey (conductor) cia de Larrocha iplano) Fauré Suite, Pelleas et Métisande; Ravel inc Concerto in G. Tchalkovsky Symphony No 6 Orathétique), E3. £4. £5. £6. £7. £8	Krause. Instrume	de los Angeles. The Cantabile Summer Party. Bernadetic Greeky. To Yuri Masurok. The Songmakers' Almanac. Gérard Souza nental Recitals	T 1	TUESDAY, 3 MAY 817.45 p.m. MALCOLM BINNS	"Refitiently countrolled councy playing" I times. "Designathly tunny D Mail. Evgs 8 0 Mais, wrds 3 0 Set 8.0
	FILM MUSIC	í ———	EEN ELIZABETH HALL	Leonhardi Save appr a choice i write to V	Arhucarro, Pries Donotoe, Excique Perez de Guzman, Ma- nit, Michale Pert. Angel Romero. Tomorada Soh. Milsuko Urbida, spreximazishy 20% if you book by post for 5 or more concerts, out a of 32, For tree Summer Mights brockure "phone 01-935 2141, Wigmore Hall.	,	plays	APOLLO VICTORIA 01-328 886 E. 18 7.30 Sel MBI 2.30 LAST 3 WEEKS MUST END 7 NAY WAYNE SLEEP
his com and atl FLYING MAC ARABIA DAS	IN conducts the LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA in a selection of her favorite film mosts THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR CHINES, 633 SQUADRON, DR. ZHIVAGO, LAWRENCE OF MBLSTERS MARCH, CHARIOTS OF FIRE, MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE MAGNIFICENT	· •	ATIONAL WESTMINSTER CHOIR The Concherd Euroque semble Gregory Ruse (cool) Julie Kenserd (sop) Allson Pearcs of Thorthy Parmose (c-lus) filicheel Goldthorpe (sp.) Allstair outpeon (sm) John Hancom (bass) Andrew Knight (bass) intervend Vespers (1610).		WIGMORE HALL Manager: WILLIAM Lyne	Ban	CHOPIN arolle Op. 66: 24 Preindes Op. 25: Ballades Op. 23, 38, 47, 52, 0. 62 50 63, 64. 64. 50 from Hall 101-926 31 91 & Agents	"The most exciting denier in the world" with his record breaking show -
	RE EAGLES DARE, LIMELIGHT, etc. 12. 12.80, 13.80, 18 50, 16 80 SUNDAY & MAY at 7.34 p.m.		intervent Vespers (1610). A.W.C. C.S. & So. L. 1.5 ADO PERLEMUTER (plano) Chopin 3 nouveles etudes, Op.positic copin Sonata in B fiel twiner, Op.35: Schemann Etudes symphoniques, Revel Prétude. Fortaine, Rigardon. Tocchia Ce tembera de uparta).	<u> </u> -	WIGMORE SUMMER NIGHTS Sat 30 April, Sun 1 May, Mon 2 May at 7-30 p.m. BEAUX ARTS TRIO		THURSDAY, 5 MAY at 7.45 p.m.	"OUTRAGEOUSLY FURNAY" D. Tel Save SA on a family 4 scaler park capt a 2 adults and 2 children on Sai Mah (selected seate only). Group Saire 01- 579 5061 Party Biog 01 APR 6188 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOORS "DASH TO IT" D. EXPITS May 16 May for 10 medical seeks 33
	Music from Spain	£1.	.50, £2, £2.50, £3, £3.50		Trios by BRAHMS (Nos 1, 2, 3). SCHUMANN (Nos 1, 3) and HAYDN		ISTIAN BLACKSHAW	TICKETS AVAITABLE AT DOORS "DASH TO IT" D EXPITY: Man 16 May for 19 peris um peris 21, 30 May: Ecgs Spin LIZA MINNELLI
	Bizet	(-2) majori.)	E ORCHESTRA OF ST JOHN'S SMITH SQUARE John Labbock (III) Staghtan Blahop-Rovacavich (vizno) Koddiy Summer Evening ethovan Pano Concerto No 1: Mezzet Symphony No 41 (tapiter) . 23. 54. 25. 26 RCLAYS BAHK MUSICAL SOCIETY Choir and Orchestra cheel Tacharan (restrictor) Inite Wilsons securation)		For details see Wigmore Hall panel. WIGMORE HALL Manager: William Lyng	SCHUBERT: A	piano legretto in C minor D.915. MOZART: Sonata in A minor R.31 e Napoli. SCHUMANN: Fastasir in C, Oa, 1	TOPOL IN FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
	THREE-CORNERED HAT CHABRIER	7.45 pm Ha	RCLAYS BARK MUSICAL SOCIETY Choir and Orchestra chael Teychenne (conductor) Judia Wilson (soprano) red Salmon (ernor) Brindley Sherrett (bass) dyn The Creation. Ob. 52.50 Barcinys Bank Arts Council ILIRGIRIAN STRING OLIARTET Inn Jewel (viola) Steven Inneriis		WIGMORE SUMMER NIGHTS 4, 14, 25 May	£1 S	D. E2. E2.50. E3. E3.50 from Half (Q1.928.3) 91: & Agents Management: 1685 & TILLETT LTD.	Opens June 28 for 9a Ports Only 01 834 6177 cc 01, 834 0255 ASTORIA Cherine v Rd 01 437 6565 cc 930-9230 Grp Salm 379 6061 THE SONGS MAKE THE PRODUCTION A DELIGIENT
PHILL	HARMONIA ORCHESTRA, RICHARD HICKO'S conductor ES. ES. ES 50. ES THURSDAY 5 M At at 8 p.m.	26 April (CE) 7.45 per C1. Thursday ME 28 April (CE)	ILINGIRIAN STRING CHARTET las Jewel (viola) Steven heartis (ii) Braham Sartise Tro Calebrate the 150th Anniversary of the mposer's Stringert in B flat. On Jit; Sected in G. On Jo. 50. 22. 22. 50. 153. 153. 60 Interputed Artisty Management W 1602ABT ORCHISTRA Clive Feathains (comit Seven issertis (iii) Mozart Overture. The Marriage of Figure Schusmann Calio certer Eiger Serumade for strings. On 20: Mozart Symphony No 35 filter).	·	BEETHOVEN CYCLE		ROYAL ALBERT HALL Kensington SW7 2AP	"OUTSTANDING GLORIOUS TRULY ELECTRIC" F Turns.
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Cood	Tchaifersky WALIZ OF THE FLOWERS Dropak THREE SLAVONIC DANCES LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Inter JONATHAN DEL MAR. MAURICE HASSON visita.	7.45 pm Pri	TFIELD PHILMARKEOMIC CHORUS The Memono Orchestra chasi Kibbiewhith (cond) Birkson Solven (so) Bisay King (cont) rient Thompson (sen) Richard Lackson (text) Handel Zodok the set; Saymannwald Scholt Nater; Beethoven Mass in C. 50, 22, 50, 23, 50, 44, 90, 55, 50 Hatfield Philharmonic Chorus 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15,	The comp	STRING QUARTET "A Quartet of Master" (Sunday Times) uplete Beethoven Stripe Quartets, with the Grosse Fuse and in	POPU	LAR PRICES, 3,200 TICKETS AT £3 OR LESS One Ticket FREE for every five purchased VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents	BARBICAN 01-628 8795 ct 01-638 8891 (Non-Sal 10, m 8pm) Into 678 2295, S.
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Ca	Sibelius SYMPHONY No. 5 ROYAL PHILLIARMONIC ORCHESTRA anducter MAURICE HANDFORD, JOHN OGDON plane £5, £4.50, £6, £7.50	1 May Est 7.15 pm Est Monday ALI 2 May Que	PRICORN Weber Carinet Quinlet in B flat: Mozert Horn Quintet in at 14.007; Schubert Octet in F. D.803. as hole charge of artists and programme. 60.52.60, 52.50. £4.50,55.50 Philippa Hannay Concert Mgt Lid LEGEN STRING GUARTET JANES CAMPBEL! (clarinet) Schubert artet in D. D.94 Mozert Clarinet Quicket in A. K.681 Schubert artet in C. D.887 Cantrol Oct. 16.00.000 (Control Oct.) Schubert artet in C. D.887 (Cantrol Oct.) Van Walsum Management		solo sitar THE ART OF RAGA	Vigoietti	o, La Boheme, Mikado, Count of Luxembourg. SUNDAY 8 MAY 21 7.30	SLOOMSSURY. Cordon St. WCl. S CC 387 9629, Let 2 Perfei Todar 2.0 & 8.0 MARIO MAYA. Cypes fib mento Th. "Superbly effective pace of theatre" S. Tel
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LA TRAVIATA	GRANNI SCHICCHI. 22 LS. LS. Sc. Sc. Sc. Sc. Sc. Sc. Sc. Sc. Sc. S		Barbican Concert Hall Tuesday 26 April, 7.30pm		of England Artistic director Richard Hickox	1	IFI TENTILAR	sn
f _{fi} sh	BARBICAN TOMORROW. 7.30 The Prescript of H.R.H. Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester The Order of St John Musical Society presents	Monte	DEL – ISRAEL IN EGYPT everdi Choir and English Baroque Soloists	_	Debut at the BARBICAN Friday 29 April at 7.30 EMANUEL AX		FESTIVAL TO	100/
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ART GAILERIES

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about the British film industry's renaissance, the season offers a welcome cooling breeze. This selection of films made between 1925 and 1962 admirably showcases the problems, vices and occasional glories of film- star is Gerald du Maurier) and makers struggling against repeated financial crises, much pational indifference and a market dominated by Hollywood.

There are films by Hitchcock, who left for greener pastures in America; by Anthony Asquith and Carol Reed, who stayed and gradually declined; by Michael Powell, whose flamboyant gifts were only grudgingly acknow-leged and Maurice Elvey, who at least showed talent for survival, plodding on unhin-dered from 1913 to 1957.

The fifth "Made in Loudon" invaluable National Film 23), exemplifies another thirties season has just begun at the Archive collection and mixes the trend musical goulash, Museum of London. None of the familiar with the forgotten. This spooned out by Europeans. The 26 British films on display may coming week, for instance, bizarre cast for this operation have won eight Oscars (though offers Joseph Losey's The 49th Parallel, showing on June 28, secured one for its story), but in a climate of heated talk about the British film industry's days later we travel hack 20 meeting his displayment. days later, we travel back 30 years to a neglected landmark of the early talkies, Basil Dean's version of the John Galsworthy play Escape - a film with one foot in Shaftesbury Avenue (the the other on Dartmoor (used for locations).

The cameras also get out and about in The Windjammer. 1930 (May 12), another rarity, largely shot on the ocean wave during a voyage from Australia to London. But fresh air was rare in the thirties, and with Lord Camber's Ladies, 1932 (June 30) we are back among panelled drawing rooms, with Gerald du Manrier and Gertrude Lawrence in a quaint thriller produced, but wisely not As in previous seasons, the directed, by Alfred Hitchcock, selection is drawn from the The Lilac Domino, 1937 (June

mastered his dialogue phoneticelly.

PREVIEW Films

There are also chances to sample lesser-known works by familiar names: Hitchcock's The Farmer's Wife, for instance, made in 1928 from an Eden Philipotts play and do in fragrant rural atmosphere (June 9). Asquith's *The Final Test*, 1953 (June 21), is another collector's piece - a Terence Rattigan drama about an aging cricketer's last test match, festooned with cricketers of the day (Len Hutton, Denis Com-pton and company) acting alongside Jack Warner. Geoff Brown

"Made in London", at the Museum of London, London Wall (600 3699), continues until July 14; films are shown Tues and Wed at 6.10pm, admission £1.20.



Aspent (PG)
Academy 2 (437 5129)
Eduardo de Gregorio's delicately
stylish version of Henry James's
short novel The Aspern Papers transfers the action to twentieth-century Lisbon but skilfully preserves the moral dilemmas. Striking acting by Bulle Ogier and Alida Valli.

ASPERN (PG)

BEST FRIENDS (PG) ABC Beyewater (229 4149) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) Cinecente Panton Street

(930 0631) Warner West End (439 0791) Two best friends find that marriage brings aggravation. Smooth, unsurprising, old-fashioned character comedy, with agreeable star players (Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn), a knowing script (Valene Curtin and the Diner man, Barry Levinson) and unfussy direction (Norman Jewison).

THE CLINIC (18) THE CLINIC (16)
ABC Edgware Road (723 5901)
ABC Fulham Road (370 2636)
Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300)
Quite an achievement: an Australian film about a VD clinic which manages to treat the characters and predicaments with far more sympathy than sniggers.
Written by Greg Millin, a former
clinic employee: brisk, compact
direction by David Stevens.

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15) Lumière St Martin's Lane (836 0691) ingmar Bergman's new film overflows with exuberance, magic, Critics' choice

vivid colour and all shades of humour - from the lightly ribeld to the darky grotesque. Bergman maintains that this is his last work for the chema, and it certainly seems designed as a final testament. Themes, images and phrases from earlier films are phrases from earner hims are discreetly woven into the sprawling story about the pains and pleasures of a Swedish household in the early years of the century; the experiences of young Alexander, forced to live under a religious tyrant when his mother remarties, bear to some degree on Bergman's own childhood.

GANDHI (PG) rbican Cinema One; ends April 27 (528 8795)
Classic Chelsea (352 5069)
Odeon Kensington (602 6644)
Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011) Warner West End (439 0791) and on selected national rele Awarded eight Oscars, Richard
Attenborough's three-hour-long,
carefully crafted and sumptuously
photographed life of the Mahatma is a courageous attempt to film what many considered unfilmable. With a remarkable performance by Ben Kingsley.

LE PONT DE NORD (U) ICA Cinema (930 3647). Set and Sun until May 1 The capricious spirit of Celine and Julie Go Boating dominates Jacques Rivette's film, scarcely

seen here since the 1981 London Film Festival. Bulle and Pascale Ogier take a philosophical mystery our around Paris; invigorating and

MAO TO MOZART: ISAAC STERN IN CHINA (U)
Gate Mayfair (493 0791)
Stern himself could not anticipate
what would come of his Chinese adventure. An infectious joy and a rich enlightenment ensues from the confrontation of this generous, outgoing artist with the eager students and audience awaiting him in China. The spectator witnesses the magic of one of those rare teachers who can instantly conjure out of a student abilities he did not know he

SOPHIE'S CHOICE (15) ABC Fulham Road (370 2635) Empire Leicester Square (437 1234)

Not for the first time, a famous novel is filmed with scrupulous sensitivity but uncertain personal commitment. William Styron's novel about the life and friends of a Holocaust survivor is distilled by director Alan J. Pakula into a series of striking scenes that never finally cohere. Meticulous acting, though, from Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and Peter MacNicol.

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press, Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.

This is a week for comedy. There is of course a portion of violence and a spot of horror, but comedy is the strongest ingredient, much of it delight-

fully watchable.

Miracle on 34th Street on Channel 4 today (2.50-4.40pm) is somewhat unseasonal, concerning a department store Santa Claus, but if it can snow in April who cares. For this 1947 comedy-fantasy Edmund Gwenn won an Academy award as the man who really thinks he is Santa Claus, though he has difficulty convincing an eight-year-old Natalie Wood. Maureen O'Hara sheds her more usual glamorous roles to play the store supervisor and Thelma Ritter makes her screen

debut in a strong cast. 1964, in which our hero plays a made in 1962. grizzled South Seas beach bum beset by Leslie Caron and six following.

Tomorrow, BBC! presents Son of Paleface (1.55-3.25pm), the first in a Bob Hope season. Made in 1952, it was the sequel to the 1948 spoof Western The Paleface, but with Hope in good form and Jane Russell in good evening, ITV are showing the

Films on TV

shape it provides grand entertainment. There are Roy Rogers on the muggers in Michael and Trigger as additional inducement.

On Monday Thames are showing Our Man in Havana (2-4pm), Graham Greene's satire about the vacuum cleaner salesman who becomes a spy. It may not properly reflect the book, but engaging performances from Alec Guinness, and Noël Coward as the spy chief, make the film, made in 1959, very enjoyable.

Later in the day, Thames present The Day of the Triffids (11.30pm-12.55am), Wyndham's powerful sci-fi story of people taken; over by Conflicting with it on BBC2 plants. Starring Howard Keel, (3.10-5.05pm) is a Cary Grant the film, directed by the film, but Father Goose, made in Hungarian Steve: Sekely, was

The delightful The Seven Year Itch, with its unforgettable children, is probably only for image of Marilyn Monroe the more determined Grant keeping cool above an air shaft. is on BBC2 on Tuesday (7.15-9pm). This Billy Wilder film, made in 1955, is the first of a Monroe season. She is good all right, but so is Tom Ewell who pursues her.

If that is not enough for the

violent, controversial Death Wish later (all regions, 10.35pm-midnight), in which Charles Bronson takes revenge

On Friday, continuing *The Bad Guys* season on Channel 4, Ray Milland and Charles Laughton star in *The Big Clock* (11.15pm-12.55am). Laughton plays a megalomaniac press baron who kills his mistress and puts one of his investigative journalists on to the story. Strong, atmospheric stuff.

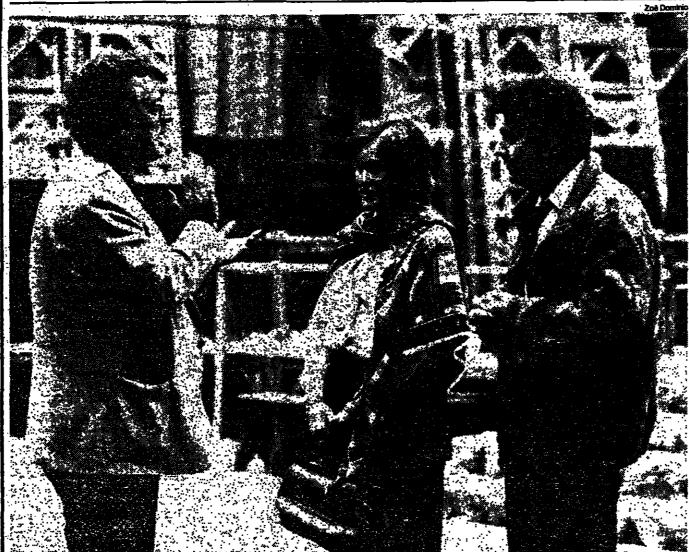
Christopher Warman

Also showing: Today: Trouble Brewing (1939) BBC1, 11am-12.27pm Pastorale (1976) BBC2, 9.30-· 11.05pm Tomorrow: Double Bunk (1961) LWT, 2.15-4pm

Leopard in the Snow (1977) BBC1, 7.15-8.45pm Too Many Chefs (1978) All regions except TVS, 8.15-10.15pm Monday: Persecution (1974) BBC1,

9.25-11pm Wednesday: Fast Charlie, The Moonbeam Rider (1978) BBC1, 7.25-9pm Fat Angels (1980) Channel 4, 9-10.45pm Friday: The Falcon's Brother (1942) BBC2, 5.40-6.40pm Queimada! (1968) BBC1, 11pm-12.55am

PREVIEW Music



An early glimpse of Götz Friedrich rehearsing Kiri Te Kanawa and Placido Domingo for Manon Lescaut which opens at Covent Garden on May 3 with a gala performance in the presence of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

Concerts

SCHUBERT Tomorrow, 11.30am, Wigmore Hell, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141) Playing not an aubade but Schubert's Nothumo D 897 and "Trout" Quintet, the Nash Ensemble provide music for the third of the 24 Wigmore Hall Coffee

RAVEL Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 5544) Viado Perlemuter, who studied Ravel's piano music with the composer plays Le Tombeau de Couperin, also Schumann's Etudes symphoniques and Chopin's Trois nouvelles études and Sonata Op

BACH IN SITU Tomorrow, 6.30pm, Church of St Anne and St Agnes, Greshem Street, London EC2 Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 2 and Cantata No 103 Ihr werdet weinen und heulen performed in the context of a Lutheran service.

FLEETING THOUGHTS Monday, 7.30pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Alan Rinehart gives a recital on guitar and lute which includes Chatman's Fleeting Thoughts, Francisque's Branles simples and Luys de Narvaez's Lieve el tiple. RAVEL SHEHERAZADE Tues, 7.30pm, Guild Hall, Preston The Royal Liverpool Philharmonic offers an unusual, not to say colourful, programme consisting of Ravel's Shéharazade overture, Shéhérazade song cycle (with Felicity Palmer) and Daphnis et

Tues, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall With outside help from Ian Jewell and Steven Isseriis, the

Chlos. David Atherton conducts.

Chilingirian Quartet plays Brahms's Sextets Opp 18 and 36. SONATAS, POLONAISES Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall
Lealie Howard follows up his
remarkable performance of the
"Hammerklavier" last season, with more Beethoven sonatas, Opp 81a

LYRE TRIO Wed, 7,30pm, Purcell Room The Israel Lyre Trio play Debussy's Sonata for flute, viola and harp, the popular Ami Maayani arrangement of Beethoven's Serenade Op 25 for the same combination, the Elegiac Trio of Bax (whose centenary year this is) and a brace of Interludes by

LAST BRENDEL BEETHOVEN Wed, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hali Alfred Brendel concludes his seven-concert series of Beethoven's 32 piano sonetas, with Op 2 No 2; Op 28 "Pastoral", Op 81a "Les Adieux", and, finally,

CROSSING OVER Thurs, 7.30pm, Purcell Room Roger Heaton, clarinet, and Nigel Shipway, percussion, with John Whiting on electronics and sound projection, perform Dillon's Crossing Over, Radulescu's Inner Time. Anderson's Triptych. nt and-Takemitsu's Seasons.

Fri, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061) The Colchester Institute Symphony Orchestra interprets Amold's English Suite No 1. Brahms's Symphony No 2 and Beethoven's Concerto No 3. Christopher Phelps conducts, John Lill plays the piano. STABAT MATER

Fri, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall Hatfield Philharmonic Chorus, the Nemano Orchestra and soloists conducted by Michael Kibblewhite sing and play Szymanowski's Stabat Mater, Handel's Zadok the Priest and Beethoven's Mass in C.

Dance

LANZEL Battersea Arts Centre, Lavender

Hill, London SW11 (223 8413). Sun st7.30pm Cranford Community School, High Street, Cranford, Hounslow (897 6608), Fri at 7.30pm A group of African dancers and musicians from Wolverhampton

reinterpret their traditional arts for the stage. SANKAI JUKU Sadler's Wells (278 8916). Tuesis it dance? Whether or no, the theatre includes this strange

Japanese performance group in its dance subscription series. The reception was controversial last year: they return with another production, Jomen Sho. SCOTTISH BALLET

Edinburgh, King's (031-229 1201). Today, 2.30pm and 7.30pm Aberdeen, His Majesty's (0224 538030). Tues-Set at 7.45pm; matines Sat at 2.30pm Today's programme is the Chopin triple bill premièred last week in Glasgow, in Aberdeen the Company performs Peter Darrett's reworking of Swan Lake as a pipedream.

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams: Opera: Hilary Finch; Dance: John Percival

Opera

COVENT GARDEN Poulenc's The Carmelites is back at the Royal Opera after an absence of 20 years. A cast garnished with French lyric specialists such as Régine Créspin and Valerie Masterson, and conducted by Michel Plasson, unfolds the story of a group of nuns condemned to death during the French Revolution. Dan Pasquale is the alternative fare this wee with Geraint Evans giving his last and virtuose performance in the title role and two notable newcomers to the work in Luciana Serra and Francisco Araiza. The Carmelites tonight and on Tuesday and Friday, with Don Pasquale on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA David Pountney's production of Prokofley's The Gambler, opens on Thursday, Conductor Christian Badea makes his opera debut in London with a cast including Graham Clark, who now has a fine line in gentlemen obsessed, and Sally Burgess as Pauline. Forza and Die Fiedermaus continue for the rest of the week. (838 3161)

next, (240 1066)

ROYAL ACADEMY The opera cast and orchestra of the Royal Scottish Academy come Thurs, Dingwalls, Newcastle A rhythm and blues veteran who to Marylebone Road on Wednesday and Friday for Britten's The Rape of Lucretia. (935 5461)

MODERN JAZZ QUARTET Tonight, Dominion Theatre, Tottenhem Court Road, London W1 (580 9562); tomorrow, Theatre Royal, Plymouth Perhaps the most delicately balanced engine jazz has produced, its bearings provided by John Lewis's discreetly inspiring plane and its pistons by Milt Jackson's abullient vibraharp.

JONI MITCHELL Tonight/homorrow, Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Wembiey, Middlesex (902 1234) Pause for a moment and reflect: who would have dreamed, in the days of "Runaround Sue" and 'Louie Louie", that pop music could produce work as emotionally penetrating and resonant as The Hissing of Summer Lawns or Miss Mitchell's new "Chinese Cafe"? I have never found her less than enthrailing in concert, and expect a similar response tonight.

CEDAR WALTON Tonight and Mon-Sat, Ronnie Scott's Ckib, 47 Frith Street. London W1 (439 0747) Ron Matthewson is sitting in on bass with the fine hard-bop pienist's quartet; by all accounts he is keeping pace with the great drummer Billy Higgins, who is without peer as a small-group timekseper.

BO DIDDLEY

pioneering youth.

still sings and plays guitar with all the verve and freshness of his

Rock & Jazz

MILES DAVIS Wed/Thurs, Hemersmith Odeon, London WG See The Week Ahead, page eight. PAT SMYTHE BENEFIT

Tomorrow, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (636 0933) Once a member of the unforgettable Joe Harriott quintet which pioneered "abstract" jazz in . which proheser abstract lazz in Britain more recently a peorless accompanist of singers, Smythe has suffered a serious-liness. A star-studded bill tuers out in worthy support: Alian Ganley's big band, Ronnie Scott's quintet and Kenny Wheeler's group, the latter featuring Norma Winstone.

Joni Mitchell: Enthralling in concert (tonight)

JOHNNY MATHIS Tonight, Futurist, Scarborough; tomorrow, Empire, Liverpool; Tues, Blackpool Opera House; Wed/Thurs, Manchester Apollo An ageless stylist, Mathis could probably do with tougher material to complement his double-cream

SPANDAU BALLET Tonight, Glasgow Apollo; tomorrow, Palace, Manchestar; Mon, City Hall, Sheffield; Tues, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham; Fri, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191) Much improved since their new producers, Tony Swain and Steve Jolley, calmed down Tony Hadley's singing and introduced a measure of Imagination-style low-key sophistication.

RLUES BY SIX Tomorrow, Marquee Club, 90 Wardour Street, London W1 (437 As part of the club's silver jubilee,

another name from the past is revived. Blues By Six were contemporaries of Alexis Komer's Blues incorporated; for a while their drummer was Charlie Watts. Brian Knight, the original leader, is joined on guitar by Geoff Bradford, whose underrated playing illuminated Long John Baldry's Hoochie Coochie Men; the group's saxophonists are Art Themen, the surgeon, and Dave Gelly, the

LEO SAYER Tonight, Apollo, Coventry; Tomorrow, St David's Hall, Cardiff; Wed, City hall, Sheffield; Thurs, City Hall, Newcastle; Fri, Liverpool Capable of something more than the middle-of-the-road show he is

SLIM GAILLARD Thurs, Seven Dials Jazz Club, 27 Shelton Street, London WC2 (240

Worshipped by a cutt as the high priest of bebop babble, Galilard is a brilliantly gifted but often sadly profix performer. He could probably have been a great jazz planist or a very good blues guitarist, had his temperament not ed him into byways of eccentricity.

GUN CLUB Tonight, Dingwalls, Sheffield; tomorrow, Lyceum, Wellington Street, London WC2 (838 3715); Mon, Extremes, Brighton Aggressive, apocalyptic American

RESPOND RECORDS Tonight, Leicester University; Mon, Derby College; Tues, Dingwalls, Camden Lock, London NW1 (267 4967); Wed, Loughborough University; Thurs, Liverpool Warehouse; Fri, Trent Polytechnic, Nottingham The personnel of Paul Weller's new label take to the road in a recreation of the old soul revue format. Tracle, the Questions and Vaughn Toulouse (the former singer with Department S) are the

Today

JUDO AND KARATE: The most popular udo event outside Japan is held this veekend, the British Men's Open Championship, attracting many overseas competitors. Watch Neil Adams from Britain who is currently world champion. Crystal Palace, London SE19 (778 0131/387 9340). Today and tomorrow from 9am. £4 per day, or £6 weekend ticket. Tomorrow the British Welterweight Title bout for karate takes place, with Britain's brightest young star Nick McClellan defending the title. Picketts Lock Centre, Edmonton London N9 (803 4756), 7pm, £3.50.

SATURDAY VALUATIONS: Sotheby's offer a new weekend service: experts advise, price and take in goods. Sotheby's, Conduit Street Gallery Entrance, off New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080), 9.30am SNOOKER: The Embassy World

Professional Championship continues all week with the second round and the semi-finals. The ex-world champions Steve Davis. John Spencer, Cliff Thorburn and Terry Griffiths should all be playing today. Extensive BBC coverage all week: today, BBC1 during Grandstand, 1.05-4.35pm; BBC2 5.30-6.10pm; 11.10pm-12.35am. Tomorrow, 5BC2 2-2.45pm; 8.10-8.45pm; 11.10pm-12.05am. Monday, BBC2 11.25am-5.10pm including the beginning of the quarter-finals; 6-7.05pm; 10.25-11pm. Tuesday, BBC2 11.25am-5.10pm; 6.20-7.10pm; 10.05-10.55pm; 11.50pm-12.15am. Wednesday, BBC2 11.25em-12.30pm; 1.20-5.10pm; 6.35-7.25pm; 11.20pm 12.15am; 6BC1 10.05-11pm. Thursday, 6BC2 2.45-5.10pm including the BBC2 2.45-5.10pm including the beginning of the semi-finals: 6.55-7.50pm, 11.50pm-12.15am. Friday, BBC2 11.25am-5.10pm; 7.20-7.50pm;

STROLLING IN VICTORIAN CEMETERIES: Brent Elliott leads enthusiasts around Putney Vale Cemetery where monuments of every shape and size were erected at the turn of the century. Meet at the main gates. Putney Vale Cemetery, Kingston Road, London SW15. 2pm. £1 including notes Mr Elliott leads a walk round Norwood Cemetery on May 15, 2.30pm.

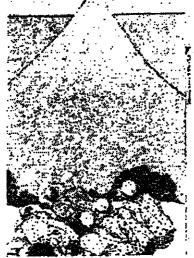
10.25-10.50pm; 12.30-1.30am.

WHITEREAD GOLD CUP: Twentyseventh running of the oldest sponsored steeplechase in the racing calendar. Greasepaint will be hard to beet as long as his exertions in the Grand National where he came second after Corbiers -have not exhausted him. Sandown Park, Esher, Surrey, 2.55pm.

TENNIS FOR MEN ONLY: The State Express Classic tournament of men's ngles matches reaches the semi-finals today, with Britain's Buster Mottram expected to be playing. West Hants Club. Bournemouth (0202 519455). Today and tomorrow at 12.30pm. £6 per day. BBC1 Grandstand coverage at 2.40

THE VIRGIN AND THE BULL: A new comedy by George Mikes, Hungarian-born author of How to be an Alien and The Prophet Motive. Specially commissioned for and performed by Theatr Clwyd, this, his third piece for the stage, is a satire on the world of art dealers. Theatr Clwyd County Civic Centre, Mold, Clwyd (0352 56331). Opens today. Daily at 7.30pm.

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC: The City of Leeds College of Music Symphony Orchestra with violinist Erich Gruenberg give an all



Eastern promise: Christie's sale of Orientalia (Mon)

Beethoven concert in Leeds Town Hall begindren concerts and tests of concerts and recitals given by staff and students of the College, mostly at the College. City of Leeds College of Music, Leeds (0532 452069), 7pm.

THE RISE AND FALL OF BERNIE CORNFELD: The first of three documentary specials about the biggest fraud of modern times: the looting by Robert Vasco of several hundred million dollars from Sernie Comfeld's Investors Overseas Services Channel 4, 7,45-8,45pm.

ALAN BENNETT ON THE AIR: Bennett, Robert Stephens, Cyril Chaps and Pauline Letts star in Dragon, an epic saga by Don Hawaroth which turns the legend of St George and the Dragon on its head. Radio 4, 8, 10pm

Tomorrow

PLACIDO DOMINGO: Two opportunities to hear the great opera singer today. The Order of St John Musical Society present a gala concert with Luciana Serra, Thomas Allen and Domingo with the English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Robin Stapleton and including arias and duets from Faust, Tosca, Carmen, The Barber of Seville and The Pearl Fishers. Barbican Centre, London EC2 (628 8795). 7.30pm. Domingo sings the title role in Verdi's Don Carlo (in Italian) recorded at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. Channel 4, 2-6pm. VERDI'S REQUIEM: There are three

performances of this magnificent choral work this week. Robert Lloyd, Margaret Price, Livia Budai and Giuseppa Giacomini sing with the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir tonight. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191). 7.30pm, with a broadcast on Radio 3, 9-10.35pm. They repeat their performance there on Tuesday at 8pm, Sir David Willcocks conducts a scratch performance open to singers and players on Thursday, Royal Albert Hall, SW7 (589 8212), 8pm. MAHATMA GANDHI: Cotton

spinning became the mark of Gandhi and was at the centre of the Indian struggle for independence. Filmed in India, The Wise Man and the Wheel tells the story of cotton and includes rare archive footage of the "father of the Indian nation". Channel 4, 10.15-11.45pm.



Monday

JAPANESE ART: Christie's are offering three days of art offering three days of sales devoted to Japanese art that they have gathered since last autumn. Today starts with prints and ends with beautifully painted screens. Tomorrow there are works of art, arms and armour, including a second instalment of Jaganese swords and armour from the llection of Sir Frank Bowden. Christie's South Kensington has a cheaper selection of Japanese arms on Wednesday, Christie's, King Street, London SW1 (839 9060), 11am and

MEDIEVAL TREASURES: As Sotheby's put it: "This is probably the largest auction sale ever held of cuttings from medieval manuscripts, though perhaps the Celotti sale of 26 March 1825 may be its closest rival". Most of the lots contain attractive miniature paintings and price estimates range from £30 to £22,000.Sotheby's, Bond Street, London SW1 (493 8080). 11am.

KILLER IN THE VILLAGE: Horizon traces the spread of the disease called AIDS - Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome - which

kills by cutting its victims' immune defences to a range of cancers and potentially fatal infections. Its greates toli has been of homosexual men living in Greenwich Village, New York, giving the disease its nickname "Gay Plague But it has now spread to other groups and there are fears that it may reach London, BBC2, 9.30-10.25pm.

Tuesday

BARBICAN TRIPLE: Three exhibitions open today. Carpet Magic launches a season of carpet exhibitions. See page 5. Hundertwasser is the first major British exhibition of the Austrian artist whose preoccupation with ecology and the environment is reflected in his work. The Icon of St Peter is a fourteenth century Byzantine icon by the Master of Chora which was recently rediscovered and restored. All in the Barbican Art Galler Level 8, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (638 4141), Tuesday-Saturday 11am-7pm; Sunday and Bank Holidays noon-5pm. Joint admission to Carpet Magic and Hundertwasser is £2 for adults; £1 for students, disabled, unwaged and pensioners; 50o for children under 5 years old. All end June 19.



Charismatic Cubism: Most extensive exhibition ever (Wed)

BALLOONING REMEMBERED: A Swedish collection of the " Swedish collection of ballooning memorabilia is included in today's sale of aeronautical and nautical art and literature. An eighteenth century ename snuff box decorated with ballooning scenes, paintings, prints and books are included and oddities such as a balloon car mascot. The same sale contains a one-man submarine built by Arthur Johnson and completed in 1968. Christie's South Kensington, London SW7, (581 2231), 2pm.

THE ROARING GIRL: RSC's production of Middleton and Dekker's play opens at the Barbican. See page 5.

HUMPHREY SEARLE PRIZE: Four entries for the 1983 Humphrey Searle Chamber Music Prize are performed and the winner announced. On the programme, too, are Searle's Vigil Op 3 and Put Away the Flutes Op 11, and the world premiere of Avril Anderson's Private Energy, all delivered by the New Ensemble, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191). 7.30pm.

POULENC ON THE AIR: Live broadcast of Poulenc's opera The Carmelites from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, See page 7. Radio 3, 7.30-9.35pm.

Wednesday

HEVER CASTLE COLLECTION: The sales of May 5 and 6 containing superb arms and armour, ivories and works of art go on view today. Sotheby's, London W1 (493 8080). Today until April 29 and May 2 Bank Holiday to May 4, 9am-4.30pm. Free.

THE ESSENTIAL CUBISM: The most spectacular collection of Cubist masterpieces to have been brought together in this country since the inception of the movement itself. The intention of the show is to educate us in the central role played by Cubism in the careers of several major figures of twentieth-century art, and in e evolution of modern art as a whole, and at the same time to knock us sideways with the sheer impact of so many monuments together in one place. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (821 1313). Monday to Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 2-6pm. Until July 10.

OUTINGS

FLIGHTS OF FANTASY - AN XHIBITION OF AMERICAL

Church Farm House Muset

Examples from a wide range of

Mouse, Batman, Buck Rogers, Tarzan, Thunderbirds, Popeye, Star Wars, Dr Who. An absolute

NEASDEN DEPOT OPEN DAY

must for comic readers.

material from science fiction, old

elevision series, films and comic

Greyhound Hill, Hendon

COMICS AND SCIENCE FANTASY

GOLDSMITHS' CRAFT FAIR: 110 craftsmen exhibit and sell fashion jewelry precious jewelry, and silverwork, Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, London EC2 (606 8971). Today 10.30am-7.30pm; tomorrow until April 30, 10.30am-5pm. Fres.

VICTORIA CROSS: The only Battle of Britain 1/ Battle of Britain VC, awarded to Flight Lieutenant James Nicolson for shooting down a Messerschmitt in 1940 while his own Hurricane was on fire, is the highlight of a sale of British orders, decorations and medals and may well break the auction record of £32,000 for a VC. Glendining and Co., Blenheim Street, London W1 (493 2445).

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL: The two-year tournament continues tonight when England play Hungary at Wembley. Hungary are second in the group and England are top, and if England are top and if qualifying for the finals next year in France are slim. Also tonight, Northern Ireland play Albania at Belfast, Wales play Bulgaria at Wrexham and the Republic of Ireland meet Spain in Madrid, Wembley Stadium, London NW10 (902 1234), 7.45pm.

MILES DAVIS: The figurehead of jazz returns today and tomorrow, apperently in better physical shape than last year, when he made his dramatic re-entry from retirement. The fact that it is hard to find two unanimous opinions of his current work bespeaks opmons of his current work bespeaks his continuing need to search and to change; this year's band adds a second guitarist, the talented John Schofield, to the sextet line-up of 1982, which will thythmic chum. Even those who got off the boat ten years ago must admit that Davis's own playing has rescaled its former peaks. Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748

Thursday

TOOTSIE: Dustin Hoffman and Jessica Lange (recent winner of Best Supporting Actress Oscar) in Sydney Pollack's film comedy. already hugely successful in the US. Cert PG. Odeon Leicester Square (930) 6111), Odeon Kensington (602 6644) and on national release.

ASCENDANCY: Edward Bennett's film set in Belfast, 1920, won the Berlin Golden Bear Award this year. Produced by the British Film Institute, and starring Julie Covington, Ian Charleson and John Phillips, It observes the emerging State of Northern Ireland through the eyes of a shipyard owner's daughter. Cert PG. Academy 1, Oxford Street (437 2981).

BARBAROSA: Fred Schepisi's western recounts the legend of Barbarosa who never dies. With Willie Nelson and Gary Busey. Cert PG. Screen on the Green

RTOPOLSKI FATHER AND SON: Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Felix Topolski and photographs by his son Daniel made during their six-month adventure in South America. Wyima Wayne Fine Art, 17 Old Bond Street, London W1 (529) 4511). Monday to Friday 10.30am-6pm. Until May 24.

1,000 GUINEAS: The first classic of the English flat racing season will feature a repeat of the clash between French filly Ma Biche and locally trained each who committed the linesh of the Cheveley Park States at the quarte autum. Newmarket, Soffick 5 15p

Anisterio Burfor the gai performance in Britain by Darlo.
Fo of his epic monologue inspired by the medieval tradition of the troubadour, and recounted in mime and ancient Italian dialect. Reverside Studios (748 3354). Opens today at 7pm. Previews Tuesday and Wednesday at 7.30pm. Tuesday to Sunday at 7.30pm.

THE TAKING OF THE SHREW: A transfer from Stratford. Directed by Barry Kyle, with Alun Armstrong, Sinead Cusack, Alice Krige, Barbican (628 8795). Opens today at 7pm: Previews Wednesday at 7.30pm. in repertory.

HARTY NIGHTINGALE: Heather Harper, with the Ulster Orchestra under Bryden Thomson, gives an extremely rare performance of Hamilton Harty's Oce to a Nightingale (text, d. Keass). Before comes Wagner's Tappel pages of Owerland and Shamilton Tannhauser Overture and after, Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique, New University, Coleraine, Ulster (Coleraine 441-x 278), 8pm.

Friday

TUDOR PORTRAITS: The National Portrait Gallery's Gallery

1, devoted to its extraordinary holding of Tudor portraits, reopens completely redesigned and redecorated and supplemented with some new acquisitions, including a fine full-length portrait of Edward VI by a follower of Holbein. The famous full-height Holbein cartoon of Henry VIII is again on show after elaborate conservation, and other old favourities, including the five widely varied portraits of Elizabeth I in the gallery's collection, are now to be seen. in a new setting intended to evoke the period. National Portrait Gallery, London WC2 (930 1552). Permanent display. Monday to Friday 5pm, Saturday 10am... 6pm, Sunday 2-6pm.

THE BODY: A new play by Nick Darke, directed by Nick Hamm, with Jenny Agutter, Christopher Benjamin and Jon Bowe. A black comedy set in a Cornish village and neighbouring American air base. The Fit-(628 8795). Today at 7pm. Additional performances this week on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at 7.30pm. in

STABAT MATER: Hatfield Philharmonic Chorus, the Nemano Orchestra and soloists conducted by Michael Kibblewhite sing and play Szymanowski's Stabat Mater, Handel's Zadok the Priest and Beethoven's Mass in C. A full evening, Oueen Elizabeth Half, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191). 7.45 pm.

LITTLE LIES: Sir John Mills stars as Poskett in Joseph George Caruso's adaptation of Arthur. Wing Pinero's The Magistrate, directed by Torry Tanner. Sir John is cast in an older role than his earlier appearance in this courtroom farce, more than 40 years ago: then, in the film Those Were the Days, he played the magistrate's erring stepson, Cis. Also with Connie Booth, Anthony Bate, Paul Hardwick, Palace Theatre, Watford (1923 25671/2). Opens today. Monday to Thursday 7.45pm; Friday and Saturday matinees; two seats for the price of one. Until May 28 when the production goes on tour to: oydon, Brighton, Bath, Richmond and Birmincham.

lecture at the museum on the

OUT OF TOWN

CUMBERLAND FARMS

Cumbria, April 24

FOXHOUNDS TEAM EVENTS Borrans Hill, Welton, Carlisle,

TEESDALE COUNTRY FAIR

Lartington Park, Barnard Castle, County Durham, April 24

THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND

Cariton Towers, near Goole, North Yorkshire, today, 11am-9pm,

GARDENS EXHIBITION

tomorrow, 11am-7pm

Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire, today

CELEBRATIONS

SHAKESPEARE BIRTHDAY

subject today at 3pm (free) and workshops free every Sunday at 3pm during the exhibition.

Family Life

Read between the comics' lines

good books lately? More to the passion killer. point, have they read any books other than those set for the besets parents whose children school syllabus? According to a do read, voraciously - not number of teachers and parents, books but comics. There are some children - unfortunately hundreds on sale, ranging from increasing in numbers - do not the apparently innocuous tales read a word unless they have to for younger children in comics and it is having an adverse such as Jack and Jill to the effect on their performance in picture-story horrors of World school: "You can tell those who War II that you find in comics don't read very easily." one such as Warlord (in which lines teacher told me. "their work like "die, you American pig" or lacks breadth and imagination "come on men, they'll kill us all and they are less fluent at but at least we'll smash some of expressing themselves, what their Boche skulls first are ever the subject, and even their commonplace). And yes, it does conversation suffers."

Teachers blame parents for lower standards of literacy, "If a ever, are the relatively new parent doesn't know what his British sellers such as 2000.4D child is reading, he or she and Judge Dredd. As you would should make it his business to do so ... to talk to the child, to science fiction future where the us, the teachers, or take the child to the library and pick up some recommended authors. have a language and jargon There are masses of good books around and ideally, the parents sorts out the cult followers from around, and ideally, the parents should read - or at least dip into

– them as well." Easier said than done perhaps. Children resent adults looking over their shoulder, just as the man on the train resents anybody peeking at his copy of The Times, and children do not

There is another worry that

have a Falklands File. The real cult comics, how-

"goodies" do constant battle with the "baddies" and they other comic readers. They are utterly fantastic and fairly violent, but have the distinct advantage of an underlying humour - puns and micky-tak-ing galore - and they are vividly

illustrated. A spokesman for the chilappreciate being told about dren's section of The National your old favourites. No-one Book League, confirmed that likes to be preceded, to have his sales of books have been find devalued; and being told dropping gradually over the

paperbacks in particular. Children still favour fantasy and science fiction titles. For parents concerned with juvenile reading, an excellent reference book is; The Good Book Guide

> A librarian responsible for children's literature at a large London lending library said that: "Video is taking over where television turned off". buy. In less well off areas it is more of a problem particularly where children are living in cramped conditions.

It may well be encouraging for parents concerned about their children's reading to learn that sales of Girl magazine, a fairly traditional outlet in terms of callow consumption, in-creased from 170,822 in the year ending June 1982 to 193,342 by December 1982 and that the more bellicose Battle decreased from 86.063 to 81,778 over the same period. Similarly, Eagle slumped from 180,000 in June 1982 to 166,460 in December that year. Most educationalists and

some teachers agree that read-ing comics is better than

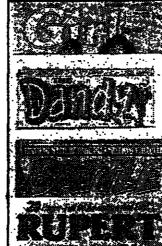
Have your children read any to read such and such is a great past five to 10 years, partly due reading nothing at all. I'm not to the fall in birthrate and a sure that I agree completely, decrease in institutional spend- Apart from the staccato and ing. But more parents are often jingoistic slant and buying books for their children, speech, the underlying messages jingoistic slant and vary enormously from unadorned racism and violence to

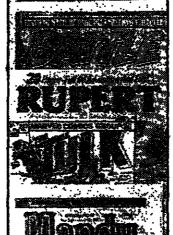
more timid postures.

But before condemning all comics as trash, read them vourselves. Some really are quite harmless. Pandering to to Children's Books (Penguin childish fantasy, according to a child psychologist, can be positively healthy, even if it contains what you think of as violence, and most children are well able to distinguish fact Where children and parents are from fantasy anyway. If you prosperous, children can and do read - if they don't borrow, they opposed to the style, it is worth explaining why.

> The best way to ensure that your children read widely is of course to have shelves crammed with books and to read yourself. (You can't expect your exhortation to carry much weight if all you do is turn the television knob yourself at weekends or in the evening). Looking back I realize that I discovered Dickens, Wodehouse and - I make no apologies - Ruff's Guide to the Turf - at an early age, simply because they were there. And the buzz these gave me has far outweighed Schoolfriend. Girl and all the other trash which I read, as avidly, for a brief while.

> > **Judy Froshaug**







Neasden Depot, off Neasder Lane, London NW10, Apr 24, 11am-5pm, admission 50p, children 20a If trains and rails interest you, this open day offers the chance to discover how trains, equipment, signalling and other aspects of rall transport are maintained. ROMANS, TRAVELLERS AND HIGHWAYMEN Gunnersbury Park Mu

Gunnersbury Park, London W3, Apr 23-June 19, Mon-Fri 1-5pm, weekends 2-6pm; admission free The exhibition covers the history of FAIRS HEART OF ENGLAND CRAFT MARKET

The Arts Centre University of Warwick, Coventry (0920 870040); today 10am-6pm, tomorrow 10am-5pm; admission 60p, children 20p
A hundred and one stands. Traditional and unusual crafts: hand-cut glass on sale and to order; copper salvers inlaid with

the two early roads (today the A315-A30 and the A4) from London to the West Country. Subjects covered range from the Roman Road and communities which

developed alongside, the great age of coaching, highwaymen and footpads, to the age of the motor (204 0130), April 23,10am-1pm, 2-5.30pm, Apr 24, 2-5.30pm, admission free BOOMERANG MAKING WORKSHOP AND THROW-IN Homiman Museum, London Road, London SE23 (699 4911), today, 10.30am, £1 (workshop): The Terraces, Crystal Palace Park, Apr 24, 11am, admission free strips, including Superman, Mickey

(Throw-in) Families are welcome, children must be at least 10 years old, for safety reasons, at the workshop. For the Throw-In, divided into Junior and Adult sections

spectators are welcome. PLANTS OF PREY Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6323), today until June 3 A temporary exhibition about carnivorous plants, featuring live specimens in a greenhouse setting, which examines the facts and misconceptions held about camivorous plants. Visitors car examine the various trap-

pewter; three-dimensional wooden

igsaws, some in ebony and boxwood costing up to £150. Refreshments, bar.

Chantry Farm, Westbourne, Emsworth, Hants (02434 2766);

pitch, £2 selling from your car. Refreshments. The farm, off the

♥ K984 ○ KJ76 ◆ Q98

S

Bridge

ANNUAL AUTOJUMBLE

CRICKET ST THOMAS HORSE DRIVING TRIALS Cricket St Thomas Wild Life Park, Chard, Somerset, today and warromet TAVISTOCK MARATHON From Tavistock Meadows Tavistock, Devon, over Dartmoor, mechanisms and see how the digestive systems work. There is a

J.F.

VALLEY EVENT Antique and Collectors Fair, Valley Lodge Hotel, Altrinchum Road, Wilmsfow, Cheshire (0625 529201); tomorrow 10am-5pm; edmission 05-Also fleamarket, enlivened by a collector disposing of 100 barrel organs. Up to 200 places: 25 a dmission 25p

A23, is mid-way between Portsmouth and Chichester.

Coins, Victoriana, jewelry, silver, pottery, stamps, dolls, pine furniture, linen. Retreshments.

Mel Lewis

Chess

British youth put foreigners to flight

The Charlton Jubilee International Tournament, which ended in south London last week, was a highly successful Treasurer of the Friends of the France and Sheila Jackventure by the Charlton Chess Chess, 19 The Ridings, Frimley. Club, backed up by liberal Camberley, Surrey; or if you are support from the Greenwich feeling generous, you can Borough Council and the Friends of Chess. The latter mum subscription of £30. It regarded the tournament as would be wonderful indeed if precisely the sort of event it should sponsor, since it enabled world champion before the our promising leading young players to meet suitable foreign

opposition. it is only by constantly crossing swords with international masters from abroad that we can hope to restore Britain to that leading position it occupied in the chess world in the nineteenth century. In those days, the world's great players, and in particular the world champions, felt that they had to and R. McKay from Scotland. visit England as a sort of Mecca of chess. Much has already been of affairs, but much remains to be done and I would appeal to and the German G. Treppner, not yet done so to help in this followed by the former under 16

become a patron at the miniwe could produce a British

three young British players, Mark Hebden, Jim Plaskett and J. Richardson, who each scored 61/2 points in the nine-round Swiss System tournament. Next, with 6 points, came the Hungarian grandmaster, J. Flesch, the Frenchman E. Prie

Two young English players, finish b K. Arkell and J. Hawksworth, Douven: done to restore that happy state together with the Dutch international master R. Hartoch. those of my readers who have were next with 51/2 points. worthy cause by becoming world champion Stuart Con-members of the Friends of quest, that very promising Chess. Scottish junior M. Condie,

son, with 5 points each. Teresa Needham scored 4½ points alongside the English international master G. Flear, the New Zealander C. Laird and

M. Ali, Another talented young Englishwoman, Susan Walker, scored 4 points, together with century is out.

Despite some formidable foreign opposition, the first place last week was shared by three young British players,

Such strong players as R.

Britton, C. McNab, J. Wager and K. Wicker. Next, with 3½ points, came N. Bradbury, A. Fayard, A. Jensen, N. McSheehy, J. L. Smart and N. Oliver, this last playing in seven rounds only, since he replaced the Hungarian international master P. Szakely, who had to retire owing to illness after the first

> A game with a very pleasing finish by the Dutchman R. White: G. Flear. Black: R. Douven. QP King's Indian Defence

two rounds.

N-KB3 P-KN3 B-42 9-0 P-G3 P-K4 P-GR4



turns out to be ill-conceived. A further waste of time that hands the initiative over to Black. B-B2 at once would have

Harry Golombek partner's knave. When West

This and the next move are signs that White's strategy has gone astray. The development of the Bishop on the Kingside

been better, but the trouble is that White's strategy has completely failed.

ciuos and reducturee diamonds over the negative response. West leads the \$\frac{4}{9}\$. Before I tell you what happened at the table, how would you plan the play?

RxBch and 30 RxR Q-N7 mate.

One should also beware of

following one's instinct or playing by rote at the bridge table. Here is an example of where the thoughtful player should reject the apparently routine play.

♦ A K 1095 ♠K853 · 00864 ♦10976

South plays in five diamonds after North has opened two clubs and rebid three diamonds

When it pays to throw away the book The Highway Code explains continued with a third club, Rubber Bridge, Game all clinically, if beartlessly, the dangers of braking sharply to avoid running over an animal. I confess that I fall to follow the efficial advices because I constitued with a third club, South suddenly realized that he was in danger. He ruffed with dummy's VA, cashed the OK, and after some thought finessed official advice, because I react the 08. As you can see from a instinctively. not a great success.

♥ AK4 ♥ AK1095 ♣ K3 + 74 ♥ J652 • J3 + QJ754 Ş \$ K853 0 0864 + 10976 Admittedly it may

natural to cover the 4Q with the King, but it is demonstrably incorrect. Provided that West has led from the #Q J, it is safer. and equally effective to take the ruffing finesse after drawing trumps. Permitting the 4Q to hold the trick only loses when West has led from precisely ♣Qx, which is against the odds. and even then there is still the spade finesse in reserve. My second example shows

that a defender must also

beware of playing on impulse,

One of an 1834 set by Thomas de la Rue

Opening lead 43 It looks right for East to cover duramy's \$9 with the 10. But look what happens. South winsthe #J and plays a heart to dummy's VK. Now with the aid of the diamond finesse he makes nine tricks (one club, one heart, three diamonds and four spades). Observe the difference if East plays the AK at trick one. The defence can establish the clubs before South can dislodge West's ∇A. How can East tell that the

is the winning play? By recognizing that the only hope is that West has the #A and an outside entry. Such recognition comes from logical thought. rather than instinct. Jeremy Flint

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Investment Wall St and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 688 down 4 FT Gilts: 81.24 down 0.36 FT All Share: 436.04 down

Bargains: 25,782 Tring Hall USM Index: 182.7

up 1./
Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Average, 8,563.12 up 20.6 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index, 1,006.53 up 5.05 New York: Dow Jones Aver-age 1,195.56 up 6:29

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5455 up 20pts Index 83.2 up 0.1 DM 3.7875 Yen 366.25 Index 122.4 down 0.2 DM 2.4475 down 65pts

\$437.50 unchanged NEW YORK LATEST **Gold \$437** Sterling \$1.5435

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates; Base rate 10 3 month interbank 10%-1014 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 91/6-91/4 3 month DM 51/6-415/6 3 month FrF 131/4-13

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April 5. 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES

Elson & Robbins 42p up 9p Jeba Jebsens Drill 180p up 35p Collins K 18p up 2p

Lorlin Elec 130p up 14p Business Comp 95p up 10p Jacobs J | 57p up 4.5p Blackwo. Hodge .19.25p. down 4.5p SelecTV 38p down 8p

Willaire Sys 5p down 1p Bio-Isolates 195p down 35p Breville Europe 45p down Memory Comp 185p down

Further offers for Benn

The board of Benn Brothers, the specialist publishing company, said vesterday that it had received approaches from a number of other parties since United Newspapers launched its film takeover bid a week ago. The board is advising shareholders to take no action in relation to the United Newspapers offer, which is worth 143.5p cash Benn share. TILLING REJECTION:
Thomas Tilling has rejected the offer from BTR as "thoroughly

inappropriate and unaccept-able". BTR was in the market for Tilling shares again yester-day at a price of 189% p. but picked up fewer than a million shares against the 1.425 million is bought at this price on Thursday.

MILL CLOSURE: Cour- the US. taulds, the textile group, will sever its long connexion with mid-Essex, by closing its remaining mill at Bocking, with on a one-for-four basis at 178p the loss of 155 jobs. The had to be approved by share company has already closed its holders at an extraordinary main mills at Braimtree and

● EEC JOBLESS: Unemployment in the EEC fell to 10.7 per cent in March, but seasonal factors were responsible, not an economic upswing, the European Commission said in Brussels.

There were 12.1 million people without jobs, compared with 12.4 million in Feb (10.9

●BSC SALES MOVE: Talks on a management buy-out of a controlling interest in the British Steel Corporation's coated electrodes businesses at Orgreave, near Sheffield, and Wikmanshyttan, Sweden, are at an advanced stage.

GRAIN FALL: United States grain production is expected to fall by a spectacular 27.5 per cent, from 337 million tonnes in 1982-83 to 244 million tonnes in 1983-84. Dr Turner Oyloc, the American Agricultural Counsellor in London said yesterday. It will mean a significant reduction in world surpluses.

● PRICE FALL: West German wholesale prices fell 0.6 ers arranging the offer by per cent in March after an 0.8 tender, decided to fix the per cent fall in February. per cent fall in February.

FALKLAND FEES: Barclays Bank will waive commission charges and exchange the Falklands pound at par for sterling from Monday. Yesterday's market rate for the Falkland pound to sterling was f1.10p. The normal com-mission for changing 10 Falk-lands pounds is 50p.

up after shaky start

Stocks turned upward after an uncertain start yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average was up more than six points at

Advancing issues took a slim lead over declines in active Mr Michael Metz, vice-pres

dent at Oppenheimer & Co, said the market's upturn reflected "favourable internal and external factors. The news of a rise of only 0.1 per cent for March in the consumer price index was good although future months may be less helpful and the short interest report was

encouraging", he said.
"Most people are still under committed to stocks and highly liquid so buying should hold up." But Mr Metz noted the market was becoming "more fragmented especially among the technology groups which may indicate a change in leadership is under way."

International Business Machines was up 1½ to 116½, General Electric was 111, up ½; Digital Equipment 12014, down Teledyne 1417₈, off 1₆; General Motors 647₈, up 11₆; General Motors 647₈, up 1₆; Ford 461₅, up 1₆; McDonnell Douglas 57, off 1₆; and Sears Roebuck 383, un-

Caterpillar Tractor was up 1/ at 461/6; Sedco up 1/6; Sundstrand up 11/2 to 391/2; Merck up 1/6 at 837/4

Opec seeks Soviet help on oil prices

By Our Energy Correspondent

The Organization of Petoleum Exporting Countries has formally approached the Soviet Union for help in stabilizing the world oil market, a leading Arab oil minister confirmed yester-

iay. Dr-Mana Saced al-Otatos, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said that Opec had mandated Algeria to seek the Soviet Union's cooperation in

holding present price levels. Opec had nade no secret of its urgent desire to enlist as many non-Opec producers as possible. including Britain, to defend the new \$29 a bassel reference price agreed in London last month.

After a meeting of Opec's marketing monitoring committee earlier this week, Dr. Otaiba singled out Mexico and the Soviet Union as countries which had responded favourably to the oil producers

The Soviet Union is particularly important since it has exports of Soviet oil into Europe at cut-price rates at the start of the year which played a significant part on forcing down oil prices. The Soviet Union twice cut its Urals crude to levels that undercut the previous Opec reference price, although much of the oil ironically originated from an Opec member country, Libya.

Spirax to rise £16m

Spirax-Sarco, the Cheltenham--based manufacturer of energy control equipment, plans to raise £16m from fully under-written share issue to help fund a £20m acquisition of the Sarco hot water control equipment division of White Industries in

Mr Anthony Brown; Chairman of Spirax, said the issue of 9,353,838 new ordinary shares

meeting on May 28. The aim of the issue he said, was ensure that after financing the Sarco could continue to have the flexibility to finance future expansion and to restore liquidity which will be required when the economy improves. Pretax profits at Spirax rose

by 15 per cent last year to £8.5m on a turnover which was up by 12 per cent to £47.8

Central Electricity Generating Board from importing cheap overseas coal, despite warnings that this could push up the cost

The Department of Energy's decision, disclosed in a brief unpublicized unpublicized parliamentary answer, means that the CEGB contracted supplies of Australian coal on the Continent, a policy that has already cost the taxpayer nearly £50m in sub-

The Government's order to the CEGB to limit its imports of coal to a maximum of 750,000 tonnes a year was originally made two years ago as part of the trioartite settlement which followed the threatened mine-

The troubled engineering

group Aurora yesterday an-nounced that it had exceeded

the borrowing limits permitted under the company's articles of

association. Trading in the shares was suspended at the request of the company, which is to be kept affoat by Barclays

Bank until a capital reconstruc-

The company made a reduced loss of £3.8m before tax for 1982 (the loss for the

previous year was £5.5m), but

after extraordinary items the

total deficit for the year was

£17.7m. The shares stood at &n

when they were suspended,

The cause of Aurora's troub-

les over the last two years has been a loss of more than £23m

from special steel manufactur-

ing activities, including the cost

of moving manufacturing to a

single site at Openshaw, Man-

chester, and then discontinuing

Barclays Bank had under-

taken to maintain existing lines

of credit to give Aurora time to

finalize discussions with the bank and a number of other

financial institutions. These will

aim at securing a capital injection to put the company's

financial structure on a sound

In spite of the considerable

losses. Aurora has contained its

special steel-making.

permanent footing.

level

valuing the group at £1.7m.

tion can take place.

The Government has inter- workers' strike in February, ened again to prevent the 1981. _ The order expired at the beginning of this month, and has since been followed by

. In his parliamentary answer, Mr John Moore, the Energy must continue to stockpile its Under Secretary of State contracted supplies of Austra-responsible for coal, said merely that he had asked the CEGB to continue to limit its imports for the time being".

The issue is such a sensitive coal board nor the Department would comment officially on what arrangement has been reached. A department official was unable to define the period which the phrase, "for the time

erosion of the company's capital

base, which has arisen as a

result of the losses means that

net assets are now less than half

the company's called-up

Under section 34 of the 1980

Companies Act, this situation

requires that directors convene

an extraordinary meeting. This has been called for May 15.

amounted to £36.5m which, because of the diminution of

the capital base, were "considerably in excess" of authorised

limits. At the extraordinary

meeting shareholders will be

asked to pass two resolutions. The first will be to ratify all

borrowings in excess of the

limit; the second to substitute

temporarily a new borrowing limit which is roughly in line

with the present borrowing facilities available to Aurora.

The extent of Aurora's losse

come as a considerable shock. The interim figures published

last September showed a small

profit of £283,000 compared

with a loss of £221,000 for the

corresponding period of the

the company's projections

showed that this position

At that stage, Sir Robert The Security and Exchange Atkinson, the chairman, told Commission in Washington shareholders that borrowings confirms that there have been

remained well within limits and two SEC enforcement actions

previous year.

borrowings within should be maintained for th

Borrowing at the end of 1982

£17m deficit brings

Aurora suspension

coal imports by generating board It is understood, however, that the Government has agreed in principle to continue subsi-dizing the CEGB's stockpiles of foreign coal. The stocks are

continuing to grow, and now exceed three million tons. intense argument and lobbying, involving the National Coal Board, the CEGB, the Treasury The CEGB is contracted to and the Department of Energy. buy at least 2 million tonnes a year of coal from Australia. It claims that the coal is at least 10

ne that neither the CEGB, the on the Continent. The figure in

per cent cheaper than comparable NCB coal when delivered to Thamesside power stations. The Government paid more than £30m to the CEGB last Vear as compensation for having to leave the coal at ports

Government puts ban on cheap

the previous year was £18m.
There has been no confirmation of speculation that a continued ban on imports is one of the conditions insisted on by Mr Ian MacGregor, the

Sotheby's

bid in

OFT check

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

The Office of Fair Trading mergers panel will examine the takeover bid for Sotheby's early

next week, probably on Tues

day. If it considers that there

are issues of public interest

concerned with the bid which

requires further investigations.

the case could be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers

· The OFT expects to send its

recommendations to Lord Cock-field, Secretary of State for Trade, by the end of the week so

that he can decide for or against

such a referral. It is open to any

parties to make representations to the OFT in such cases and

Sotheby's beleaguered manage-ment is believed to have put

forward its case against the

The management is arguing that Sotheby's is a great British

institution and should not be

allowed to pass out of the control of British nationals and

that Mr Marshall Cogan, one of

the two Americans who have

launched the bid, has in the past

been disciplined for stock

present chairman of British clear that he does not intend to Steel, as part of this agreement embarrass the Government. But to take over as chairman of the he is known to be concerned coal board. However, Mr MacGregor.

chairman in September, is scheduled to have a private meeting with Sir Walter Marshall, chairman of the CEGB, in the next few weeks, it is thought that the purpose is to try to reach a new understanding between the two state indus-

The CEGB is by far the largest customer of the coal board, and has repeatedly claimed that it is being forced to ney for the inefficiency of uneconomic pits because of the coal board's inflexible pricing system and the imports ban. WES

that Mr MacGregor will However, Mr MacGregor, attempt to wring more money who takes over as coal board out of the CEGB in his efforts to reduce the coal board's heavy

The Government's original decision to cut imports to a maximum was criticized last year by the Commons select committee on energy for disregarding the interests of consumers and taxpayers. It is certainly at variance with the Government's general policy of exposing nationalized industries to more competition.

With demand for electricity falling and coal stocks at a high, the CEGB has already succeeded in negotiating a more favourable purchase appointed last year, has made it deal with the coal board

Hanson wins fight

By Graham Searjeant

Hanson Trust decisively won control of the UDS stores group yesterday. Almost half the UDS shareholders have already accepted Hanson's £250m takeover bid. With another 13.5 per cent bought through the market, that gives Hanson 62 per cent of UDS shares.

As champagne corks popped at Hanson's Knightsbridge offices in London last night. Mr Nicholas Jones, of its bank advisers, Schriders, said that the bid had already been delcared

Both its cash and share offers will remain open until May 6 and the share offer may be extended beyond that. Schroders said: "We

particularly delighted that 97 per cent of the shares accepting have opted for Hanson shares which shows great faith in Sir James Hanson's ability to operate the company in the best interests of stock stockholders. employees and customers as he Hanson will start to take

control when it meets the UDS board on Monday. "We think Hanson can do a lot for this business," said Mr Jones.

However, Hanson's victory has not yet brought a final end to its long-ranning and confusing battle for UDs with Bassishaw, the consortium spe-cialy set up by Mr Gerald man said last night.



consolidate UDS fully and 90 per cent to force dissenting shareholders to sell. Bassishaw owns about 15 per cent plis per cent committed by the UDS

This impasse may be re-solved by Bassishaw buying the Richard Shops and Collier retail chains, whose disrupted future caused the UDS board majority to back Bassishaw's offer. But it looks as though

Bassishaw may simply throw in the towel. Heron has the consolation of "a substantial profit" on its initial 5 per cent stake, bought at less than half the bid price, a Heron spokes-

Hanson: shareholders have

Ronson's Heron group to buy

for control of UDS

great faith in him.

City.Comment

Investment trusts challenge

Much is made of the reorganization and rationalization of British industry in recent years. Less readily appreciated is that there is a similar if less painful revolution taking place in the financial community.

Investment trusts are a case in point. Yesterday, the London and Manchester Group asked the British Industries and General Trust to call an extraordinary general meeting. The purpose of this, if it happens, is to consider a proposal from London and Manchester that the investment trust should convert into a unit trest.

London and Manchester holds a 17.3 per cent stake in the trust so is in a powerful position to get what it wants. But it will have to struggle because when it suggested unitization to the board last year it met with a polite refusal

If anything, the positions will become more entrenched for in the intervening period the Scottish investment trusts in particular have become so alarmed at the moves to force them to unitize that, under the banner of the Association of Investment Trusts, they have asked the Bank of England to step in. The Bank apparently

showed no great willingness to get involved, which puts the ball firmly back in the investment trusts court and makes it likely that the attacks will continue.

Unitization is popular among shareholders be-cause they get immediate profit on their shares – but it does destroy a unique investment animal in the process - and it is by no means certain that this is for the general good. But if the trusts want to survive they are going to have to come up with an alternative which will sufficiently improve thier image for the discount to disappear. And so far that had proved a tall

Sales slump rocks **Blackwood Hodge**

available facilities. But the forseeable future".

By Our Financial Staff

Poor second half trading plunged Blackwood Hodge £3.7m into the red before tax in 1982, after a first half profit of £639,000.

Sales of the earthmoving equipment specialists were down by 11.6 per cent at £309m, but the overall figure cloaks the difference between a 9 per cent improvement in the first six months of the year and a 28.3 per cent fall in the second half. Shares dived 5p to 19p on the news, 1.5p above their all-

The company was worst hit in North America, where trading profit dropped from £4.4m to just £603,000. In a statement accompanying the results, the group states that the situation in Canada particularly "gives cause for great concern"

Australia was also badly hit. Trading profit fell from £3.3m to £1,4m. In Africa there was a relatively small drop in turnover, but this caused a materially lower profit at the trading

Channel 4 holds back Grampian TV profits

Television was held back last year by the cost of setting up the Channel 4 station.

Mr Iain Tennant, chairman of Grampian, said that the £178,000 contribution to the new station was the single most significant factor affecting Grampian's results for 1982.

Despite the problems associated with Channel 4, Grampian was able to report a 19 per cent increase in pretax profits to £768,000 last year. Revenue rose by 25 per cent to £11.2m

Grampian Television Year to 28.2.83 Pretax profit £768,000 (£642,000) Stated earnings 12.3p (13.1p) Turnover £11.2m (£6.9m) Net final dividend 2.5p making 3.6p

The Grampian board is recommending the payment of a 2.5p final net dividend making 3.6p for the year against 3.25 in 1981 and warns that there could be a modest reduction in profits this year because of the costs of financing Channel 4 and servicing a new operation in Inverness.

Publishing group's offer starts a £100m stampede

City snaps up Octopus

The offer for sale of shares in Mr Paul Hamlyn's Octopus Publishing Group was nearly five times oversubscribed yesterday as investors rushed to take a stake in the company which has pioneered the sale of own-brand books in retail

In the City, it was estimated that more than £100m was chasing the shares and N. M. Rothschild, the merchant bank-

base price of 275p.
When trading in the shares begins on the stock market on Tuesday, Mr. Hamlyn, who launched Octopus in 1971, stands to gain £8.4m from the sale of 2.4 million of the 3.1

Hamlyn: "Very optimisite". response from the public. "I am very optimistic about the future," he said. million shares on offer to the future, he said.

Mr. Hamlyn said vesterday

As a result of the share saic,
that he was delighted by the Octopus will have more than

ket capitalization in the region The Hamlyn family will retain a 70 per cent stake in Octopus, the public will have 20 per cent, and the 175 employees

the remaining 10 per cent. Mr Hamlyn set up Octopus after leaving the IPC publishing group. The company has 600 active triles in English and has sold more than 110 million books. It has tried to exploit the market for book sales through multiple retailers and supermarket chains, including Marks & Spencer.

Last year the company made pretax profits of £4.8m on a Mr Hamlym said that growth

turnover of £30m. would be sustained by concentrating on an expansion of existing Octopus business. He had no plans for diversification.

The rechnological revolution is having a profound impact throughout the commercial and industrial world. Robots are replacing workers on the production line. New strains of disease-resistant crops and new varieties of drugs are being made by genesplitting and other genetic engineering techniques. Radical new methods of

increasingly rare metals are being replaced by new materials, such as plastics that can conduct electricity and ceramics that can be worked like metal. The significance of this mounting technological revolution lies in the

producing cheap and plentiful energy

are being evolved. Expensive and

AMERICA... LEADING EDGE **TECHNOLOGIES**

opportunities for capital growth that are

created as innovations leave the laboratory and find applications in the

commercial world For the investor, it is important to identify the market which can provide the best opportunity for participation in the growth potential offered by the technology sector.

America has by far the largest research and development budget of any country, spending 48% of the world total, compared with 14% for Japan and 13% for West Germany. As a result, America is at the leading edge of every aspect of technology, from telecommunications and microelectronics to bio-technology and fusion power.

Besides being the heartland of research, America is also the country in which venture capital is most freely available and where conditions for new company growth are at their most fertile.

Applications and choques will be acknowledged. Cortificates will be sent within 42 days of the close of the offer. You may sell your upon at any time at a price which will not be less than that calculated by Department of Trade regulations. Pressure will be made within 10 days of receipt by the Managers of the recovered certificate. Praces of uries and yield see quoted duly in the Managers of the recovered terrificate. Praces of uries and yield see quoted duly in the Managers free.

An initial charge of 5% to achieve the traves of uries out of which resourcestation is paid to qualified intermediants. Rates are available on request.

The Managers practice the typic or close to the offer before the due seated if the offer price of units because than 25% Albert the close of the offer units will be available at the duly price.

Income less not at the basic case will be distributed on 15th March each year. The ad date is 15th Jeanary and onto paradward by 15th January, 1984 will qualify for the distribution pushed on 15th March. 1994.

1984. The Managers are compled to deduct as annual charge of 1460 of the value of the Fund plus V.A.T. from the grow income of the Fund. However, the astronic charge will be 196 for the time being and should the Managers achieverably wish to charge the transmum permitted by the provisions of the Trust Deed, they will give quanticates 3 storphic written rotate in accordance with the provisions of the Trust Deed. The Trust Deed employmen the Managers to reaches a supplemental Trust Deed to allow the Fund to write or punchese teached part options.

Truster: Williams & Giro's Bank pic
Munagers Target Trust Managers Limited (A member of the Unit Trust Association)
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PUBLIC OFFER On-the-spot Investment

FIRST



in the tide of American **Technology**

MARKET-LEADING **INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT**

The principal investment adviser to the February will be L.F. Romschild Linkerberg. Touble, acting through the investment manager, I Rothschild Capital ment Corporation. Establish 1893, L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin Brane and by US investment professional for its experies in the high technology tor as expertise in the high rechnology section at the US equity startists, and during both 1981 and 1982 was Wall Street's leading transger for initial public offerings. It will as impley writers of comparities when they are ready for introducions to the market place and arringes ventilities capital for companies in the flewelopment state. The firm also maintains active mading starties in these shares and shrough their technology research group they are well placed to distribute commences with growth prospects and its arrange and to recast beginning when any development just stocknesses my development in its s **Identifying the Opportunities** Having identified America as the most dynamic region in the technology sector, the difficulty in selecting the right investments still remains.

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the most exciting growth sectors available today. Target Technology Fund has been designed to provide unitholders with long-term growth through investment in companies which are believed to

> AMERICA... THE HEARTLAND

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For your investment to achieve maximum growth, you should invest in Target Technology Fund without delay. Investors should remember that their holding in Target Technology Fund is a long-term investment, suitable for only part of their portfolio. They may therefore wish to consult their

professional adviser. Many of the companies in which the Fund will invest retain a substantial nortion of their earnings to finance future development. Consequently, the initial yield on an investment in the Fund is estimated at 1.0% p.a. gross. The initial offer price of units is 50p.

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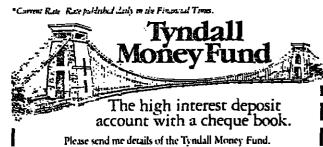
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INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Sally White

Gilts hold fire for election

Price ·

377.5p 79p

229p

390p 462p

Gilts are continuing to mark time, with expectations of a June election growing. Over the last week shorts were un-changed. The prospects for next week look slightly better, although any upsets in the US Arien Elec money markets as a result of lack of enthusiasm for the May government acution could also depress London.

The next four weeks are a heavy inflow of gilt dividends, the total reaching more than £1,400m. This would auger well for the gilt market, if it were not for the fact that calls slightly more, at £1,800m.
Still weighing on the market is the medium tap, of which half

is still in the hands of the government broker. No cut in interest rates to help it on its way is being forecast until well into June at least - after the much-tipped election date.

This week's dull trading also owed something to the fact that one of the leading jobbers. Wedds, had a year end. But the market remains preoccupied by the election rather than currency or economic factors – if, that is, that the figures continue to come in as

Equities

T1. 23.4.83

Imperial Chemical Industries' progress report on current trading from the annual general meeting was the main influence

in equities last week. The company said that this week's news on first quarter profits will show a "distinct improve-ment". That helped equities

cenerally. Profit announcements last week showed a mixed picture, with the relaxation of hire purchase regulations and lower interest rates boosting consumers' spending at Currys. The electronic retail group an-

Hawker Siddeley

nounced figures up from £10.9m to £25.8m for last year. Bank of Scotland announced a rise of more than 14 per cent in its profits last year before bad debt provisions and profits in gilts. But with a bad debt provision a prudent £27m, the pretax was announced at

Hawker Siddeley's profits fell back only slightly, at £116,2m, even though the company sounded less than enthusiastic about the state of the economy. Electrical engineering profits continued to move ahead: it was the mechanical engineering

side that held it back. But the dividend was increased Shareholders of W. H. Smith

SHARE HIGHLIGHTS

1982-83

146p

290p

Change on Week

up 80.5p

up 25p up 15p

up 2p

Son also receive a dividend rise and there was an improvement in the profit performance, at £26.7m, helped by the elimination of losses in the United States. The DIY section,

the company's hope for the future, is growing and its seems confident that there will be no big Fleet-Street disruption this Brixton Estates is back on the

takeover trail and announced the placement of a £15m first mortgage debenture stock. The investment profit was up 15 per cent last year at £7m.

Minet, the insurance broker, announced a 20 per cent jump in profits to £17.8m and also raised its dividend. The results were followed by the announcement that St Paul Companies had bought a further 5 per cent of the equity, taking its stake to

But the week finished badly with the £7m pretax loss and missed final dividend caused by

overcapacity in tyre production from Dunlop. The debts are

Comment

Orders hopes

Bid talks

US support

Recent figures

Bullish report

Wall Street

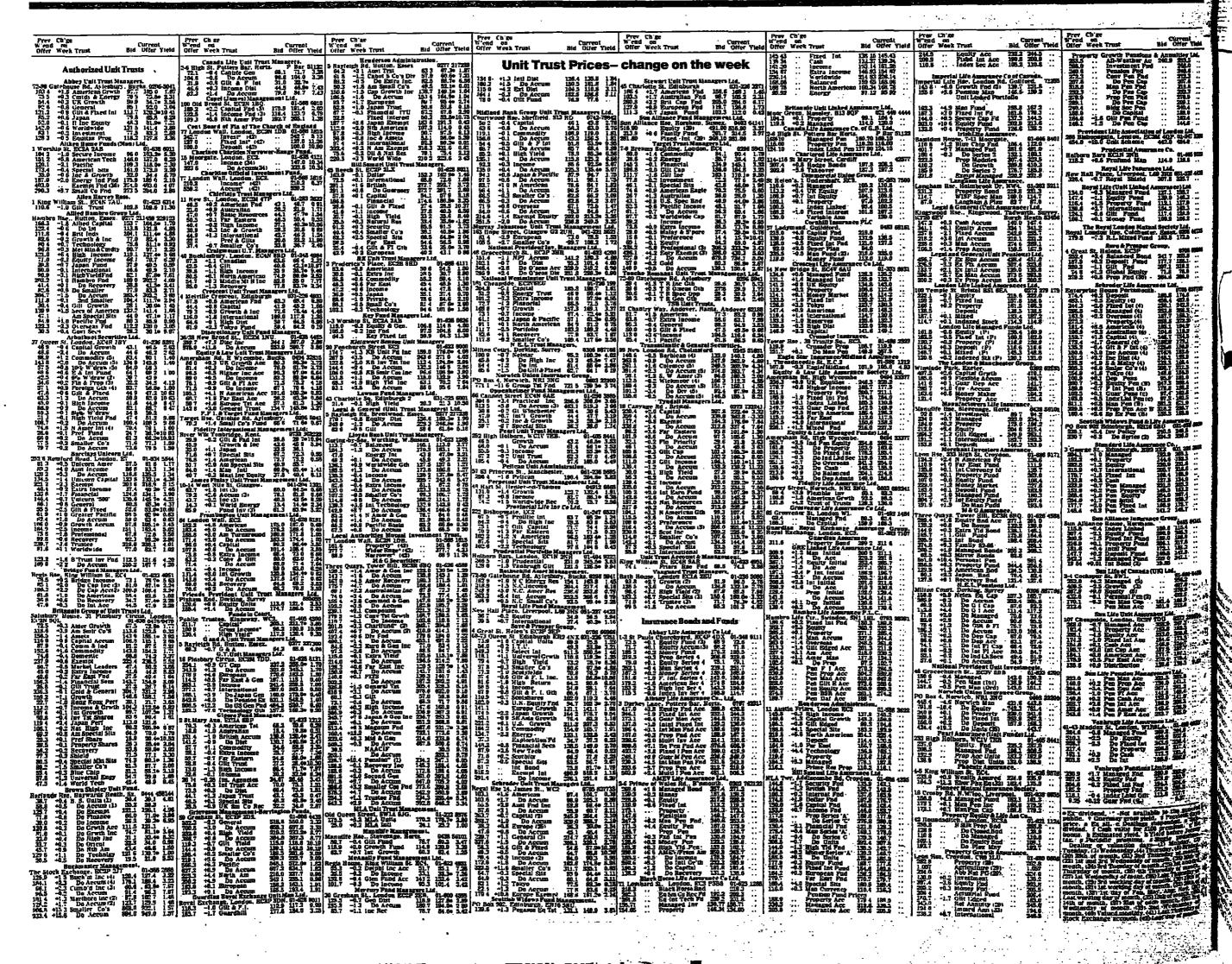
The Dow Jones industrial average hit a new high this week as investers decided that there was no need to worry about inflation for another year. The rise in the US cost of living of just 0.1 per cent last month selped back in prevaling view that interest rates are set on a

downward trend. Institutions in the US are underweight on equity investment, and all the pundits are recommending switches into

Only the fears of the impact of the Government's May funding remain to held the market back. The outcome of the borrowing calendar for next month will be announced this week, and is a crucial factor for short-term money market rates. There is a veiw that money market rates may be pressure

WALL STREET

COMMODITIES LONDON METAL EXCHANGE



عكذا من رلاميل

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 23 1983

High-tech fund

Target Trust Managers has decided that the new technology bandwagen is going to roll and roll. It is launching a Technology Fund (minimum investment £1,000), which is to be managed out of the United States but very largely (though not exclusively) will be invested there. Advisers to the managers will be L. F. Rothschild. I meether? Towbin, a New Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, a New York investment banking firm which specializes in share issues for companies with a high technological

Target's parent, RIT & Northern, has a potential share in the ownership of L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, but all sides dony any possibility of a conflict of sales using any possionary of a connect or interest. Target expects the connexion to produce good opportunities for capital gain. New materials, biotechnology, electronics and communications have been identified as areas of particular interest to the new trust, up to 5 per cent of which may be invested in unquoted

Monthly income

Barclays Unicom has decided to join the ranks of the unit trust groups providing monthly income. Those with a minimum investment of £5,000 can participate in the scheme, which provides an initial income of 6.34 per cent. This is lower than the returns offered by other groups on comparable schemes, but Barclays

reckons that the income it offers will grow faster because only a comparatively small proportion of the

comparatively small proportion of the investment goes into fixed interest stocks, while the rest goes into equities. Over the past five years, income of the equity funds which are to be included in the monthly income scheme has risen on the monthly income scheme has risen on the parameter in the monthly income scheme has risen on the parameter of the property of the parameter o average by just over 60 per cent.

Boston policy

Boston Trust & Savings is marketing a new inflation-proof term assurance policy, the Boston Family Care Plan, through its 25 moneyshops. The policy, which is underwritten by Ambassador Life Assurance (a subsidiary of Abbey Life), offers benefits of up to £100,000 debut by 110 per cont each pure rising by 10 per cent each year over an initial ten-year period (premiums also increase by 10 per cent each year). At the end of each ten-year term the policy is renewable without evidence of health, provided you are under 60.

You can also convert to a whole life, savings or endowment policy provided by Ambassador Life at any time without evidence of health. A man aged 30 will pay a net monthly premitin of £3.14 for £20,000 cover and £12.34 for £100,000 cover. Ambassador Life quarantees a full refund of premiums peld if you are accepted into a comparable plan offering better benefits at lower premiums, within three months of taking out this policy. three months of taking out this policy.



Homeguard Plan

Peterborough Building Society has come retarborough stateming Society has come up with an easy way to insure your home and its contents under a single policy. Under the Homeguard scheme, which is underwritten by Royal insurance, contents cover (for up to 50 per cent of the value of the building, to a maximum of £30,000, is automatically provided along with the buildings insurance.
The policy gives "all risks" cover on valuables (up to £500 on any one Item)

and also includes cover against loss or theft of personal money, and freezer

FAMILY MONEY edited by Adrienne Gleeson

breakdowns: Premiums vary according to the area. but in London the cost for the combined home and contents cover works out at £4.70 a year for each £1,000 worth of

building insurance.
Claims are settled on the basis of full repair or replacement cost, except for

Save and you earn

Under Abbey National's SAYE scheme 3, people who save regularly every month over five years will receive a taxtree bonus equivalent to 14 months' contributions at the end of the period. If the savings are left with the society for another two years, the bonus is doubled. The returns are equivalent to 11.88 per cent gross over five years and 12.31 per cent over seven years. The minimum

saving is £1 a month, and the maximum 820 (less any contributions to Abbey National's other SAYE schemes), if you are making SAYE payments to another society you are debarred from taking advantage of this scheme. Savings withdrawn in the first year are repaid in full, but without any interest.

Thereafter, savings withdrawn before the end of the term will attract interest at 6 per cent tax free, or 8 per cent tax free where the saver dies before the contributions have been completed.

300

150



Rachel Heyhoe-Flint with Kate Ward (left) and Anne Gibbons

No ordinary peddlers

An all-girts sales force, spearheaded by international cricketer Rachael Heyhoe-Flint will shortly sally forth from a 14th century monastery at Hitchin, Hertfordshire. No less than 1,000 uniformed women are being trained by St George Assurance to sell insurance and savings products to women.

They are all graduates or achievers in their own right" says Mrs Heyhoe-Flint who, one must say, does make a pleasant change from the usual run of foot-in-the-door insurance peddlers. "We

HOW POLITICS AND THE MARKET INTERACT

believe that insurance is not really marketed properly to women, half of whom work nowedays, and whose income is often as important to family as a husband's." There are a few token men around at

St George (which is why, perhaps, they didn't call it Boadicea Insurance), but the main marketing thrust is the new Women's Financial Services team.

The main products are the Universal

Life Plan, a variable whole life policy which includes new features such as indexed-linked contributions and benefit

F.T.A. All Share Index

Investment

Moves to monitor expatriates' advisers

The British expatriate attracts financial advisers like bees to a Unfortunately, honeypot among the bees there are often a few wasps and the expatriate can get badly stung.

Many who go abroad to work do so with the specific intention of making money, but they may not have had much experience of managing it. They are likely to be perplexed by the minutiae of investment plans, and daz-zled by the promises of the getrich quick brigade: and the learning process can be a very bitter one.

While many of the companies who send advisers out to areas such as the Middle East are entirely respectable, others are not: and at the moment there is no way for the inexperienced investor to distinguish which are the rogues.

At present there is no regulatory body to oversee the activities of expatriate advisers or to whom dissatisfied clients can complain. But that may be about to change. In recent weeks a group of advisers have held two preliminary meetings

Mortgage and letting, page 14

to explore ways of setting up such an organisation. This group is known for the time being as the Association of Expatriate Advisers.

At the second meeting a steering committee was elected to prepare a draft constitution and membership rules. It members are drawn from the Expatriate Consultancy, Thomson's Overseas, Anderson Sin-clair & Co, Parkdale Inter-national, and Nicholson Harris Associates. (The secretary, 10 whom inquiries may be addressed, is Mr Gordon Rogers, managing director of Wilfred T Fry, Crescent House, Crescent Road, Worthing, Sussex.)

The next meeting is to be held in London on June 6 and it is open to all expatriate advisers. Whether the AEA develops into a watchdog with teeth, only time will tell. What is beyond dispute is that some form of regulation is needed and if the AEA does not provide it, who will?

David Young David Young is director of the Expatriate Consultancy.

Insurance

Keep a healthy income in long-term illness

Many people make the assumption in their financial planning that they will continue working until they retire. They may take out some form of life assurance to protect their dependants in the case of their early death. Having done that they believe that they have covered every eventuality.

for an income during long-term illness is just as important as life assurance. The financial hardship resulting from a long period away from work, either through an accident or sickness,

State benefits will give a married man with two children £66.20 per week, if his illness has continued for longer than 26 weeks. This is approximately half the national average wage

of a manual worker. An employee may continue on tull salary for a time. However, after three months, payments are often reduced or may disappear altogether. The self-employed do not even have

this support to fall back on: Some employers, recognizing The risks that their employees not capable of carrying out your that women have to pay about run, have introduced group occupation, nor of following 50 per cent more than a man for permanent health schemes as a say other form of employment, the same level of benefit. fringe benefit. But only about 50 Some offices, though, may stop

For everyone else, there is a choice of about 30 companies which offer permanent health policies fairly cheaply on an individual basis.

Most permanent health contracts undertake that the inovered every eventuality. surance company will pay you a But they have not. Arranging fixed amount for as long as you are unable to work. Normally, the insurance company sets a maximum amount that can be insured, to avoid the possibility that some claimants might be tempted to stay at home and live off their permanent health benefit rather than return to work. The maximum benefit is often restricted to an amount that - after taking into account any national insurance payments and income from any other policy - gives you three-example to age 55; quarters of your previous and your occupation.

> How a company defines the panies will pay out if you are

carnings.

population is covered by this consider you capable of doing form of insurance. an alternative job.

Although some insurers, such

as Imperial Life, Medical Sickness, Norwich Union, Scottish Friendly and the Tunbridge Wells Equitable are prepared to start payments shortly after you are incapacitated, a "deferred period" before benefits commence is more common. This is because most employers continue salaries for some period of illness. The longer the deffered period", the cheaper the policy will be, as the company is less likely to face a claim.

Premium rates are fixed when the contract is taken out. Apart from the deferment period, the premium will be based on three other factors: your age; the length of time for which the cover is needed (for example to age 55, 60 or 65),

Nearly all insurance companies regard women as a disability on which it is greater risk than men in relation prepared to pay out is an to permanent health cover. As a important factor in permanent result, they load their premiums health insurance. Most com- to compensate. In most cases the premium loading means However, it can be worthwhile per cent of the working paying you after a period if they for women to shop around

Shares

Markets flutter as election fever rises

discounting a Conservative victory in the next General Election and peace and prosperity, or at any rate economic stability and rising output, thereafter. Even so, the index registers a little flutter every now and again as election fever builds up. The market has fore-

shadowed the outcome of

almost every election pretty accurately for the past 30 years.

The most striking exception was 1970. Opinion polls then were forecasting a big Conservative victory three and two months in advance of the election, but in the final month they recorded a sharp swing to Labour and the share prices promptly plummeted.

In the event the Conservatives got in with a handsome majority and an expansionary economic policy which fuelled the great bull market of 1971-In 1974, the year of disasters,

the opinion polls forecast a

Labour win until a month

appeared to be swing towards

the Conservatives. In the event the Stock Market read the omens better than the pollsters, and the index fell by 9 per cent in the month ahead of the poll. The election actually produced a hung Parliament, with a life of just 71/2 months. How-ever, 1974 was such an extraordinary year and it is probably futile to try to relate the behaviour of the indices and the

Although particular sectors of the market may benefit (or suffer) from the return of a government committed to policies that affect them, it seems that the market as a whole before the election, when there reacts comparatively little to the outcome of an election - at any

pool University, who have done some research into the subject, (some of their findings were published in the January issue of the Investment Analysi). reckon that there is only a significant movement in the market when the result is a surprise. Hence the 5.5 per cent jump in the index in the month

1965 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83

after the Conservative victory For investers, perhaps the be reached by Peel and Pope markets directly before an election. Their research, and complementary studies in

rate in the short term. David America, suggest that stock Peel and Peter Pope of Liver- markets are generally ebullient the month immediately before an election, whichever party is expected to win.

If the left-leaning party

returned, there will be a gradual decline in prices in the month after the poll. If the party of the right succeeds, prices will improve but the rate of improvement will gradually diminish.

The moral for investers, of course, is that they should buy most significant conclusion to as soon as it becomes apparent that an election is on the way concerns the behaviour of stock sell on the eve of the poll, and prepare to sell short or buy, depending on the outcome thereafter.

covery race is on. Gartmore offer investors two economies with enormous recovery potential.

Australia and Hong Kong. The one abundantly rich in natural resources, the other, the world's most exciting trading market. Now both have one thing in common for the astute investor - markets which, until recently, were badly hurt by world depression, but which are still considerably undervalued and ripe for capital growth.

Gartmore Australian Trust

The recession came relatively late to Australia, but still hit hard. Mineral and energy prices slumped, and with depression pervading the rest of the world, there was considerably less demand by trading partners for raw materials. On a smaller scale, but nonetheless dramatic, drought seriously hampered agricultural regions.

The result - a 256 point drop in the Sydney All Ordinary Share Index from a peak of 746 on 17th November 1980 to 490 on 1st March 1983 before steadying and starting to recover.

Gartmore now believe that the essential elements for greater recovery are starting to appear - and with them investment opportunities that should not be missed.

Three reasons why the time looks

right for recovery * Despite initial market uncertainties, Bob Hawke's Labor Government has proved moderate. There is support for economic expansion, and trade union co-operation has ensured a policy of wage restraint. This should

encourage growth in all sectors. * Currency uncertainties were promptly settled by the 10% devaluation of the Australian Dollar. This should also have the effect of

boosting the profits of the numerous exporters. * Finally, as world economic activity recovers, the all-important raw materials sector should expand to meet global demand - and Australia's natural abundance will again bring considerable profit. Base metal prices have recently moved up from very low levels. We believe that they now show excellent potential for sustained recovery, which should provide a dramatic boost to the earnings of Australian mining companies.

A portfolio poised for profit

The long-term opportunities from Australia's unrivalled mineral wealth have long been recognised. But we believe that recovery prospects now offer shorter-term growth opportunities to those who invest at the right

The Gartmore Australian Trust aims for capital growth from a portfolio mainly comprising mining and energy stocks, engineering companies, exploration companies and banks. The estimated current gross yield is a modest 0.54% p.a. For your guidance, the offer price of units on 21st April 1983 was

Gartmore Hong Kong Trust

A fierce commitment to capitalism, an ambitious and energetic community, 2 young hard-working population: these have made Hong Kong one of the world's most dynamic economies.

Over the past two decades this has meant average real annual growth of 9% and high returns to investors.

But in 1982, badly hit by world slump and political worries, Hong Kong had a disastrous year. From the peak of 1810 on 17 July 1981, the Hang Seng Index dropped over 1100 points to 676 on 2 December 1982, before starting to recover, reaching a 1983 year high of 1067 on 14th April.

Because of this dramatic drop - and signs that recession is ending - Gartmore recently launched its newest trust, allowing investors to take advantage of Hong Kong's enormous recovery potential.

At the leading edge of world trade In the all-important international trade markets, Hong Kong adopts an opportunist, flexible approach that will enable the Colony to take maximum advantage of recovering world trade. America's consumer spending, which is of vital importance to Hong Kong's

exports, is now looking healthier - and entrepreneurs and workers alike are preparing for rich rewards from revitalisation of the world economy generally.

Contributing to the drop in the Hang Seng Index were uncertainties over the New Territories lease, and the property slump.

At Gartmore, we believe that while the property upturn could be slow, the worst of the crash is over Similarly, we hold an optimistic view for a satisfactory compromise with China over the lease, and the possibility of tremendous economic gain from closer economic relations.

On-the-spot management, aiming for growth

The main emphasis of Gartmore's Hong Kong portfolio will be investments which we believe stand to gain most from the Colony's recovery. Our office in Hong Kong enables us to make informed on-the-spot decisions, based on 20 years' experience of this area.

The aim of the Trust is above-average capital growth; the estimated current gross yield is a modest 2.0% p.a. For your guidance, the offer price of units on 21st April 1983 was

How to invest

You can invest from £200 upwards in either trust. Just complete and post the coupon below with your cheque. You can, if you wish, invest in both trusts by completing the relevant sections in the coupon. subject to a minimum investment of £200 in each.

*Special offer until 29th April

Investors using the specially coded coupon in this advertisement, and investing more than £1,000 in total, will be entitled to a 1% discount. This will take the form (for investments in either or both trusts) of an additional allocation of units.

This offer applies to applications received on or before 29th April, 1983. Please apply promptly if you wish to take advantage of this offer

If you already hold shares, and would like to consider switching your investment into Australia and/or Hong Kong you may be interested in our Share Exchange Service. Tick the box in the coupon for more details.

Remember the price of units and income from them can go down as well as up. These investments offer the opportunity of higher-than-average returns from shares that are potentially volatile and should ideally be viewed as part of your overall portfolio.

Further information
Applications will be acknowledged and certificates will be forwarded within 6 weeks. You can sell your units back to us at not less than the bid price on any dealing day. Prices and yields are quoted in national newspapers. You will receive a cheque within 7 days of the Managers receiving your renounced certificate.
The Australian Trust is constituted and administered by a Trust Deed dated 23rd October, 1981. Income on this Trust is distributed annually on the following the follo Deed dated 23rd October, 1981. Income on this Trust is distributed annually on 14 June. If you invest now, you will receive your first distribution on 14 June, 1984.

The Hong Kong Trust is constituted and administered by a Trust Deed dated 23rd January 1983. Income on this Trust is distributed annually on 15 April. Distributions for both Trusts are paid after the deduction of income tax at the basic rate. You can reclaim income tax from the Inland Revenue if you are entitled to do so. D The Trust have an initial management charge of 54%s of the value of the assets, equivalent to 5% on the issue of units at the offer prices. D The annual charge for both unit trusts is set at 7-10 fone per cent per annum (+ VAT) of the value of the fund (as compared with the maximum 1 per cent permitted in both Trust Deeds), which is deducted from the gross income and is already allowed for in the estimated current gross yields. D Remuneration is paid to qualified intermediaries; rates are available on request. D The Trustee to both funds is Midland Bank Trust Company Limited. The Managers of the Trusts are Gartmone Fund Managers, 28t. Mary Aze, London EC3A SBP, Tet 01-023 1212. (Member of the Unit Trust Association). D This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

and the property of the state o
Application for units in Gartmore Australian Trust and/or Gartmore Hong Kong Trust.
To: Gartmore Fund Managers Limited.

2 St. Mary Axe, Londo (Registered No. 1137353. Regis	n EC3A 8BP. Tel: 8 1-623 1212.
I/We should like to invest (minimum £200) in Gartmore Australian Truthe date of receipt.	£ ust Units at the offer price ruling on
I/We should like to invest (minimum £200) in Cortmore Hong Kong Ti the date of receipt.	Less Units at the offer price ruling on

We enclose a remittance, payable to Gartmore Fund

For automatic reinvestment of net income in Australian Trust	For automatic reinvestment of net income in Hong Kong Trust	For details of Share Exchange Service	
Surname(Mr/Mrs/Miss/	Title)		<u>.</u> .
First Name(s) in left			
Address			-

THE UNITED STATES DEBENTURE CORPORATION p.l.c.

٠.	Extracts from the Directors' Report Year ended 31st January, 1983										
	Main Features			_					1983	1982	% Change
	Gross Revenue Net Assets				••	 £	£7 136	,67 i,81	72,831 16,069	£6,800,440 £110,420,791	+12.8 +23.9
	Per Ordinary 25p Earnings Dividend Net Asset								6.52p	5.92p 5.92p 153.1p	+11.8 +10.1 +25.0

Dividend and Revenue

holders increased by 11.7% to £4.568 millions (1982: £4.088 particularly resilient in the recession experienced last year. millions). This figure is again a record. Gross income from United Kingdom investments grew to £5.479 millions (1982: £5.047 millions) and that from North American investments advanced to £1.977 millions (1982: £1.532 millions).

As a result of these welcome increases in income we are pleased to recommend a final net dividend of 4.27p per ordinary stock unit making a total dividend for the year to 31st January, 1983 of 6.52p (1982: 5.92p) per ordinary stock unit. This represents a 10.1% increase. It is pleasing to record that this dividend increase is in excess of the 4.9% increase in the United Kingdom rate of inflation as measured by the Retail Price Index. thus providing our Ordinary Stockholders with a real return.

Prospects in the current year for the growth of corporate profits in the United Kingdom and in the United States of America appear to be good with further increases expected in the receipt of dividend income. Therefore we consider that it should be possible to at least maintain the current recommended rate of

The market value of the Company's investments grew to a record level of £137.793 millions (1982: £111.398 millions). This 23.7% rise compares with an increase of 19.4% in the Financial Times All Share Index and a 49.3% increase in the Standard and Poor's Composite Index, as adjusted for movements in the

We continued our policy of reducing investments in Canada and by the end of the Company's financial year these had been entirely extinguished and the proceeds invested in the United States of America where long term investment prospects are considered to be appreciably better. The percentage of the Company's investments in the United Kingdom was 69.4% (1982: 71.3%) and in the United States of America was 30.6% (1982 26 2%) The percentage of investments in Oil, Gas and Exploration fell to 13.4% (1982: 18.5%). This fall was caused partly by a marked underperformance of energy shares and partly because we considered it prudent to lighten our energy portfolio.

United Kingdom

The principal actions we effected in our United Kingdom portfolio were as follows. We emphasised companies with a substantial export capability or overseas manufacturing presence. In general we sold the shares of companies whose dividends had remained unchanged for too long a period of time, as we are ever mindful of achieving an increasing return for the use of ordinary stock-holders risk capital. We completed our programme of selling preference shares. We felt it necessary to further reduce those investments in the engineering sector which had suffered from slack demand and poor output. We reduced our shareholding in the Shell Transport and Trading Company which had become

United States of America

The most salient changes to our American portfolio were as follows Energy stocks were further reduced and also other stocks closely allied to the energy industry. Convertible stocks were again emphasised in sectors of strong earnings growth such as computers, defence, hospitals and telecommunications. It is intended that convertible stocks will represent a minimum 10% of the value of our American portfolio. Shareholdings in regional The United States Debenture Corporation p.L.c.

The receipt of dividend income was greater than we had antici- reduction in the current year. Investments in the food manupated and the after-tax revenue available for Ordinary Stock- facturing sector were further increased. This sector proved

> The adverse conditions which prevailed in the energy industries during the year led us to believe that not only would the shares of energy companies underperform, but also that their ability to increase their dividends might be affected. Therefore, despite our long term bias towards energy, we felt it pertinent to reduce the energy content of our investments to levels which equated more nearly to the energy proportion contained in the Financial Times All Share Index and the Standard and Poor's Composite Index. in the current year it is our intention to at least maintain this defensive posture although we would stress that in the longer term our enthusiasm for energy investments remains undin inished and we still believe that there will come a time when the demand for crude oil and natural gas is again substantially in excess of supply. At that time we would hope to have rebuilt the level of our energy shareholdings both in the United Kingdom and the United States of America to their former above-average

> Investment Policy and Summary Generally in these times of political uncertainty both in the United Kingdom and the United States of America it would seem prudent to continue to concentrate investments in senior stocks with proven management, strong balance sheets and the capacity to pay increasing dividends. Nevertheless, in view of our expectations a resumption of economic growth in the United Kingdom and the United States of America, we intend to concentrate a small proportion of the Company's investments in those cyclical sectors which seem due for stock market re-ratings.

> Whilst it remains our long term intention to increase investment in the United States of America to 40% of the Company, this may well take time to achieve due to the prevailing strength of the dollar against sterling. This trend seems likely to be maintained for as long as the outlook for economic growth and interest rates is better in the United States of America than in the

> We consider that the present threat to the international banking system will abate. We believe that international concern over oil price worries will diminish as the price of crude oil stabilises and it is perceived that the economies of the United Kingdom and the United States of America are net beneficiaries of cheaper energy. We also believe that there are clear signs that the principal nations of the Free World are at last beginning an

> The United Kingdom stock market is likely to become increasingly pre-occupied with the timing and result of the next ction and will inevitably place great emphasis on the

> In summary there is sufficient evidence to suggest that the worst of the world recession is over. We believe that the recovery in the American economy will be at a faster rate than that of the United Kingdom. We are optimistic that both the United Kingdom and American stock markets will show further modest rises by the end of our current financial year. Therefore we intend to maintain a fully invested position in both markets.

> Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts can be obtained from: The Secretary

banks were reduced and we are continuing this programme of Austral House, Basinghall Avenue, London EC2V 5DD.

FAMILY MONEY

Expatriate property

Sorting out the mortgage maze while working abroad

If you are going abroad to work, one of your first problems is what to do with your UK home. If you are going overseas alone, leaving your wife and family behind, the decision will be easy do nothing. But if your family is going too, then you have three choices: sell up, leave the property vacant or find a

The first option, selling up, has superficial attractions. It leaves you free of the worries common to all property owners and you can invest the money you would otherwise spend on your mortgage repayments in tax-free offshore haven.

But the advent of Miras has made this consideration redundant in many cases. Until now, to obtain tax relief on mortgage interest an expatriate had to have a source of income in the United Kingdom against which to claim it (option mortgages were not available to non-residents).

Since most expatriates keep their British income to a minimum the mortgage had to be paid gross. Even then, it was a price worth paying if house prices kept moving ahead.

Mortgage interest relief is given while the property is the only or main residence of the borrower (or his family or other dependent relative). This is patently not the case for someone living overseas for 46 weeks of the year, but by concession, when the absence is caused by the owner's employment it will be disregarded for up to four years. This con-cession is conditional on the owner having phyically occupied the property for at least three months prior to going away, which effectivly precluded an expatriate from claiming relief when he buys a house during a leave period. Even Miras will not help there. The second alternative, keep

ing the house but leaving it empty for most of the time, also has an appeal. The house will be available for home leave, or when the going gets too tough abroad. But the drawbacks are many. Foremost among these are the ravages of nature - flood or storm damage is bad enough when you are on the spot to deal with it, but if it goes unreme-

Current account - no interest paid

Deposit accounts - Nidland, Bardays, Lloyds, Natwest 6½ per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Monthly income

account Natwest 91, per cent. Fixed term deposits 22,500-225,000 - 1 month 9.25 per cent. 3

and 6 months 9 per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

Money funds
Seven-day deposits. Simoo 7-day
fund – 9.91 per cent. UDT Average
Rate Deposits – 101_k per cent.
Simoo dollar fund – 7.66 per cent.

Western Trust one month Money-market a/c: 9.81 per cent. Mallinhall

10.2 per cent call. Tyndall 7-day fund 10 per cent. Save and Prosper high interest a/c 10.35 per cent. Interest paid without deduction of tax. Tullet & Riley Money market Trust Call Fund — min. £10,000

10.16 per cent. 7-day fund - £2,500

FAMILY MONEY MARKET



Expatriates' memories are made of this: a street scene in Jiddah and an old view of the Queen's Promenade at Kingston, Surrey



died for a while it can to 10

times worse. possibility of burglary, vandal- overcome, or at least, miniism or squatters. Then there is the building society, which will raise objections if the vacant period is particularly lengthy, and even if they allow it they will probably insist on a higher rate of interest on the mortgage. The insurers will seek a much higher premium and will generally provide only resticted

route is only really suitable if the expatriate has a trusted and accommodating neighbour or near by relative who will keep a very close eye on the property and deal with any emergency.

Becoming a landlord is still the best of the three options. At first sight, it may seem the choice most fraught with problems - finding the right tenants. getting a good agent, dealing with the taxman, and regaining

10.16 per cent. Further details from: Simco 01-236 0233. UDT 01-623 3020. Tyndall 0272 732241.

Western Trust 0752 261161. Mallinhall 01-499 6634. Save and

Ordinary accounts - interest 3 per cent or 6 per cent if £500 is maintained, first £70 of interest tax-

10% per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000.

National Savings Certificates 25th

£2,000 from 3 May - max.

National Savings Bank

that these problems exist, but it would be equally wrong to Other problems include the suggest that they cannot be

> Although some building societies will insist that a mortgage is reduced to the sitting tenant value, most will be prepared to leave the existing mortgage undisturbed (except possibly to increase the rate) if they are satisfied with the lease

Getting the lease right is the most important part of becoming a landlord, and it is not something to be tackled by the individual. Leases should allease will be crucial if there is a dispute about repossession.

For expatriates the favoured types of letting are shorthold and Case 11 leases. Shorthold leases can be granted for fixed terms of between one and five and should retain enough rent years, at the end of which the to meet the next tax bill. possession on returning home. tenant is obliged to leave. The it would be misleading to deny so-called Case 11 leases are

granted in conjunction with a specific notice, to be acknowldeclares that the landlord is an owner-occupier within the meaning of the 1977 Rent Act, and that he or she will require possession for personal occupation at the end of the tenancy. and is entitled to it, under Case II of the 15th schedule to that

With this type of lease, there is no need to specify a repossession date, notice to quit can be given at any time so long as the notice given is at least as long as the period for which rent is collected, that is, if rent is paid monthly, one month's notice is required.

It is, however, all very well having the proper lease but the tenant may still stay put until legally evicted. The prudent landlord will take account of this when granting the lease or serving notice early. The rent foregone will be less than hotel expenses for a family. In addition, legal costs insurance is a wise precaution.

Finding a good agent is the next big difficulty. Although there is an abundance of estate agents in this county., relatively few are renowned for their proficiency with rented propcrty. The landlord can best be guided by personal recommen-dation, possibly from his solicitor if he knows no one else in a similar position.

A good agent is well worth the fee he charges (commonly about 10 to 15 per cent of gross rent) as his duties should include selection of tenants. collection of rent and deposits, payment of bills, regular inspection of the property, preparation of accounts, and payment of income tax.

The last item brings up the other main worry - tax. If the rent is paid by the tenant to the ways be drawn by solicitors as overseas landlord, the tenant the nature and wording of the has to deduct 30 per cent of the gross rent and pay this to the Inland Revenue. It is then up to the landlord to claim any relief for allowable expenses. Where rent is collected by an agent, he is responsible for paying the tax

David Young

TIP'S A SHRIBWID MAN HIT BY RECESSION

TRUST

BARCLAYS UNICORN AMERICA TRUST -

To: Barclays Unicorn Limited, 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB.

Lump Sum Investment. 🔷

I/We understand that units will be bought for melas in the offer price ruling on the day of receipt of this application.

(A watered only idealing the number of unity personnel will be wat to som municipality and contracte will be pound tentred to a cord. In the case of rotal applications all must sign.

Removements to paid to qualified intermediates: rates are also likely to respect This offer is must analysis to revident of the Republic of Ireland.)

Managers Bassles - Unavara Limpted Registrated Office. - A Lorenced Mines Company Managers Bassles of England No. 1974 Winname in Saling Company Parties Bassle PLC Travel Board Exchange Assurance

Burs layourd surveys, please full in your Burshingwood support berry)

FORENAMES (in full)

in unit of Burling Univers America Trad and embor a chapse for this are and Alfred with the parties their arm through your

To nation on earth has an economy the size of America. But while others continue to stumble under the effects of the global recession, America has already begun to

Indeed, all the major economic indicators show this is so. Retail sales are up, housing starts are up and car sales are up, with Detroit recalling thousands of workers.

Inflation is coming under control and interest rates are falling And we believe that output in 1983/84 could be AMERICA much higher than many commentators have forecast, which would, of course, result in a lower Federal budget deficit.

The potential for improving corporate profits is now considerable and because of this share prices have been

M. RAAME (Mr. Mrs. or Mrs.).

However, we believe that Wall Street remains undervalued on a medium to long-term assessment.

WHY UNICORN AMERICA TRUST? Barclays Unicorn America Trust is already set to take maximum advantage of that potential.

We currently favour the motor manufacturers and construction companies and also some of the specialist technology stocks. The former because they were badly hit by recession but have now begun to recover and the

You can invest in Barclass Criscorn America Trust with a femo sum of £250 or

There is an annual charge of 13s of the Trust's value, plus VAT, which is deducted

👄 Regular Savings. 🗢

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latter because of the enormous potential of this sector. If you are looking for capital growth, Unicorn America Trust could be the ideal investment for you.

Its sole aim is maximum capital growth and since launch on 31st May 1974, the value of units has increased by 144.4%, compared with a rise of of course, you should remember that the

Of course, you should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. BARCLAYS UNICORN

INVEST WITH CONFIDENCE.

Your investment in Unicorn America Trust will be handled by highly skilled managers with considerable experience in U.S. markets. And you can also count on the experi-

ence and backing of one of the longest established unit trust groups around.

In fact, Barclays Unicorn has grown and prospered since 1957 to such an extent that we now handle over £600 m of investors money.

PRICES AND YIELDS.

The offer price of units, which can change daily, was. 61.1p on 20th April 1983 and the current estimated gross income yield was L18% Income is paid on 1st July and ist January.

You can sell back units on any business day at the bul price ruling when your instructions arrive. Payment will normally be made within seven warking days of receipt of the renounced certificate.

The prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times and other national responsibility.

BARCLAYS UNICORN

For investments made prior to 14th May 1983, the first distribution will be made on 1st July 1983.

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ARE YOUR SAVINGS EARNING YOU

£200,000. Interest - 11 per cent Local authority town hall bonds variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice Interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Lambeth 94. per cent. 2-3 years Nottingham City 101, per cent. 4-5 years Knowsley 101, per cent. 6-10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further detalls available from Chartered institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-630 7401, after 3 pm). Sea also on Presel no 24898 certificates certificates

Maximum Investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and finked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full

er 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certificates purchased in Arch 1000 cates purchased in April 1978, £175.73 including 4 per cent bonus.

Issue
Return totally free of income and
capital gains tax, equivalent to an
annual interest rate over the fiveyear term of 7.51 per cent,
maximum investment £5,000.
National Savings Income Boad
Min investment £5,000 reducing to
2000 from 3, Mary Guaranteed Income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax,
higher rate taxpayers may have a
further liability on maturity.

2 years General Portfolio 8.05 per
cent min investment £1,000. 3
years General Portfolio 8.4 per cent
min investment £1,000. 4 years
General Portfolio 9–11.5 per cent
min investment £1,000. 5 years
Canterbury Life 9 per cent min
investment £1,000.

Local authority yearling bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 10½ per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

See also on Prestel no 24808. Building societies
Ordinary share accounts - 6.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent over the BSA recommended

ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemas – 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. recommended ordinary snare rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Foreign currency deposits Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Inti. Reserves 0481 26741. seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

February RPI: 327.3 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

The Fleming Mercantile

Investment Trust PLC ASSET VALUE, EARNINGS AND DIVIDEND PER SHARE Dividend

Year to 31st January 1983 Dividend 2.75p Earnings 2.94p Assets (prior charges at market) 117.1p

Asset Distribution

United Kingdom . United States of America Other markets

Copies of the Report & Financial Statements may be obtained from

The Fleming Mercantile Investment Trust P.L.C., P.S.O Building, 122 Leadenhall Street, London ECSV 4QR. The Arunial General Meeting will be held at The Chartered Insurance histlitte, 20 Aldermanbury, London EC2V 7HY on Trusday 20th April nt.12 noon.



صحدا من رلاميل

FAMILY MONEY

THE TIMES SATURDAY APRIL 23 1983

Pensions

How early leavers could take their money with them

own wine bottles to an un-including the fact that younger licensed restaurant. It is not the employees would opt for the kind of thing that merchant "pot", and older employees bankers normally do. But in a would prefer to stay in the discussion paper presented to a scheme (rendering inoperative select gathering of pensions the cross subsidy effect of managers and advisers at the pension schemes). Policy Studies Institute this He did not examine the week. Mr Philip Chappell, reason why money-purchase distinguished, greying, and a senior merchant banker, called up in the late sixties for the for "brown bag pensions — almost universal final salary possible schemes" today. Insurance and the salary possible schemes today. perfectly legal, very portable, schemes today. Insurance choose what you want when companies are also unlikely to you need it, and away from all let their fastest growing market those absurd licensing laws - a virtual monopoly - disap-

administered by petty sessions. pear without a fight. Mr Chappell is worried about investment managers adminis- like small investments tering the largest source of long-term savings in the country. He pointed to three main problems: Employees who leave their company before retirement age suffer serious loss of pension

expectations; Concentration of investment means a shortage of venture capital - and the danger of nationalization in future; The members' lack of

control of their own assets leads to an unhealthy lack of interest in investment policies. He proposed a new, optional,

system - giving employees the right to set up their own pensions "pot", with wide powers of investment, and with the aim of making capitalists of Il scheme members.

And since it would be swing to "small is beautiful".

"money-purchase" (like current The trend seems dirresistible; all scheme members.

self-employed arrangements), and with the manifesto draftsemployee round from job to possibly shorter of time, and the job. Employees who wanted to new Act in the wings, it could stay in their own final salary-based scheme would be wel-next five years.

In South Africa, "brown bag- The paper avoided tackling gers" are people who bring their some of the obvious problems -

But his influential audience the fact that the largest assessof seemed to find his thesis highly many people – their pension attractive. While institutional rights – is concentrated in the investors prefer to make large hands of a few professional investments, small investors

With the Central Policy
Review Staff - the Government
Think Tank - the Bank of
England, and the Department of
Health and Social Security all
working flat out on the problem of crystallising pension rights, and making heavy weather of it, some people may doubt that Mr Chappell has found the philosstone. Indeed, he himself modestly referred to his thoughts as "proposals for

further discussion". Come the autumn, his thoughts may be in even greater demand. A green paper is expected in August or September before a Pension Funds Act, which will clarify the rights, obligations and expectations of

pension fund members. "pot" could follow the men short of policies and

The Halifax calls off its little extra help

Halifax Building Society to criticism when it launched its introduce premium interest gold account, offering 1 per cent rates on instant access, high extra on instant access accounts value deposits came to nothing of £1,000-plus back in 1981. But last month.

The Halifax has confimed emulation. that it "ventilated" at a Abbey National's schemes Building Society's Association pose more of a threat. Cheque Council meeting, the idea that it and Save offers instant accesss should pay an extra one quarter plus one-quarter point premium basic rate - 6.25 per cent tax rate to depositors of £5,000-paid - on deposits of £5,000 and plus; but the product is so novel over. It claims that other (and the cost of money transsocieties also gave notice that they might make similar moves, and that the suggestions were inspired by the highly competi-tive products being offered by Br Abbey National, one of the biggest building societies.

It seems, however, that neither the Halifax nor any of the other big societies is yet ready to stomach a free-for-all, with rates based on size of the Halifax initiative (not to deposit rather than period of mention the shortage of mortnotice. After a sharp initial gage money) suggests that they reaction, societies that have adopted this policy are being ignored. Cheltenham & Glou-

A controversial plan by the cester had to face a barrage of no one has been inspired to

Abbey National's schemes mission so high) that none of the other major societies show any enthusiasm for following

But Abbey National's sevenday notice account, which pays a half-point premium on any account, has caused much more heart searching. So far, however, the ranks of the building societies are holding - though may not do so for much longer.

Hilaire Gomer

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Westminster Assurance

Clampdown on 'tax efficiency' opens a Pandora's box

Westminster Assurance backed down last week when the Inland Revenue blocked the new selfmployed pension plan which it had introduced last February.

And the implications of the move could extend beyond pensions to a clutch of other insurance-linked products marketed under the tempting banner "tax efficient".

It cannot be ignored by anyone buying or selling financial products which breach the spirit of the law even if, strictly speaking, they adhere to its

Interest free

The Westminster scheme, called the Cash Restorer, was brilliant, but it lasted just six weeks. If you qualified for a self-employed pension you paid a premium of, say £1,000 and retrieved £700 immediately as an interest free loan. The basic pension, but got the £700 it cost him, after tax relief, straight back. The higher rate taxpayer would actually improve his cash flow in the process.

All of this was wonderful stuff, and Westminster took £7m in the first month. It was said that the Revenue had over the BSA-recommended approved the pension plan. So approved the pension plan. So its own legal advisors, before why did the Superannuation the launch that the Revenue Funds Office, the department that vets pension schemes, block it?

> The SFO only has to approve the annuity contract, and never saw that loanback arrangement before it gave permission. Faced with a rather inoffensive, guaranteed non-profits pension plan - the sort of thing no insurance company in its right mind would try and market - it said yes. Only when the full

> > Buy gold

product was launched - includ- policy was bought, and sold, in ung the Cash Restorer - did it good faith, as an approved ing the Cash Restorer - did it realize what was up.

But in squashing the Westminster scheme it has raised the concept of "the overall contract", which recently saw the light of day in a celebrated

Even if each separate part of scheme is within the law the whole thing can be ruled out of court if the purpose and end result of the overall transaction is tax avoidance. For insurance companies and their clients this opens up a Pandora's box of possibilities.

Presumably the intention of this latest move is to let everyone know - and everyone includes consumers - that the SFO is not prepared to let the tax relief provisions of pensions legiation be distorted.

Westminster's claim that the Revenue's move could not have been anticipated is true in so far as there are no guidelines laid down for self employed pensions - a clear ommission on the part of the Revenue.

There are, for instance, guidelines covering loanback arrangements on both occupational pension schemes and directors' company schemes. But Westminster was warned by would not like the scheme.

Notorious

The affair has ended happily for those who took the policy they are getting their money back plus 20 per cent interest. an ex gratia payment by

The fact remains that the

product. It is now in the interest of consumers that the Inland inscrutably lizard-like reactions. should say more clearly what is and what is not acceptable.

And not just in pensions. For the concept of "overall con-tract" could end in tears for a number of other insurancelinked products whose promoters are adept at finding loopholes in the law. Other loan back schemes, under which the loans are granted on commercial terms, are thought to be safe. But take the capital and income bonds - a nice but, some say, questionable way for higher rate taxpayers to hold single premium bonds without incurring the eventual burden of "top slicing" or the investment income surcharge. With these bonds a financial figleaf in the form of a miniscule the form of a miniscule qualifying policy ensures that the benefits are tax free.

Artificial

Despite objections from the Life Offices Association, which is worried that the insurance industry will lose its valuable tax status, the Revenue has done nothing. As Mr Mark Weinberg of

Hambro Life puts it: "Capital and income bonds are somewhat artificial in tax terms. But if the Revenue lets them carry on everyone else will start offering them too. Then we will have to. I want to be last man in I think it will be a replay of the second hand bonds - once all the established companies climb in the Revenue will ban

Margaret Drummond

School fees

Watch the wording when you are trying to beat the taxman

the budget. And under most circumstances they have to be paid out of net income.

At the moment, school fees can be paid by a parent in a way and thus become the income of the child - against which the child can set his or her own personal allowance.

In the past, it was necessary for the fees to be paid to the child rather than to the school. in 1980 the Inland Revenue issued a statement of practice explaining that school fees paid under a court order could be deductible when paid direct to the school, provided that the school was acting as agent for

Even for the smallest family, a further statement clarifying school fees make a large hole in the position, and from this it

the parent to pay the child's school tees, relief will be refused which is tax deductible only only a continuation of the when they are paid under a parent's normal responsibility to court order for maintenance, provide his child with a proper the tax consequences.

The payments are tax deductible only if it is shown

appears that:

If the court merely orders

on the grounds that the order is education. So it is important to watch the precise formula under which the payments are made, because a small change can make a substantial difference to

that the fees are the child's rather than the parent's liability, and that the school is aware of In recent years, some com-

panies have tried paying scholarships directly to the children of their employees, hoping in this way to create tax-free

scholarship income in the child's hands, and thus aid the employee without actually giving him a taxable benefit.

This was recently tested in the courts (in Wicks v Firth) and the company, in this case

ICI, won. But the jubilation was short-lived. In the Budget the Chancellor foreshadowed legislation to block these schemes. and if that happens, employees would be taxed on such awards unless they were made before the Budget date. or are made from a fund of which not more than 25 per cent is used for employee scholarships.

This will make the cost of giving such a benefit considerably more expensive, and only time will tell whether employers will consider it worthwhile. So far. ICI, for one, had not made

Georgina Maxwell



SHARE FUND

Arbuthnot Securities Limited, one of the unresearched. Consequently they provide leading UK unit trust companies, and ounces the formation of a unique unit trust, Arbuthnot World Penny Share Fund. The Fund will be managed by Arbuthnot's team of highly successful investment managers.

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Penny shares describe companies whose shares are priced in pennies rather than pounds and are usually little known and

excellent opportunities for entrepreneurs to launch them into profitability and these activities are thriving especially in America, Japan and the U.K.

The aim of Arbuthnot World Penny Share Fund is to achieve maximum capital growth (estimated gross starting yield is 2% p.a.). Remember the price of units and the in-

come from them can go down as well as up. Until 6th May 1983, units in the new Arbuthnot World Penny Share Fund may be purchased at the fixed launch offer price of 10p. You can invest simply by returning the application form below with your remittance.

Applications will be acknowledged and unit certificates will be issued within six weeks. Units can be purchased or sold back daily. Repayment is made within, 14 days of our receipt of your renounced certificate. The Trust offers investors accumulation units only. The net income is automatically re-invested and the price of units is adjusted to reflect this, income accumulation statements will be sent to Investors on 31st August each year commencing 1984. Daily prices appear in leading newspapers. Remuneration is paid to intermediaries (rates avail

General Information

normalise and spain to numerical insulation (rates alone able on request).

Offer price includes 5% service charge. The maximum permitted armual charge is 2% of the value of the Fund plus WT but the managers will levy this at 15%. Three months notice of any increase will be given. Offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

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The Unit Trust People

if you can hold

The engraving round the edge of the new £1 coin, "Decus et Tutamen" ("an ornament and a safeguard"), is intended to deter counterfeiters, because it is difficult to reproduce. The words are a quotation from the Aeneid and were first used on British coins in the reign of

Notwithstanding its gilded appearance the new coin, which became legal tender on Thursday, has no gold in it. It is made of nickel brass (a mixture of copper, nickel and zinc).

Demand for the real thing, however, continues strong. The fall in the price of gold in March (when the average London daily fixing was \$420.20, as against £492.34 in the preceding month), brought out the buyers of krugerrands. Sales for the month totalled 602,234 ounces, more than double the 256,359 ounces sold in the preceding

And the price? Gold experts are taking heart from the equanimity with which gold weathered the most recent fall in the oil price, and reckon that the price of the yellow metal is in for a period of "consolidation"

Moral: don't buy unless you are prepared to hold.

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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

GEC shares wake up

have them on their shopping lists next account. Dealers are already talking in terms of the shares hitting the 260p level next account after an

Shares of electrical group

GEC were stirred from their slumber yesterday with a 6p rise

to 236p, after 240p, in the belief that the big US investors will

estimated three million shares changing hands yesterday. One influential broker has just published a bullish circular recommending a "full weight-ing" of investors funds for the shares. Apparently the group has been overlooked in the market's recent run up and now "looks a good solid invest-

ment". Apart from benefiting from sterling's downward mend over the last 18 months when translating overseas earnings GEC also has several lucrative defence contracts in the pipe-line, which should be announced shortly. According to the brokers, "It's had its dull patch and should at least perform in line with the rest of the market from now on".

However, with the jobbers still acutely short of stock, many of the institutions are expected to chase the shares higher when

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dealings resume on Monday in the hope of beating the

Americans to it. The rest of the equity market spent a quiet time on the last day of the account with the financial year end for three jobbers, Smith Bross, Wedd Durlacher and Pinchin Denny, contributing to the the lack of turnover.

Strange goings-on at Minster Assets. Yesterday the shares leapt 13p to a new high of 104p after hours with the jobbers apparently reluctant to make a price. Word is the group may be a target of a dawn raid next account. Britannia Arrow won six million shares, 14 per cent of the equity.

dealings on Wall Street saw prices close above their worst suggests the stake was bought threatened by the insurance levels. The FT Index ended the above the market price.

On the bid front, merchant bankers Morga Grenfell caused threatened by the insurance market if St Paul Companies Minesotta takes tis stake above 25 per cent.

ACCOUNT DAY: Declings Begin, April 25: Dealings and, May 6. Contango Day, May 9. Settlement Day, May 16. gives a rise on the account of

13.0.
Gilts dicounted the drop in the inflation levels to below 5 per cent still worried by the Government's continued overspending. Falls of up to £1/8 were reported in longs in quiet trade, despite the pound closing 0.1 cents higher at \$1.5450 on the foreign exchange.

There was speculative support for Britannia Arrow, the fund management remnents of the old Stater Walker empire, closing 3p higher at 60 pp after the London Trust's decision to sell it entire stake.

ce. Word is the group may be target of a dawn raid next count. Britannia Arrow won c million shares, 14 per cent of e equity.

However, a firmer start to ealings on Wall Street saw equity. Word in the market suggests the stake was bought if St Paul Companies solution in the consequence threatened by the insurance market if St Paul Companies

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

INSURANCE

84672401876657755791492757688448019151995651945568851445487588848185118 Earlier this week St Paul confirmed it had bought a further 3.8 million shares taking its stake to just under 25 per

Elsewhere, our leading shares came in for a touch of profit taking after Thursday's big gains on the back of US support for the shares. ICI lost 8p to 462p in the wake of Mr John some confusion by picking up about 1.4 million shares in Thomas Tilling at 189½ on for the shares. ICI lost Sp to behalf of its "investment clients". Tilling ended 4p off at 430p. But Lloyds insurance broker Minet Holdings lost 4p mistic statement on the company's prospects at the annual meeting.

meeting.
BOC GROUP also lost 229p, while Glaxo resisted trend putting in a late

It has been a good account for sugar group Tate & Lyle where the share price rose from 288p to close unchanged at 320p yesterday. Brokers Grieveson Grant think the shares could soon be worth £4. An agreement on sugar quotas at next month's Mackenzie thinks the do spurt to close £9.16 higher £8%.
The big four high s worth 24. An agreement on sugar quotas at next month's international talks in Geneva and the recent turnround into profits by its North American interests also bodes well. Grieveson have upgraded profits for the year from £45m to £46.5m, against £40.2m last year Mackenzie thinks the down potential remains limited. expect the interim profit show an improvement or year with interim divi forecast to rise by 10 per The only drawback to the s remains the reimposition windfall tax and possible r issues. In the event Nati Westminster rose 4p to 6 but falls were seen in Mid 3p to 375p, Lloyds 2p to and Barclays ip to 485p.

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

Market rates	
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Money Market

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+8

Another young

Swedish

starlet is born

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent The teenage Swedes seem to be next week and New York the week

The 6ft 3in Smid heavily

moustached, has an uncommon

capacity for work and likes to have his family around him while he is

doing it. So they send delegates. This time his wife and son are

staying at home but his father has managed to find some spare time. Aged 26, Smild wants to put money in the bank while he can: and he is earning plenty. Since 1978 his lowest year-end ranking has been 31st.

"I play singles and doubles all the time. That is tiring. But I like to play, I like to win and the more I play the better I play. As long as you are healthy and eager the tennis is not going to disappear from your racket." His competitive verve seems inexhaustible. Perhaps there is something of the philosopher in Smid, junior, too.

Smid, junior, too.

Smid's unswerving sense of purpose was evident yesterday in his 6-4. 6-3 win over another big man, Christopher Mottram, who is trying to shake off persistent back trouble. In his engagingly eccentric way Mottram is also concerned about the "dead" balls he has been hitting this week. He reckons the sealed cans are being opened sooner than they should be. This is an interesting variation on a popular theme: dead or alive, termis balls seldom earn good opinions from the players.

Mottram and Smid provided a thoughtful exercise in the tactical craft of clay-court tennis: and Smid

upon us in droves. First, Bjorn Borg, then Mats Wilander and his-

sparring partners, and now Stefan Edberg, aged 17 (and there are

blenty more where he came from).

Edberg had to qualify for the State

Express Classic at Bournemonth and did so without losing a set in he

Then he beat Andrew Jarrett and Chris Lewis in straight sets on the same day and yesterday advanced to

the semi-final round with a 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 win over the fifth seed, Balazs

Taroczy. Interrupted by rain, the match spanned 4hr 50tmin.

Edberg is almost 6ft lin tall, fair-haired and dreamily laconic. He is a policeman's son and took up tenis, he says, because his mother wanted him to. He ranks 237th in the world,

which means that the likes of Taroczy (ranked 39th) have had no

hance to see how to deal with him.

We have yet to find out how Edberg will bear the increased weight of expectation that will now rest upon him. We have yet to find out how much he has to give to tennis. What is certain is that the lad

has a remarkable aptitude for the

FENNER'S: Cambridge University

This match flickered briefly to life

This match flickered briefly to life when Cambridge University, starting their second innings with two hours left, were quickly reduced to 20 for four wickets. With not much batting to come, Glamorgan had an outside chance of an unexpected win, but Curtis and Doggart, the university's fifth-wicket pair, stayed through the closing stages.

There had been a loss of nine hours and a half to the weather, but

hours and a half to the weather, but Fenner's was still a good place to be for the small band of regulars who never miss the season's first rituals. Cardus summarized their feeling best when he welcomed the 1950 summer in The Spectator with the word: "When cricket returns to us

each year we welcome it with a warm and almost mystical devotion

not given to other games; for it is part of the springtime and the

Light drizzle, with unhappy timing began to fall as the covers came off at yesterday's start. In the

50 minutes' play possible before lunch, Alan Jones and Hopkins

hatted with care and soundness

renewal of things."

Lyle owes lead to his wife

From John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent, Madrid

had a second round of 69, three she is pregnant. He played only under par, for the halfway total his fourth competitive round of 139 before the rains came with it yesterday, having and was one stroke ahead of blooded it during the Masters Tom Sieckmann, of the United tournament at Augusta. States (71 vesterday) and two anead of Gordon Brand (72) and John Bland, of South Africa

Sefore any worthwhile challenge could be mounted among the players who teed off in the atternoon the course was subjected to torrential rain and after an hour the greens began to vanish. When the second round was inevitably called off with the star match marooned on the fourteenth tee. Severiano Ballesteros, infuriated by & shot dropped at both the twelfth and thirteenth, was one over for the day and par for the tournament.

Torrance, suitably named for the conditions, was two under both for the day and the tournament. The second round will be resumed at 8 o'clock today, with 60 players still on the course; the third round will begin an hour after the last match is in.

Carisbad, California, (Reuter) -Jack Nicklans, having recovered from his back injury, had a sevenroot his back injury, and a seven-tunder-par 65 to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Tournament of Champions here. The event is for players who have won on the PGA tour during the past

Sandy Lyle, the pride of partly to the use of a putter Scotland, stole into the lead on belonging to his wife, herself a the second day of the Madrid professional golfer but tempor-Open tournament yesterday. He arily out of circulation because

> It has served him well over the last two days. He used it only 29 times yesterday, en-couraged by a birdie from seven yards at the first hole in fact the tenth on the course. Another from five yards brought him nicely back to the club house at the eighteenth, two under par The course gave as good as it

got in the second nine. The cleventh, his second (570 yards), which had been mastered by an imperious two-iron on Thursday, seduced a chip into a bunker and Lyle had to hole from five feet to save his par. He twice thereafter hooked tee shot into the woods and failed both times to recover in spite of couragrous strokes through apparently non-existent

Lyle finished brilliantly, with two birdie three. He was within Lyle attributed his success a yard or so of driving the

Nicklaus back to best Nelson leads the rest Inamura (Reuter) - Rain washed out the second round of the out the second round of the Japanese International Open yester-day. Officials said that the tournament, the last leg of the Asian circuit, would be reduced from 72 to 54 holes. The American, Larry Nelson, led after Thursday's first round with a five-under-par 67.



Lyle: Pride of Scotland finding his touch

eighth (324 yards) and hit a holes in two over par. He has wedge shot to five yards at the yet to win a tournament in last and holed the putt.

Europe.

Brand maintained his new-found form with a 72, to add to his 70 of the day before and stand in close proximity again to Sieckmann, with whom he shared second place in the Tunisian Open last week. Sicekmann was a stroke better than Brand on both days here.

Bland, an aimiable South African came into the reckoning with his seventy, founded on two improbable eagles. Using a three wood at the 13th (310 yards), downhill and with a helpful wind, he ran the ball through a kindly bunker and up to one foot of the hole. At the long 15th he pitched in from 45 yards. He played the remaining

Second round (leaders) Second round (leaders)
136: S Ly6 (63), 70. E.
140: T Sieckmann (US), 69. 71.
142: J Bland (SA), 72. 70. G Brand (GB), 70. 72.
144: P Way (GB), 73. 71: J Gorgalez (B4), 73, 71.
146: R Rafterty (GB), 75, 70.
146: M Poron (GB, 75, 71: W Humphreys (GB), 75, 71. 48 Poron (GB, 75, 71: M Humphreys (GB), 75, 71: Gerrido (GC), 63, 77: M Clark (GB), 73, 74.
147: G Turner (GB), 73, 74: I Woosnam (GB), 71, 76: R Boose (GB), 73, 72. Card of the course

Tomas Smid's father, professor in philosophy at a university in Pilsen (where the beer comes from), flies to England today to begin a fortnight's holiday with his son. It will be a holiday only for Smid, senior. Smid, junior, seeded second in singles and first (with Sherwood Stewart) in doubles, is still in the running for both titles – and will play in Dallas Out 3,455 36 in 3,552 36

FOOTBALL: PLANS FOR A NEW HOME UNVEILED

Unlike the London Marathon, afternoon their case may not be where many of those who merely helped.

Merger of clubs a step closer

The proposed merger between Onford United and Reading football clabs to form Thames Valley Royals came a step closer last night. Robert Maxandi mercil bit and football the control of the Miaxweli unveiled his plans for their new home at Didcot, a £10m stadium in a leisure complex of 150 acres with shops, restaurants, discus and other sporting facilities, and at the same time said he was confident the

the variation in scheme has been fast of the paralimously welcomed, with opposition is a complete waste of three of the Reading directors time. The directors are making assess arount the dissenters, the chance of themselves. If they don't agree it being stopped appeared slim, then they should do the honourable them they should do the honourable thing and resign." The new stadium

cent of the shares and they have agreed to sell their 32,674 shares at £3 a share. The dissenting directors control only five per cent of the share issue, and one of their number, Richard Cox admitted: "Mr Maxwell bired a room at the well is home and dry. There is nothing we can do to stop him unless someone comes up with a better bid."

Will be financed by the sale of Oxford's and Reading's current grounds for housing and office development.

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Although the scheme has been far that is very likely. He said: "All this

completed the course experienced euphoria some of the runners in the

various division of the Football League will feel more dismay than delight should they even finish as

meeting. At the end of it, the reading chairman Frank Waller was handed a High Court injunction by a fellow Reading director, Roy Tranter, forbidding him to sell 20,000 of his shares before May 3. Mr Waller had no intention of doing this anyway and Maxwell said he was confident the court order would be discharged.

helped.
In the first division, Liverpool

have already broken the tape, but although there are no rewards for second and third positions, both Watford, in their first season, and

Aston Villa, after a year of ups and

make an appearance.

On a day when the second

visit to West Ham and the return of Hoddle and Jennings to first team

Hoddle replaces Gibson in the

colours after lengthy injuries.

Injury crisis Pressure on Leicester threatens in the finishing straight Aberdeen By Peter Ball

high as fourth or hith.

itself, and Craven Cottag

stronger, for even a win by Leicester will leave Fulham with a two-point

Fulham have not inspired

confidence for some time, but their

Barnsley could yet prove the turning

point. Almost equally invaluable was last week's draw at Leeds, less

for the point it brought the Londoners than for the two it

denied Leeds, which virtually ended the Yorkshire team's hopes of snatching third place.

Leeds, however, are expected to

attract one of the largest crowds of the season to Loftus Road, although

the season to Lostus Road, although most will be going to see Queen's Park Rangers gain the one pont they need to make their promotion official. If Leeds should split the

party, they will still cling to dreams of both Fulham and Leicester

Aberdeen's bold attempt to win an unprecedented three trophies this season is threatened by injuries. Toor manager, Alex Ferguson, yellerday counted the cost of reaching the Scottish Cup and European Cup Winners' Cup finals during the past week, and immediately called today's clash with Celtic Nowhere will the emotion run "our last chance" of going for the higher this afternoon than London næmier division title.

Abstracen start the match at parteular which is preparing for steedie live points behind Celtic 5,000 supporters from Leicester, the P:ttedrie five points behind Celtic and four behind Dundee United, and four behind Dundee United, form team at the moment, unbeaten but have two games in hand over for 10 games and unchanged for the but. However, the debris of the two cup campaigns has ruled out Fulham. But as the tape looms Kenned; and Bell and caused ahead the pressure on them in the doubts about the fitness of Strachan, race for third place is still the

Black, Simpson and McGhee. Aberdeen, conquerors of Celtic in the Scottish Cup semi-final last lead, week, bring back Cooper at full back

Ful in place of Konnedy, a week after his nose was broken. Celtic travel north still smarting from Dundee United's 3-2 victory on Wednesday, which cracked the title race wide open once again. The team captain, McGrain, returns after a threematch suspension in place of Sinclair, who suffered concussion

during the midweek game.
Morton can virtually bid farewell
to premier divisional football if they lese to Rangers at Ibrox Park. They have Duffy back after injury. Rangers are likely to field the side which on Monday reached the

Section Cup final.

S: Mirren, still seeking a place in Europe next season have Stark Motherwell. Any slip by the Paisley team will enable Hiperman or Monarwell. Any slip by the Paisley team will enable Hibernian or Dundee, who meet at Easter Road, to stake a UEFA Cup claim.

This way with the prize in sight, but their lack of goals has cost them don't this year. With Butterworth and Ritchie both doubtful this

Salisbury's £7,500 forward

127 Thompson, a forward with but lost the replay 3-0. Hatcher is Solisbury in the Southern League, will from Manchester City for £7,500

expected to sign shortly.

Gateshead won the Northern

ni the end of the the season, Paul Newman writes. Salisbury will receive a further £7,500 if Thom-at Grantham. O Doug Hatcher's fine performances for Wokingham in the FA Cup first round against Cardiff City

1 Graham Newton, Worcester City's coach, has been appointed manager of Willenhall Town, of the Southern League. Newton had spent II years at Worcester as a player

have earned him the chance to join manager and coach. The third division club. The silminan League team drew 1-1 at home with Cardiff last November resigning at the end of the season.

The third of the three end-of-sea-on tropices gets under way topple Hull. However, Hull will remember that Oldham indicated the son tropings gets under way tomorrow with the first round of the mt.ed feelings about putting everything into the premiership, and risking mjury before the big day

at Wembley.
Arthur Bunting, the Hull coach. said: "The way the lads are playing and feeling the sky's the limit," he and receing the sky's the turne, be teld me. They want to win everything that is going and will be all out for the treble. Certainly Hull have the squad to go for both the remaining trophies, with Patric Solal, the French international, able

In today's first found Hull entertain Oldham, who are in eighth place. Oldnam are strengthened by Nottingham Forest are to stage a the return of several players, including Nick Morgan, their skilful pack leader but under normal

Premier League championship on Wednesday night with a 2-0 victory

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hull aim for the treble

By Keith Mackiin

only home league defeat of the season on them. on May 7 the general expectation is that the Boulevard players will have a tartar with the visit of Castleford, who finished seventh in the table with a splendid late run. Wigan, after being narrowly edged out of the championship are looking to crown Alex Murphy's successful first year as coach with

the premiership, and they should have no difficulty accounting for a Leeds team who have gone to pieces. In the fourth tie St Helens The final promotion place should be settled tomorrow. If Whitehaven, to play in the premiership games, though not in the Challenge Cup place in theirs. If they lose Bramley can sneak in by winning their two remaining games against York and

Cardiff City. rugby league game on May 22 between Hull Kingston Rovers and

ment almost a formality, unless world opinion forces another reversal. Mexico have already been promised the three South American delegates' votes.

Aston vina, after a year of the said downs, would take some pleasure from finishing so high. Watford, however, face a difficult hurdle at Old Trafford, where their hosts are less easily satisfied. Watford have Callaghan absent with injury and States changing almost daily.

have dropped Terry, Sims returning at centre-half. United are un-changed from the team which finally conceded the championship at Everton on Tuesday. Ron Atkinson promising that the substitute Cunningham will again division provides the main focus of attention, the other attractions in the first division include the Nottingham derby, Aston Villa's indigenous sport.

The USSF were also late in supplying some information, Blatter said. It's like an exam where you have six hours to solve six problems. If you solve four, you can't go back with the other two answers on the next day."

Full-time work for unemployed

An East Midlands Association of Unemployed Football Leagues has been set up after a meeting in Nottingham this week, Paul Harrison writes. The new associ-Harrison writes. The new association has support from the Sports Council and reflects the rapid growth of leagues for the memployed in the region.

There are now more than 150 teams playing in the east Midlands. The Nottingham Unemployed Football League, which is now a year old, has 16 teams in two divisions, with

has 16 teams in two divisions, with

There is also a scheme for national "Super Cup" competition for five-a-side teams, and sponsor-ship is being sought. It is hoped to have regional competitions with national finals

It is hoped to set up a national association of anemployed leagues.

Creation of the first modern league is credited to Liverpool, and the iden has spread quickly. As well as Liverpool and Nottingham, there are now leagues in London, Birmingham, Newcastle and several other

SNOOKER

Tony Knowles, of Bolton, won four frames in succession to beat Graham Miles, of Birmingham, 10-3 and reach the second round of the world professional championships, sponsored by Embassy, at Sheffield vesterday.

Knowles's victory came because

Miles, who had to qualify for the final stages this year, wasted a series Miles trailed 3-6 overnight and was poised to win the first frame, needing just the black. Instead he

put the cue ball into the pocket and lost the frame because of that foul. Knowles then compiled a 41 break to go 8-3 up and then recovered magnificently from 16-54 in the 12th frame with a 53 clearance. He won the match in the next frame with a 71 break. former champion, Ray Reardon,

last year's runner-up.
Alex Higgins, the world champion, claimed that he and Willie Thorne were "the best of pals again" after finishing 9-7 in front after the second session in their best of 25

On Thursday, the pair were involved in a row after Higgins had claimed that Thorne had played a deliberate miss when snookered.

Thorne, of Leicester, said: "Alex called me a cheat". Higgins denied Thome "I don't like people who would stab their own granny for two

would stab their own granny for two bob."

Thome fought back to 7-7, after being called for a deliberate miss when snookered behind the brown in the 14th frame. But Mr Higgins won two frames.

On the adjoining table, David Taylor, of Manchester, refused to share the same side-table as the Canadian, Bill Werbenink, at the start of their second round match.

RESULTS: First Round.

Tennes, 60, 60, 61, A Janger (US) by Variety and Cardon Brownian (US) by Variety (Bourley) (Bob Valle) by C Wiscon (Calledord, 10-2; R Rearco by E Hughes (Date), 10-7; K Severa (Can) by Merchanis (Cardon), 10-7;

its work to be completed", the statement said.

Tottenham side to visit West Bromwich, whose injury problems have been reduced by the return of Regis and Thompson. Woodcock and Nicholas are also in the Arsenal squad for the visit of Manchester Circ as is Petrovic although they are not certain to play against visitors who rarely enjoy their trips to Highbury. If City do lose they will glance anxiously for the result at Luton, where a Swansea win would revive the threat of relegation for several of the teams above them. country's disastrous economic situation and potential political instability.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bettinore Orioles 3.
Texas Rengers 2: Seatile Mariners 2.
Minnesota Twits 0; Celifornia Angels 8.
Oakand Advisios 2 and 5-6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Mortinel Expos 6, St.
Louis Cardeals 5; Houston Astrea 4, Cinchrustil
Reds 3. Miles is left far behind

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Eastern Division play-offs: New York Knicks 105, New Jersey Mets 99. (Knicks win series 2-0).

TENNIS

Mexico the likely choice

The 1986 World Cup will almost certainly be held in Mexico, Peter Ball writes. Yesterday, in another piece of labyrinthine back-tracking, FIFA announced that the World Cup Inspection delegation, now in Mexico, would not, after all, visit the United States and Canada, but would return to Europe, "After having visited Mexico, the special who completes of FIFA considers."

So the American attempt, with the support of President Reagan and the negotiating skills of Dr Kissinger, to reverse FIFA's initial decision not to inspect their facilities has failed. The final decision on the venue will not be decision on the venue will not be taken until FIFA's executive committee meeting in Stockholm on May 20, but it is clear, that this decision makes Mexico's appoint-

Yesterday's decision on March 31 not to go ahead with the American applications. FIFA's utterances have been ambiguous, the reasons for the refusal to consider United

Last week they were apparently, backed by international support, on the point of reconsidering the position. Yesterday, however, a new reason for the refusal was adduced, reason for he relusar was addreced, FIFA's Secretary Josef Blatter adding a failure to supply "Federal or Governmental guarantees" to previous doubts about distances, the suitability of the sites and the fact that football is not a major

Mexico, on the other hand, had no such problems. "Mexico fulfilled the technical requirements for the World Cup. There are no basic problems concerning Mexico." FIFA obviously are as untroubled by the debilitating and potentially dangerous effects the heat and altitude can cause as they are by the

ATHLETICS AWRENCE, Kansas: Decembler: G Degtyarev SSR), 8.202pts; 2, A Nevaloy (USSR), 8.178; O Buckley (US), 7,482. BASEBALL

FOOTBALL IZMER: European Under 21 Championship: Turkey 0, West Germany 1. FLBIT: Schools International: Wales Under-15 3, Northern Ireland Under-15 0.

petered out.

Through the afternoon Henderson used the university's seam bowiers at one end and three different spinners at the other. A gusty crosswind made control difficult, but Doggart with off breakswas steady, and Cotterell, the left-gray spinners gave the ball plenty of arm spinner, gave the ball plenty of air and also showed a well-disguised faster ball. Pollock suddenly cased a balls at a cost of three runs.

Hopkins played back and was beaten by late movement, Alan Lewis Jones was caught at slip pushing forward; and Alan Jones was caught behind as he tried to

Rowe and Ontong played some crisp strokes as they added 77. Then Rowe, having hooked Curtis, the leg spinner's first ball for six, was out to the second trying something similar. Glamorgan dutifully declared at tea without any expectation of the Cambridge collapse to come.

Odendaal played crookedly against a short ball in Nash's second

Kapil Dev complains of bouncer barrage

Indian captain, Kapil Dev, and the team manager Hanumant Singh both complained about the West Indian bowling tactics in the Fourth Test match which ended on Wednesday. West Indies won by 10 wickets to take a 2-0 winning lead in

the series. The final Test starts on April 28 in St John's, Antigua. Kapil Dev and Hanumant claimed that West Indies bowled too many bouncers in the match and should have been warned by the should have been warned by the umpires for intimidation. "I don't mind fast bowling bouncers and getting wickets, but three or four bouncers in an over, as we got in this match, was not fair cricket," Kapil Dev, who is in his first series as captain, said.

Hanumant said the West Indian method of bowling round the wicket further heightened the physical threat to the batsman. The laws state that umpites should comsider intimidation to be the deliberate

bowling of fast, short-pitched balls NatWest win is worth more

Prize-money for the NatWest Bank Trophy has been increased by £5,900 to £39,100 this year. The winner will receive £13,000 and the runner-up £6,500. Total sponsor-ship, which is index-linked to cover nflation, has gone up from 280,000 to £324,000.

Apart from the prize-money and the 'man of the match' awards the rest of the sponsorship will be distributed to the first-class counties and the Irish and Scottish Cricket

which, by their length, height and direction, are intended or likely to inflict physical injury on the batsman. Neither Stanton Parris nor David Archer, the umpires, warned the West Indies fast bowlers during the match.
Ironically, the only Indian

batsman injured was their top scorer in both innings, Mobinder Amarnath, who had to retire hurt during his second innings after being hit in the mouth by a bouncer from Marshall. He resumed later to score 80 to add to his first innings 91. The Indians, having won the toss, were 97 for three at lunch on the first day of their four-day match against Leeward Islands at Basse-

terre. St Kitts, yesterday. They lost their first two wickets for 12 runs.

Total (3 wkts) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-12, 3-97. Leicestershire team

Leicestershire, without their fast bowlers, Taylor and Roberts, have announced a strong side for the match against Cambridge Univer-sity starting at Fenner's today. Roberts is in the West Indies and Taylor fractured his elbow in

TEAMS R W Tolchard (captain), J C
Belderstone, R A Cobb. D I Gower, B F
Davison, N E Briers, J F Steele, P B Ciff, G J
Pareons, N G B Cook, J P Agnew. Today's fixtures

(11.30 to 6.30) PENNER'S: Cambridge University v Leloestershire THE PARKS: Oxford University v Lancashire

FOR THE RECORD

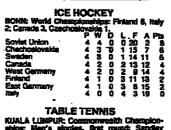


TABLE TENNIS

RUALA LIBRUR: Commonwealth Championstope: Men's singles, first round: Sandey
(Engl bt Harman ISCO), 21-7, 12-21, 21-15, 2116. A Griffitha (Welse) bt G Teppor (Aun), 2116. 21-19, 21-16; Lee Yew Crye (Sing) bt T
Heastey (N Ire), 20-21, 21-15, IB-21, 21-13, 2021, SECOND ROUND: J Haton (Engl bt Tech
Yang Meng (Mai), 21-19, 21-19, 17-21, 21-13, 21Johnson (Engl) bt T Osnielson (Aust, 21-11, 217, 21-8; C Prison (Engl bt A Nationals Paid, 1921, 21-10, 21-13, 21-11; Sandey bt Griffithe,
15-21, 23-21, 21-14, 21-14, THERD ROUND:
HEDOT bt V Chardrassidaer (India), 13-21, 2725, 19-21, 71-21, 21-115, Prent bt Y Bankoles
(Nigoria), 21-15, 22-20, 21-19; Sandey (Engl bt
Methie (India), 12-21, 21-17, 20-22, 21-12, 2115.

10.
Women's Singles Second Round: C Delaymple (Scot) bt Yong See Kim (Mau) 21-12, 21-73, 21-9; J Grundy (Eng) bt S Mehts (Indie) 21-12, 21-8, 21-15; Hu Se Hejh (100) bt N McSevy (H) 21-8, 21-5; S Palmer (M2) bt N McSevy (H) 21-8, 21-5; S Palmer (M2) bt N Thompson (Scot) 21-14, 21-13, 21-15; L Bellinger (Eng) bt Y Mull Park (Indie) 21-18, 21-6, 21-13; Yu Kem Kai (H0) bt J Bellinger (Eng) 21-6,21-6, 21-12. Third round: Mok Ka Sha (HiQ bt Delaymple 21-19, 21-12, 21-14; Chris Man (H0) bt L Bellinger 22-20, 18-21, 21-19, 19-21, 21-6; Grandy bt Les Seu Lem (H0) 21-15, 21-15, 15-21, 21-12. What doubles, third round: Ming Yuan (Tharh Let Stil Lett (NO) 27-13, 27-15, 15-21, 27-12, 18bbad doubtes, third round: Ming Yuan/Thanh Mach (Cen) bt Sendley/J Bellinger 13-21, 21-13, 15-21, 22-20, Johnson/Caruniy bt C Scheng Shien/Mok Ke She (He) 14-21, 21-12, 21-14, 21-13; M Dur/S Mehrer (rotins) bt J Robinson/Tan Ah Lee (N I/Sing) 21-18, 21-18, 19-21, 21-2; C Kong Wah/Hul Soo Hung (Hi) bt Preen/L Bellinger (Eng) 2118, 25-27, 17-21, 27-

CRICKET: FIFTH-WICKET PAIR HOLD OUT Where life flickered briefly county season, had us looking up Wisden as he reached 35,000 runs in his career when he had scored 10. Among Jones's 31 predecessors to the milestone in history, only Boycott (42,269 runs) and Amiss (35,158) are playing today.

A Odendsal b Nash.

D Warey low b Thomas

T J Boyd-Moss c E W Jones b Thomas

S P Handerson b Thomas

T S Carte and D

French championship. Yesterday Pecci won

consecutive games, was not taken to deuce in any of them, and won 6-2, 6-1 against the fourth seed, Shlomo

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-18, 3-14, 4-20.

A L Jones C Herisron b Policic 2 C J C Rowe How b Curtis 39 R C Ontong not out 4 D Demick not out 4 Extras (b4, Ho A, w3, n-b2) 13 E W Jones, G P Thomas, "M W W Solvey, M A Nesh and 3 J Lloyd did not bet. Total (4 wids dec) 184

ALL OF WICKETS: 1- 75, 2- 79, 3- 87, 4-

27-0; Doggart 9-2-25-0; Cotterell Poliock 15-4-21-3; Curtis 2-0-11-1. Australia inspired

Kandy, (Reuter) - Australia shrugged off their recent moderate form and quickly took command on

torm and quickly took command on the opening day of their inaugural Test Match against Sri Lanka yesterday. By close of play they had scored 258 for two.

Wessels, the opening batsman, scored 141 and Yallop hit an unbeaten 91. Australia characteristi-cally reserved the most convincing performance of their short tour for performance of their short tour for the big occasion after losing two one-day internationals and drawing a three-day game with the Board President's XI.

The touring laid the foundation The touring laid the foundation for a huge score on a second-wicket partnership of 170 in 200 minutes between Wessels and Yallop. They came together after Wood had fallen to the medium fast bowler, Ranatunge, for four with the total 43 after 52 minutes.

The South African-born Wessels, who marked his first test appearance

who marked his first test appearance with 162 against England in the recent series, completed his hundred yesterday off 127 halls in 173 minutes.

AUSTRALIA: First Innings

D W Hooker, A R Border, 19, D Woolley, T Hogen, B Yardley, D K Likes, R M Hogg to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-213.

BOWLING (to date): de Mei 11-2-50-0; Ramayake, 21-4-65-0; Ramatunge, 11-2-28-1; de Sihe 23-3-68-1; Generatine, 12-1-48-0.

SRI LANKA: S Wettimuny, S Fernando, 1, R D Mendea, R L Dies, R S Madugalle, A Renatunge, D S de Silva, A F de Mei, 1G de Alwis, Rumesh Ratneyake, R Gunaratine.

 25. 21-17. Quierter fiñals: Johnson/Grundy bt Dus/Mehtte 21-17,19-21, 21-14, 21-12. Semi Brest: Chan Kong Wehl/Hui So Hung bt Johnson/Grundy 21-18, 20-22, 23-25, 21-19, 21-13. Pinat: Chan Kong Wehl/Hui So Hung to Griu Man Kuen/Chai Man 15-21, 15-21, 21-18, GOLF

CARLSBAC: (California): Tournament of Champtone: first Round: (US unless stated): 65 J. Nicklaus. 67: L. Wadicks., H. Staton, G. Koch. 68: R. Froyd. 68: C. Stadler, T. Kits. J. Miller. 72: J. Hass. 71: C. Peets, G. Morgan. 72: R. Clamptes, W. Levi, G. Halberg.

57. PETERSBURG. Plondie: LPGA S-AND-H. Classic: First round: (US unless stated): 68: B. Deniel. 7. Cole. 67: S. Patter, J. Coles. 68: A. Benz., D. Hall. D. Eggeling, M. Dickarson, D. Laskor, 68: L. Garbazz, J. Stophenson (Aus.), 76: A. Pall. (Fr.), S. Liste (SA), 71: S. Poet (Can), A. Okarnoto (Jup.), 72: M. J. Smith (NZ), 75: P. Nisson (Swe), C. Cherbonner (Switz), 77: C. Montgothery (Swit).

The wrong gear

The manager of the Formula One racing team Alfa Romeo, Gerard Ducarouge, has been dismissed as a result of the incident which led to Andrea de Cesaris's first practice time for last Sunday's Evanch General time for last Sunday's French Grand Prix being annulled. De Cesaris had been driving with both fire extinguishers on his car empty.

Currie out of favour Tony Currie, Queen's Park Tony Currie, Queen's Park Rangers' former England midfield player, flies to Canada next Wednesday to join Toronto Bliz-zards for £35,000. He said yesterday: "I do not wish to leave Rangers, but I suppose it is in my best interests to go.

and the second of the second o

Mottram down in the mouth in Bournemouth was better at it. His opponent in today's semi-final round will be the 1981 winner, Victor Pecci, who is better known for advancing unseeded to the final of the 1979 French championship.

Glickstein. Pecci has a superb build and, unpredictable though he is, there is so much talent in him that its sporadic flowering never comes as a surprise. SECOND ROUND: J Higueres (Sp) bt J Myburg (SA) 6-4, 1-5, 6-3. CLARTER-FRALS: V Pecci (Per) bt (Glickstein (lar) 6-2, 6-1; T Smid (Cz) bt (Motorem 6-4, 8-3. **EQUESTRIANISM** The five

against the house

From Jenny MacArthur Vienna

The five British riders here will have to work hard to improve their positions in the FEI Volvo World Cup Holland to be in with a chance at tomorrow's final.

Only two of them finished in the top 10 after Thursday's first round which was won by Paul Schockemöhle, of West Germany, on Deister. The Austrian Hugo Simon,

on Gladstone, came second and Norman Dello Joio, from the United States, was third on I Love Schockemoble, who still has a plate in his collarbone after breaking it in the Netherlands last month, said afterwards that the course was on the small side which suited him.

on the small store which stored first.

Deister is not really a speed horse and a rider's course was just what the experienced Schockemobile needed. It was unfortunate for the British that four of them were drawn in the first half of the competition - a speed class favours those drawn near the end. The best of the five was Malcolm Pyrah, on Towerlands Anglezarke, who negotiated the tight turns on the course with great precision and finished fifth.

Stephen Hadley had a good round on the consistent Sunorra. They were drawn last but one, and a fast clear round put them into seventh place. Pyrah and Hadley were still in the running although much depends on Schockemöhle and Simon making mistakes. John Whitaker and Ryan's Son, who were third in last year's World Cop, had a fluent first round but just touched the last fence, which

added five penalty seconds to their score. Liz Edgar and Everest Forever knocked down the last part of the treble and finished in sixteenth place, one behind Whitaker. Most disappointing of the five was Nick Skelton on St James, a horse who can beat most against the clock. They had four down and finished last but one. Skelton said later that St James was not himself and did not jump properly from the start - a view that was shared by Skelton's employer, Ted Edgar. Skelton was to ride Everest If Ever, his other World Cup qualifier, in the second round and his ride for the final will depend on If Ever's performance.

performance.

The American riders were well placed with five of their 13 riders in the first 10. Melanie Smith and Calypso, last year's winners, were the last to go on Thursday and despite an unuccessary loop when they turned too sharply into a fence, managed a time of 49sec, putting them into eighth place.

Skelton and St James achieved the first British success at this merring when they may accord

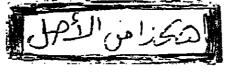
the first British success at this meeting when they won yesterday afternoon's Preis der Austria Tabak, PREIS DER AUSTRIA TABAK: 1. S. James (N. Stelton), 30.46; 2. Loecky (M. Leone), 31.57; 3. Towerlands Diamond Seeker (M. Pyrah), 34.93. WORLD CLP: First Part 1. Deister (P. Schockendhie, WG) 33pts; 2. Glasdonne (H. Simon, Austria) 31; 3. I. Love You (N. Dello Jolo, US) 30; 4. Adultah (D. Stellmer, US) 28; 5. Towerlands Anglezaries (M. Pyrah, GS) 28; 8. Southskie (D. Chesku, US) 27; 7. Sumorra (S. Schothelie) (E. Stellpeo (M. Smith, US) 25; 8. Touch of Class (G. Honfeld, US Touch of Class) 24; 10, Sibersee (M. Rusping, WG) 23.

IN BRIEF ATHLETICS: David Hemery, the ATHLETICS: David Hemery, the 1968 Olympic gold medal winner has resigned, after seven years as track coach to Boston Univesity, in order to return to Britain, Pat Butcher writes. Hemery, who won the 400 metres hurdles gold in Mexico, was in London two months ago to approprie by his recommendation. ago to annunce the his company, Sports Design Consultants, hiad put in a bid with Barnet Borough Council to build an arena in North

TABLE TENNIS: Hongkong made sure of their third successive title in the Commonwealth championships by winning the mixed doubles in Knala Lumpur. Dougie Johnson and Joy Grundy, of England, put up and 10y Grundy, of England, put up a brave fight in the semi-final but lost to the eventual final winners Chan Kong Wah and Hui So Hung. 21-16, 20-22, 23-25, 21-19, 21-13.

CYCLING: Giuseppe Petito, of Italy, won the 145-mile third stage of the Tour of Spain race. Second was Jose Luis Laguia, of Spain and third Eric Vandermarden, of Belgium. Dominique Gaigne, of France retained overall leadership. FTARCE ICLAINED OVERALL REACTION.

SAM CARLOS BY LA RAPATO: Tour of Spain:
Third stage (150 miles): 1, G Petito (it; 2, J L
Laguia (Sp): 3, E Vancieraerden (Bel): 4, J
Fernandes (Sp): 5, J S Cueva (Sp): 5, M Wiscon
(AZ): 7, G Serrami (g): 8, G Martinell (it): 9, J
Blanco (Sp): 10, D Thurau (WG), all same time.



By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

just one of the gems on a stardown Park this afternoon.

In 1978 conditions were Whitstead stormed home on ground that he adored. However, those who had eyes for more than just the winner could not have failed to notice Shirley Hights finish extremely well in second place and it was he who delivered the goods on Derby Day, not Whitstead.

The next three years saw this particular trial even more productive as far as the Epsom classic was concerned. First Troy then Henbit and finally Shergar all used this race as a successful stepping-stone to grater glory and fame at Epsom.

It is said that all good things come to an end sometime, and so it did last year when Peacetime, the winner of the Sandown Trial, failed to run up to expectations in the Derby. But as his eclipse at Epsom is the sole blot on the history of today's trial in recent years, interest in today's face is in no way diminished. On the contrary, with Cock Robin, Gor-tdian, Polished Silver, Russian Roubles, Special Leave and Welsh Idol all standing their ground we are promised a marvellously instructive race so long as none of those behind the main participants has cold feet at the last moment.

While all their rivals were concentrating yesterday on laving odds on such diverse targets as the 1,000 and 2,000 Guineas; the Whitbread Gold Cup; football matches galore and the World Snooker Championship, the Tote went it alone and chanced their arm on the

Only Gorytus (6-1); Dun-beath (8-1) and Caerleon (10-1) are above Cock Robin and Russian Roubles, who are bracketed together in their ante-post book at 14-1. Next in the Tote's list is the Queen's hope Special Leave at 16-1. The fact that all three of today's contestants are trained by men who have actually sampled the sweet taste of victory in the Derby already makes this trial that this juncture twelve months much more savoury.

In recent years no race run Michael Stoute, of Shergar early in the season has been a fame, relies on Cock Robin, more reliable pointer to the who won his first two races last outcome of the Derby than the year and who would have given Guardian Classic Trial, which is Dunbeath a harder fight in the William Hill Futurity at Donstudded programme at San- caster towards the end of stopped in his run a furlong and pretty similar underfoot to what a half from the finish. In the they will be today when circumstances, he did well to finish as close as he did to Dumbeath.

John Dunlop, the master-mind behind Shirley Height, now feels Russian Roubles, will be a very tough nut to crack in the months ahead, if he can fulfil the promise to match his superb pedigree - he is by Nijinsky out of a Buckpasser

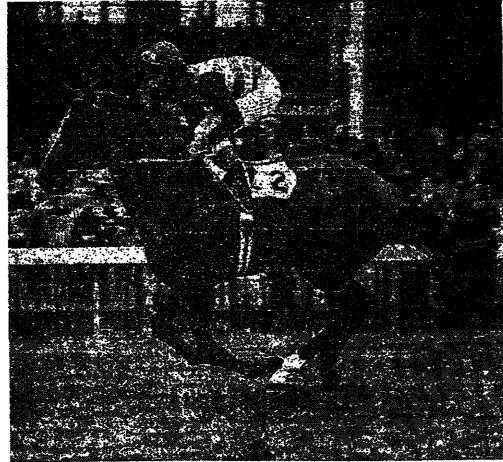
The sight of Mill Reef

winning the Derby in 1971 will linger for ever in Ian Balding's memory as one of the greatest moments of his life. Special Leave Balding now trains a singularly handsome colt who not only showed utmost promises in three races towards the end of last season, but, more important, as far as todays race is concerned coped externely well with heavy ground at Ascot in October. All three have been the subject of glowing reports from their different training quarters this Spring, especially Cock Robin who is my selec-

Arguably, Cock Robin also boasts the best form. That assessment is borne out in the Free Handicap. Which placed Cock Robin 5lb above Polished Silver, who won all his four races as a two-year-old, and 9lb ahead of Gordian.

With a success under his belt already this season, at the expense of the Derby hope Teenso, Welsh Idol could easily turn out to be the fly in the ointment today. Apparently, Polished Silver has not been working at all well this Spring. but his stable companions Ivans and Conrad Hilton can still help to make this a good day for Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott by winning the Westbury Stakes and the Marcus Beresford

Sefton Stakes at Newmarket ten days ago has surely placed Ivans at an advantage over Jalmood. who certainly needed a race at



RACING: CLASSIC COLTS IN CONTENTION

The impressive Newmarket winner Ivano reappears in the Westbury Stakes at Sandown.

Mid Day Gun to make his mark

Mid Day Gun can make amends for his first-fence fall in the Grand National by winning the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown this afternoon. Arkle and Mill House are two of the five Cheltenham Gold Cup winners who have captured the first Hever sponsored steeplechase in its 26-year-old history, but there is nothing resembling their calibre today.
Prior to his Aintree catastrophe,

Mid Day Gun had finished third to Keengaddy and Approaching on this course in March. In his previous race John Webber's nineyear-old had run last year's Whithread winner, Shady Deal, to a head at Nottingham. On 3 lb better terms Mid Day Gun must have a good chance of reversing those

Of the five Irish challengers Greasepaint has by far the strongest credentials. John O'neill rides the Grand National runner-up for Michael Cunningham. Greasepaint ran a heroic race against Corbiere at Aintree and might well have prevailed, but for being continually outjumped by the winner.
At the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham, Greasepaint landed a

gamble when beating Another Duke in the Kim Muir Memorial Challenge Cup. The exploits of Cairn Rouge and For Auction bear eloquent testimony to Cunning-ham's skill. Although the trainer is convinced that Greasepaint is none

the worse for his exertions, Mid Day Gun may still be the firesher horse.
Josh Gifford, last year's winning trainer, runs Royal Judgement.
Shady Deal, Manton Castle and Earthstopper. If Royal Judgement finds his best form he will make a bold bid to defy top weight. The tenyear old finished unplaced behind Bit of a Skite in the leich Gened. Bit of a Skite in the Irish Grand National, but had previously beaten Political Pop easily at Chepstow. Likewise, Shady Deal made two costly mistakes before finishing a

Gay Spartan will only represent champion trainer Michael Dickin-son if the Uttoxeter meeting does son if the Uttoxeter meeting does not take place. In any case he ran too indifferently at Liverpool to be considered. Fishleigh Gamble has been well backed to repeat OtterWay's victory in 1976for Oliver Carter. The West County trained eight-year-old will be carrying 21lb more than he was allotted in the original handicap, buthe must still be regarded as a serious contender. After winning easily at the beginning of the month Fishleigh Carable would undoubtedly have beaten Another Breeze at Ascot but for a bad mistake at the

remote third to Richdee at Ascot but he, too, is reasonably handi-

Ascot but for a bad mistake at the second fence from home. Keengaddy and Prominent Kins soust also come into the reckoning. Keengaddy was hampered before falling in the National but had

previously won in good style on this course. However, Mick Gaselee's 10-year-old does not like soft ground. Like Fishleigh Gamble, Prominent King faces a formidable task at the weights, but he has the class to run well in the prevailing soft ground. However, Mid Day Gun should find Greasepaint to be his most serious rival. his most serious rival.

On the Flat at Leicester the best On the right at Lencester the best bet should be Crimson Knight in the John Smith Brewery Single Centenary Handicap. Fulke Johnson Houghton's Blushing Groom colt had useful form as a two-year-old but missed most of last season dur to an injury. However, Crimson Knight won so easily at Thirsk last weekend that even with a 51b penalty he could still represent a flaw in the handicapper's work.

In the absence of Noalcoholic, the Leicestershire Stakes could fall to Valiyar. Diesis's galloping com-panion won twice in France and should prove too good for Jester and Muillo. Valiyar's trainer, Henry Cecil, may go on to complete a double by winning the first division of the Redmile Maiden Stakes with Welsh Glory.

Rome tomorrow

Danzatore misses next week's Guineas

The unbeaten Irish colt Danzatore is out of next week's 2,000
Grüneas at Newmarket. He has been
heavily-backed for the season's first
classic but trainer Vincent O'Brien
was disappointed with the colt's
performance when he worked with
his intended big-race jockey Pat
Eddezy westerday.

Eddery yesterday.
O'Brien said "Danzatore had not O'Brien said "Danzatore had not been impressing us here, we felt he may have become lazy. The horse covered seven furlongs with three others and his work definitely lacked its usual sparkle." O'Brien added: "Having consulted the owners we feel we could not run the horse in the Guineas, and we will wait and see how he is before deciding any future plans."

deciding any future plans.

Danzatore, bought for \$1m as a yearling, has won all his four races. But the first indication that all might not be well with the Canadian bred three-year-old came on his seasonal debut at Phoenix park earlier this month. Starting at 7-2 on for the Minstrel Stakes, the son of Northern Dancer became upset on the preliminaries and had to Struggle to best the 50-1 chance Quited by a length.

The colt was 7-4 favourite for the

Guineas after that race but following persistent rumours he had drifted out to 4-1 third favourite. Following out to 4-1 third ravolune. Forwing Danzatore's defection, Corals make Gorytus 2-! favourite, closely followed by Diesis at 9-4 and the Newbury winner Wassl, the subject of hefly wagers yesterday, is 3-1.

Pat Eddery s now likely to team

in the Rogers Gold Cup Ballymoss Stakes, a ten Furiong Group Two event for three year olds and upwards, Our Irish Racing Corre-

spondeat writes.

This was the race in which a year ago Golden Fleece initiated an unbeaten three-year-old season culminating in a splendid Derby victory. In anticipation that Caerleon will follow in the same path he has been the subject of some substantial Derby betting from 20-1 down to 10-1. O'Brien has expressed doubts about the ability of Caerleon to stay one and a half miles, but if he manages to cope with the testing Curragh circuit, doubts on that score would be allayed. ndent writes.

Czerleon's stable companion Lomond, who beat older horses in a successful comeback in the Gladness Stakes, looks set for another victory over the same distance in the Hartigan Tetrarch Stakes. the Hartigan Tetrarch Stakes.

Two stablemates, Ankara and Salmon Leap, also run here and Salmon Leap, who promised a bright three-year-old career with an effortless win at Leopardstown in the Autumn, could well be the runner-up in an all-O'Brien finish in the Tetrarch.

Criquette Head to breath a sigh of relief

The Poule d'Essai des Poulains
(French 2,000 Guineas) at Longchamp tomorrow looks to be
between Saint Cyrien and L'Emigrant, with the joker in the pack
being the Guy Harwood-trained
Sackford. With the news yesterday
that Danzatore will miss the 2,000
Guineas at Newmarket it is possible
that Stavros Niarchos will insist that
L'Emigrant be diverted to the
English classic. This would greatly
upset Francois Boutin who has yet From Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent English classic. This would greatly upset François Boutin who has yet to win the Poulains and has trained L'Emigrant specially for the French race. It is also just possible in the event of L'Emigrant carrying off the Poulains with ease that the colt could be sent on to Newmarket in the gallop to the line without giving Saint Cyrien time to catch his breath. On bottomless ground Saint Cyrien could not keep up the effort and was finally beaten two and a

event of L'Emigrant carrying off the Poulains with ease that the colt could be sent on to Newmarket in an attempt to land a remarkable double.

My selection for the Poulains is Saint Cyrien, whose performance tomorrow is of enormous importance to Criquette Head. Ever since Saint Cyrien failed behind Castle October's Grand Criterium. POULE D'ESSAL DES POULAINS (Group I: 3-y-0: £45,746: 1m) (10

87S)

MARGOLIZED (F. Asbischer) Y Porzier 9-2.

MARGOLIZED (F. Asbischer) Y Porzier 9-2.

MITTE SPADE (S. Benillouche) D Smage 9-2.

MITTE SPADE (S. Benillouche) D Smage 9-2.

GRYSTAL GLITTERS (M. Fistold) M Salbe 9-2.

GRYSTAL GLITTERS (M. Fistold) M Salbe 9-2.

SARNT CYRIEN (M. March A Head) Marc C Head 9-2.

COMPATION (S. Narchoe) F Boufin 9-2.

GRINGER RIMK (F. Sanglier) R Collett 9-2.

GRINGER RIMK (F. Sanglier) R Collett 9-2.

CASTLE GLIARD (D. Wildenstein) J Fellows 9-2.

Int. Cyrler, 5-2 L'Emigrant, Constitus (coupled), 4 Sackford, 5 Castle G., 12 White Spade, 14 Ice Hot, 25 Margolized, 33 Glinger Brink.

HURDLE (4-y-o

Market Rasen 2.15 TRUSTHORPE HURDLE (Selling: 2551: 2m) (6 rurners) Nehema 5-11-7 utura Uuseen 5-11-7 udinga 4-11-7 1-5 Ash King, 7-2 Jefferson House. 4.15 CHILDRENS ENCLOSURE CHASE (Novices: 21,251: 2m) (11) 7-4 Legs Of Man, 11-4 Lord Charles, 4

15 pp0 Misty Bay 9-11-7 P Barton
16 000 Mr President Wear (B) 6-11-7 18 000 Pedfibus (B) 7-11-7 Mr Moore 7
20 ftp See Andy 6-11-7 B Johnson 4
25 007 Debt Feibrer 5-11-0 B Barton
26 007 Teacor 5-11-0 A Hokier 2.45 COLIN G R BOOTH HURDLE (Novices: 21,814: 2m 41) (9) 112 Angel Berk 5-12-5 24/p Biskeryl (B) 5-11-9 000 Chuckbuck 5-11-9 2 Cawker Dyke, 5-2 Aversun, 7-2 Melicios Red, 6 March Estanolement. 8 n080 Date 8-11-9 CHASE (Handicare 4.45 LINDSEY £1,814: 2m 5f) (7)

3.15 CORAL BOOKMAKERS CHASE (Handicap: £2,641: 3m) (3) 4-7 Honourable Man, 3 Good Crack, 9-2 Internation

8-4 Henry Klasinger, 3 Chebble, 9-2 Magic Tipp, 6 Banta Noel. MARKET RASER: 2.15 Legs Of Man. 2.45 Angel Banta. 3.15 Good Pack. 3.45 Ash King, 4.15 Cawter Dyke. 4.45 Tepolino.

Kelso 2.0 SMAILHOLM HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £629: 2m) (12 runners) 8-11 HW's Guerd, 9-2 Marilens, 8 Shmain, 12 Atlanta

2.30 TWEED VALLEY HURDLE (handi-cap: 2569: 2m 4f) (14) 7-2 Run And Skip, 5 On Leave, 6 rkengarthdale, 15-2 Kersil.

3.0 JOHN RUTHERFORD CHASE (novice handicep: £1,664; 2m 6f) (9) (novice narroccap: C1,084; 231 67 (8)
2 231 Raw The Ther Pet 8-1-10 ... Mr Walker
4 223 Little Franchmen 10-11-7 ... C Pimicti.
710 Worthy Helman S-10-12 ... —
10 114 Doort Walt 7-10-9 (7 ex) ... E Michayler
11 00-3 Naregata 10-10-7 K Michayler
12 30cr Gleschym 7-10-3 ... S Kettlewell 4
17 /022 ... Nerry Tudor 10-10-0 ... M Barries
18 (34 Green Hensiek 7-10-3 ... D Wildman 20 000 Who's Free (B) 8-10-0 ... B Story 4

3.30 NENTHORN HURDLE (novices: E806: 2m 4f) (16) 2000 Bobby Brown 6-11-5 _____ S Grant 4
2 410 Bobby Brown 6-11-5 _____ S Grant 4
2 410 Frest April 7-11-5 _____ P Charlon
3 310 Might Errant 7-11-5 _____ D Gouding
4 003 Fen Boyal [8] 6-11-5 _____ M Barnes
10 0 Elect Peril 5-10-12 _____ P Tuck
12 p24 Colonel Rose 6-10-12 ______
15 u00 Decter Weelley 6-10-12
B Holotum 4 17 400 Ebony Hill 5-10-12 B Holohun 4 18 000 Gibrien Hill (3) 6-10-12 Mr J Dun 7 E Maintyne 19 300 Gortnehoe Boy 7-10-12 22 000 Irish Georgia 6-10-12

Today's Point-to-points A UULZEY S. F. QHILL-IU-POHIUS
Atherstone et Gitton-on-Duranore (2);
Branking Moor at Westherby Racacourse (2);
Chesking M. Algraham (2); Derimoor at
Emingion (2); File at Balcomo Mains (1,45);
Hauspitalte at Haciawood Park (2); Seastington
at Colley (2); Sarfolk at Auspan (2); South and
West Witto at Landell (2); Thedger Farmers at
Tayloric-on-Usic (2,30); West Street at
Addington (1,15); Worcester at Chaddesley
Corbett (1,16). STATE OF GORIG: Sendows: flat course -bavy; class-course - soft (E.0 am inspection if protogosid overright rain). Mertest Resett heavy, with very heavy patches, Unboostor; heavy (precautionery inspection 7.50 and Laicester: soft. Kelsor heavy. Monday: Brighton: good. Warwick heavy. Southwell.

S Colonel Ross, S-2 First April, 6 Gort: Boy, Pen Royal. 4.0 HAWICK CHASE (selling

18 400- Siliton Sand 7-10-6 .

4.30 SCOTTISH BORDERS (handicap: £1,272: Sm) (6) 6 102 What A Coop-8-11-7 8 /02-7 Arigia Boy 11-10-0 12 200 Custy's Lock 7-10-9 13 -323 Border Brig 12-10-8 14 400 Border Brig 12-10-8 15 000 Bernralja 11-10-0 5-4 What A Coup. 11-4 Border Brig, 9-2 Quey's Luck, 8 Mooraide.

5.0 TIM DOODY STAKES (Flat: 2557) Apple Highlight 6-11-13

Amera Highlight 6-11-13

Miss Marray 7

Miss Marray 7

Out 2

Carrey 5-11-12

A Macwilliams 7

Out Collabace 5-41-13

Mr Robertson

O Corleids 6-11-13

Mr Highes 7

11 00/4 Glas Due 6-11-13

Mr Highes 7

12 30

Golden Fator 5-11-13

Mr Keldner 7

Western Rain 5-11-13

Mr Shiels 7

Cleodes Star 4-11-0

July Shiels 7

Cleodes Star 4-11-0

Gocoey Geseder 4-11-0

R Campbell 7

Gocoey Geseder 4-11-0

R Campbell 7 Indian Retreat 4-11-0 Indian Retreat 4-11-0 Julia Artuthon Riaggiae Glid 4-11-0 JD Thompsho I Nector Stanz 4-11-0 JD Thompsho I Night Pearl 4-11-0 JD Retrievabrie-Spect 4-11-0

Run Leah Run 4-11-0 K Teelas 7 Run Leah Run 4-11-0 K Teelas 7 Track Sharp 4-71-0 S Kettlewell 4 5-4 Anouch, 7-2 Goosey Gander, 15-2 Aortic, 10 Run Lean Run. KELSO SELECTIONS: 2.0 HB's Guard, 2.30 On Leave, 3.0 Neegate, 3.20 Gortustoe Boy, 4.0 Artuum, 4.30 Quay's Luck, 5.0 Acnoch.

Beverley called off Heavy rain has washed out day's meeting at Beverley, but the outlook is more hopeful for the other five scheduled meetings. At Sandown, if there is prolonged rain the stewards will hold a precautionary inspection at 6 am, while at Uttoxeter there is a precautionary inspection at 7.30 am.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: 2,000 Guinese Sales Novmertet and Derby Sales Epone: Joseph John. Mecce-Darie States York, St James's Pales States Royal Ascot and King Soward VE States Royal Ascot Joseph John.

CYCLING Doyle is banking on new tactics

By John Wilcockson

A dramatic conclusion to the ised this afternoon in Sheffield if Tony Doyle can put into practice the tacrics he knows must be used to defeat Albert Wekerna. The Dutch amateur is still leading Doyle by imin 16sec after the fourth stage from Gloucester to Birmingham esterday. Marek Lesniewski, of Poland, was

delighted to win this 92-mile run outside the BBC Pebble Mill studios; but neither he nor the three

studios, but neither he nor the three men who accompanied him is a threat to the overall leaders, who arrived only half a minute later.

The Pole had been in two earlier breaks before joining John Wainwright of the Professional Cycling Association team, and Jan van Dalen, one of the ever-watchful Netherlands team. They were joined by Denis Poisson, of France, as the three sped into the Birmingham suburbs, with Lesniewski pre-emping the issue with a successful attack one mile from the finish.

The day provided several point-

ing the issue with a statestar according to the provided several pointers to the strengths of the various teams, particularly to the continuing confrontation between Wekema, Doyle and Zbigniew Szczepkowski in third place. When Doyle made a counter-attack after 25 miles, on the 1 in 6 gradient Willersy Hill, up the Cotswold Scarp, both the Dutch and Polish riders responded, along with the best two Bruish amateurs, Bod Downs and Peter Longbottom.

After 10 miles of vigorous

After 10 miles of vigorous chasing, this group caught an earlier breakaway of 11 riders at Moreton-in-Marsh. In turn, Dermot Gilleran. of Ireland, and Patrice Esnault, of

or Ireland, and Patrice Estatut. or France, were receled in after leading the race for 20 miles.

The rest of the field rejoined the leaders approaching the last hill climb at Little Compton, after 40 miles. Here, the first chink in the Dutch armour was apparent when Gerard Schipper was apparent was apparent was received the first struggling. A consequent following wind encouraged many attacks in the final 50 miles, with attacks in the final 30 miles, with the Dutch repeatedly having to infiltrate dangerous moves.

This constant pressure had its effect, particularly when Doyle made more of his probing sprints in the last hour of the race. Although Wekema was alert to each of these constantions his support riders.

accelerations, his support riders. Ronald Rol and Gert Jakobs, twice dropped back from the main burich. dropped back from the main burich.

FOIRTH STABE-(Glouester to Elmingtem, 22 miles): 1, M. Leaniewski (Pol. 3th 51mm Steec; 2. D. Polason (Frat); 3, J. Van Delsen, 251:56; 5, S. Joughan (PCA), 3:52:21; 6, P. Thomas (British Professionals); 7, A. Wekems (Netti); 8, M. Bernett (British Professionals); 9, M. Bell (GB Ametours); 10, M. Ellott (GB Amsteurs), all same time.

OVERALL: 1, Welsems, 15rs 30min 02sec; 2, A. Doyle (British Professionals), 15:31:18; 3, 2. Szczepkowski (Pol., 15:31:22; 4, R. Downs (GB Amsteurs); 15:32-25; 5, Z. Ludwicks (Pol., 15:23:25; 6, H. Bouwman (Netti) 15:32-25; 7, S. Luswerce (GB Amsteurs); 15:32-32; 10, P. Beyton (British Professionals); 15:33:32; 10, P. Beyton (British Professionals); 15:33:34; 11, P. Beyton (British Professionals); 15:33:35; 11, P. Beyton (British Professionals); 11, P. Beyto

SWIMMING A test for Easter in larger pool

By Athole Still The match between Britain and Netherlands, sponsored by the Yorkshire Bank, in Blackpool this afternoon and tomorrow signals the start of the long-course season and will provide an excellent test for the with provide an executent test for the largely experimental British squad, which contains 11 new caps.

Current form inevitably points to a convincing victory for the Dutch, who are at full strength and whose domination of the women's events. in particular, seems assured. But even in defeat the results could be

extremely encouraging for Britain, because no fewer than 22 leading competitors, including all the Commonwealth Games gold medal vinners, were not considered for selection, mainly because of aca-demic commitments in the United States, and their youthful replacements will be eager to establish their nternational reputations If the match is to be an acceptable

competitive spectacle, then the few experienced competitors remaining in the British line-up will have to win their events. The surest of these win their events. The surest of these should be Jackie Willmott in the 800 and 400 metres freestyle events, where her fast-improving club colleague Sarah Hardcastle, could well help bring maximum points to Britain. Freda Ross and Linda Criddle

were both in top form at the recent short-course championships and should take the 200 metres and 100 metres butterfly events respectively, possibly in British record times. if Paul Easter can convert his

recent short-course form to the 50-metre pool, he could become a match winner for Britain. He already looks the favourite to win the 400 metres freestyle and 200 metres individual medley events, perhaps also in British record timings.

BOXING

Expert help for Bruno on the way

Floyd Patterson, a tormer world heavyweight champion, is due to arrive in London on. Monday to assist in the development of Frank Bruno. Patterson, who had two periods as champion between 1956 and 1962, will spend the week coaching Bruno in East london.

The two men met when Bruno visited New York last year, and Patterson became interested in the unbearen hevyweight, aged 21, from Wandsworth, when The Ring, a weil unbeaten hevyweight, aged 21, from Wandsworth, when The Ring, a well known magazine, voted him the best prospect of the year.

On Monday night Patterson will attend a boxing dinner at the Anglo American Sporting Club in London at which money is being raised to help the former British champion, Den Cockell, who is recovering from a serious filness.

a serious filness.
Chris Pyatt, of Leicester, will

meet Lee Hartshorn, of Leicester, will meet Lee Hartshorn, of Manchester, ever eight rounds at Granby Halls, Leicester, next Thursday,
Pyati, a Commonwealth Games champion, is having his third contest as a professional.

Sandown Park

Draw advantage: low numbers best. Tote double 2.55, 4.10. Treble 2.15, 3.35, 4.40. [Television (ITV) 1.45, 2.15, 2.55 and 3.35 races].

1.45 SANDOWN PARK STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,274: 5f) (7 runners)W R SwinburnW NewnesW Carson 112 2 TURE MACHINE (T Wetsman) J Writer 9-0 P Walk
113 0 TOP OF THE STREYCH (J Horgan) R Hannon 9-0 B Rayen
116 VAN EYCK (A Speakman) G Harwood 9-0 G Start
2 Time Machine, 3 Van Eyck, 7-2 Carabineer, 7 Dencing Barron, 10 Mellow Der

2.15 GUARDIAN CLASSIC TRIAL (Group III: 3-y-o: £15,408: 1m 2f) (7) 202 112- COCK ROBEN (C) (Ars V Haw-Wilsians) M Stoute 6-7. WR Swirburn 203 4128- GORDIAN (S Misrathos) 6 Herwood 8-7. G Starkey 205 29-0 NEORION (Cast M Lemos) C Settisin 9-7. P Robinson 206 1111- POLISHED SILVER (M Rustol) H Cool 8-7. L Pagorit 207 61- RUSSIAN ROUBLES (O'Ripps) J Ourlop 8-7. J W Cerson 209 331- SPECIAL LEAVE (The Queen) Baiding 8-7. J Mercer 210 8-1 WELSH DOLL (F Kellevsky) P Kellevsky 8-7. E Hide 11-4 Cock Robin, 3 Polished Silver, 9-2 Gordian, 11-2 Special Leave, 6 Russian Roubles, Welsh Idol, 25 Neorion.

Welsh Idol, 25 Neorion.

FORRI: Crock Rishlo (9-0) 2nd besten 11,1 to Dunbeath (avel) 8 ran. Doncaster 1m sits good Oct 23. Gordian (9-0) 2nd besten 15 to Dissis (evel) 4 ran. Mewnarket 71 sits good Oct 15. Polished Silver (9-4) won not from Cause Calebre (not 3 b) with Gordian (not 28b) 3rd besten 15,8 ran. Newmarket 71 sits good Oct 1. Special Leave (9-1) won 3t from Thrisn (evel) 5 ran. Ascot 77 sits heavy Oct 9, Russian Roubles (8-11) won at hid from Valassesu (gave 4b) 15 ran. Newmarket 77 sits good Oct 16. Welsh Idol (8-0) won nik from Teenoso (level) 7 ran. Haydock 1m 2f 131yd mith attos oft Apl 2.

SELECTION: Polished Silver. 2.55 WHITBREAD GOLD CUP CHASE (handicap: £25,292: 3m 5f 18vd

ROYAL JUDGEMENT (CD) (Lady Rocies) J Gifford 10-11-7
GAY SPARTAN (J Likey) M Dizidinson 12-11-5
SCOT LANE (I Isherwood) M Tate 10-11-2
SHADY DEAL (CD) JG Hubbard J Gifford 10-10-12
BHANTON CASTLE (R Pesido) J Gifford 9-10-10
BRUMLARGAN IN CARdy) E O'Grady (IRE) 9-10-10
EARTHSTOPPER (C) (Arr A Sloen) J Gifford 9-10-10
EARTHSTOPPER (C) (Arr A Sloen) J Gifford 9-10-8
FETHARD FRIEND (M Ahearns) F Pood (RE) 8-10-7
O'MENS BRAGE (J Mulherr) P Hughes (RE) 8-10-8
SEA BRAGE (Aire O Jackson) F Wester 8-10-4
GHEASEPANT (Mrs N Yood) M Cuntringham (IRE) 8-10-3
BID DAY GIM (R Gifforns) J Webber 8-10-2
GERASEPANT (Mrs N Yood) M Cuntringham (IRE) 8-10-3
BID DAY GIM (R Gifforns) J Webber 8-10-2
FORTING SEZICER (Airs & McKey) J Cox (RE) 7-10-0
FSR EIGH GAMBELE (O Carrior) O Carrior 6-10-0
FSR EIGH GAMBELE (O Carrior) O Carrior 6-10-0
PROMINENT KING (T Easterby) M H Easterby 11-10-0
SHORING SEZICER (AUR C) GUM (CARROW) CON (CARROW) CO

11-2 Greespaint, 13-2 Mid Day Gun, 7 Shady Dest, Keengaddy, 8 Owens Image, Roya Judgement, 10 Drusslegan, 12 Earthstopper, 14 Rehieligh Gamble, Prominent King, 16 Scot Lane 20 See Image, 25 others. 20 Sea Image, 25 others.

FORM: Gay Spartam (11-7) 3rd beaten 8-J to Approaching (gave 4bb) 5 ran, Liverpool 3m 11 chase soft Apr 9. Sect Lare (11-12) not in first 9 to Fauton free 198b) 19 ran, Liverpool 3m 11 chase soft Apr 9. Sect Lare (11-12) not in first 9 to Fauton free 198b) 19 ran, Liverpool 3m 11 h'cap chase soft Apr 8. Fishleigh Gamble (10-0) 2nd uniucky when clear did everything ber fell, beaten 8 to Another Breeze (gene 17/b) 7 ran. Ascot 2m 41 now 17 cap chase good to soft Apr 13. Fertiane Seeker (8-7) 6th beaten 18 to 18th 07 A Sides (ever) with Drumlargam (gave 24b) 6th and Royal Judgement (gave 35b) 9th and Fethard Friend Gare 21 b) 10th 27 ran. Feityhouse and Royal Judgement (gave 35b) 9th and Fethard Friend Gare 21 b) 10th 27 ran. Feityhouse and from Judgement (10-7) 2nd beaten 13 to Contiers (gave 11b) 41 ran. Uvergool Grand National 4m 4th nosp chase soft Apr 9. Mid Day Gam and Nedegaddy National feither seafer (Rengaddy (10-5) won 3 from Approaching (gave 95b) with hidd Cay Gas (gave 11b) 10 ran. Sandown 3m 118/d h cap chase good Mar 12. Shady Deat (11-10) 3rd beaten 23 to Richdoe free 3b) 4 ran. Ascot 2m 4th ran pricase soft Apr 8. Presidents King (11-2) 3rd beaten 10t to The Engineer (gave 18b) 6 ran. Ayr 3m 110yd h'cap chase good Apr 15.

SELECTION: Grasspeith.

3.35 WESTBURY STAKES (Group III: £17,000: 1m 2f) (7)

16 Lobkowiez.

FORM: Jalmood (9-0) 6th beaten 6-1 to Touching Wood (evel) 15 ran. Donessier 'in 61 127yd sike tim Sep 11. Recommedeur (8-5) 10th beaten 17 8 to Majestys Prince (evel) 12 ran. Woodbine Im 51 5th system (9-12) even (8-13) won 61 from Bell Lenoir (rec 35) with Count Pathlem (evel) 4th beaten 8-1 and Se My Native (evel) 6th beaten 16 y 17 ran. Newmarks 1 nt 15 do good to oth April 3. Lobbiomiez (8-10) not in Inst 9 to The Charter per 30) 14 ran. Newmarks 1 m 27 sites cood Oct 16. Meeten Gold (8-10) 3rd beaten 9 to Pringefield (rec 200) 6 ran. Haydock 1 m 27 sites (rec 201) 44 ran. Newmarks 1 m 27 sites (rec 201) 14 ran.

4.10 ESHER CUP HANDICAP (3-y-o £5,981: 1m) (11) 4.40 MARCUS BERESFORD STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,236: 5f) (11) 40 MARCUS BERESFORD STAKES (3-y-o maidens: 22,236: 51) (11)
2 30142- BARRERA LAD (7 McGee) D Stworth 3-0 ... W R Swinburn 4
3 3-2 COMBAD MLTON (Sees Aldraftis) H Cacil 9-0 ... L Piggott 3
4 0000-4 DILAL SHYESTHERM (Afra I Backley) P Mitchell 9-0 ... 2
8 0432- REGGAE (J Horgan) R Harrior 9-0 ... G Starrley 8
0 CO THE WARRIOR (S Moore) G Lewis 9-0 ... P Weston 7
1 0000- TRUMPS (J Swift 9-0 ... J Marcer 11
2 0000- ANGMERIBMO (R E A Bort) J Winter 8-11 ... P Robinson 8
3 BLESST (Lady Besverbrook) M Jervie 8-11 ... B Raymond 10
4 FRAAZA (H H Aga Khen) R Houston 8-11 ... R Fox 5
5 3 3003-0 SALEAF (B) (N Ganle) 8 Swift 9-11 ... E Hide 1
11-10 Conrad Hitton, 7-2 Marmi Dolphin, 6 Bezrera Lud, 7 Regges, 10 Finazza, 12 Blessit, 26
84.

Sandown selections

By Michael Phillips
1.45 Time Machine. 2.15 Cock Robin. 2.55 Mid Day Gun. 3.35 Ivano. 4.10
Eallad Island. 4.40 Conrad Hilton. 2.55 Mid Day Gun (Michael Serly).

Hide, finding originally o

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Time Machine. 2.15 Cock Robin. 3.35 Ivano. 4.10 Ballad Island. 4.40

Leicester

Draw: No advantage [Television (BBC1) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 1.30 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS STAKES (2-

3	EVANS EXPORT J Berry 9-0	iā
	GRANGE OF GLORY W Musson 8-0P D'Arcy '	11
	MARCHING TIME H Cardy 9-0 Matthias	5
	NOVEMBER NIGHT K Stone 9-0	2
	PEARL CITY E Elding 9-0	6
	PHR.STAR W Essy 9-0C Dwyer	7
	SANDYLA D Dele 8-0M Miller	4
80		9
	GRACICUS HONES D H Jones 8-11 Reid	1
		3
		•
2	POUSDALE-TACHYTEES Mrs J Reavey 8-11	
	TRogers	8
		_
Evan	us Excount. 11-4 Kuma Pu Master, 7-2 Marching Time,	8
L Ta	is Export, 11-4 Kung Fu Master, 7-2 Marching Time, chytees, Pearl City, 14 Phäster, 20 others.	
- I G	Chimbi Lami Arii 141 istani en cercia	

2.0 JOHN SMITH'S BREWERY HANDICAP (£2,817:

2 010-9 BAGEEGAH F Durr 4-9-7 A Welss 7
3 0009 STEEL VENTURE M Ryan 4-9-5 PONTH BOY Thomson Jones 4-9-3 P Cook
4 1220- PONTH BOY Thomson Jones 4-9-3 P Cook
7 020-1 CRINISON WIGHT R Houghton 4-9-2 (5 sx) Reid
11 420-4 WE'LL MEET AGAIN (CD) C Bensteed 9-8-9 12 139-1 FALCON'S HEIR P Cole 4-8-9 T Quinn 5
13 2300- BOMBEL P Cole 4-8-9 W Higgins
14 2017- BASTA (C) R Holinshead 4-8-7 Paul Edderly 3
15 41-14 RECORD WING (CD) D H Jones 5-8-4 R High 3
19 1002- MALVAN (CD) J BOSINY 7-9-1 M High 5
24 402-0 LADY ARPEGE W Masson 5-7-7 A McGlone 5
25 000-2 QUISTADOR M Chapman 7-7-7 5-2 Crimson Knight, 7-2 Falcon's Heir, 9-2 Record Wing, 6 Basta, 8 Ilvan, 10 Quistador, We'll Meet Again, 12 Pontin Boy, 20 others.

2.30 LEICESTERSHIRE STAKES (25,088: 7f) (14)

2.30 LEICESTERSHIRE STAKES (25,088: 7f) (14)
2 02-01 JESTER B Hills 4-9-2 SC Instruct
4 004-2 CHRISTIMAS COTTAGE (D) J Mason 5-8-13 — - 6
6 00-0 MURILLO (E) (D) P ASQUEN 7-8-13 — K Darley 1
6 04-00 RMS BIDDER (D) R Hollisshed 5-8-13 S Peria
7 4002 SEVEN HEARTS (B) K Brassey 7-8-13 J Reid
8 2119 VALITAR H Cod 4-6-13 J PC COK 1
12 00- BAYFORD MYS B WEINIG 4-8-7 S Kelgridey
13 222-0 BOATROCKER S NOTION 4-8-7 J LOWE 1
14 1843 HABAT RAPHORST M PYON 4-8-7 J LOWE 1
14 1843 HABAT RAPHORST M PYON 4-8-7 S COVEREION PAIR. J Fox 4-8-4 S COVEREION PAIR. J FOX 4-8-4 S COVEREION PAIR. J FOX 4-8-4 S COVEREION PAIR.

10-11 Vallyer, 4 Jester, 6 Christmas Cottage, ven Hearts, Ring Bidder, 20 others. 3.0 SPRING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,906: 1m 4t) (14)

11-4 Ht Easter, 7-2 Birdsedge, 9-2 Bold Spinney, 8 Chalet Waldegg, 8 Puffy Pastry, 10 Boutade, 12 Al-Ablar, 20 others. 3.30 GADSBY STAKES (2-y-o selling: £672: 5f) (5) ACER LAD D Winte 8-8

2 APRE FOR EVER D Lesie 8-8

JUST RENE A Young 8-8

JUTTLE TOPPER D Morley 8-5

ROYSTON PLACE J Berry 8-8 ston Piece, 5-2 April For Ever, 4 Little Topper, 8 Acet Lad 4.0 REDMILE STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o maidens: £1,908:

GRAFTON H Candy 9-0 _____ KALYOUS R Hoogston 9-0 ... SALNSON BOY I Walker 9-0 . SIEBOLDI R Armstrong 9-0 . SPEED OF IRUSEC P Cole 9-0 WELSH GLORY H Cool 8-0 ... P Colour N Day

WHITE NILE F Dury 9-0
BASICALLY SRIGHT B HRS 8-11
PM COMENGY OUR WAY N Colleg
KOMPNOOR DIAMOND G KINGET
VELAGE LEADER F Dury 8-11

4.30 REDMILE STAKES (Div II 3-y-o maidens: 7f) (11 C2- BOLD ROWLEY G Lawis 9-0
EXHIBITOR F Dury 9-0
PATTY'S CHOICE G Baiding 9-0
MAXMARN P Burgoyns 9-0
000- SHARAZOUR R Houghton 9-0
03-4 THE HOUSE BUILDER M Jarvis 9-0
63-4 ILIED (MAXMAROOD S Harvis 8-1)

SWEET SOLUTION C Sparce 8-11
W Goldsborough 7 3-6 VINO ROSSO H Candy 6-11 7-4 The House Builder, 11-4 Vinc Rosso, 4 Bold Rowley, 6 Our Day, 6 Sharazour, 15 others.

Leicester selections

By Michael Seety 1.30 Evans Export. 2.0 Crimson Knight specially recommended. 2.30 Valiyar. 3.0 Hi Easter. 3.30 Royston Place. 4.0 Welsh Glory. 4.30 Vino Rosso.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

4 043-2 SOLD SPRINGY J Hardway 9-7 ... 5 023-3 HE EASTER H Candy 9-8 ... 6 000-4 PUFF PASTRY D Michay 9-6 ... 12 800-4 BOUTADE B Hobbs 8-13 ... 13 0000- JOWOODY R Sturdy 8-12 ... 14 002- AL-ABJAR (B) P Watnyn 8-11 ... - MANAGE TO STATE OF THE STATE

No appeal

from Hide Edward Hide has decided not to appeal against his 12-day riding ban due to start on Monday. He said:
"After having a meeting with my solicitor, and further reviewing all aspects of my impending suspen-sion, I have withdrawn my appeals." His sentence followed an inquiry into an incident during the Corn Market Selling Handicap at Pontefract on April 7, won by Hide on Streamen. The stewards found that Hide had interfered with John Lowe's mount Hot Captain about four and a half furlongs from home, and beaued him for on from Monday, April 25 to Friday, May 6 inclusive.

Hide, speet both by the inquiry's finding and severity of sentence, originally planned to appeal against both.

BLINKERS PRIST TIME: Leicester; 3.5 Al-Ablar, Sandown, 3.35 Count Patriot.

Uttoxeter

2.15 TOM BECKETT CHASE (amateurs handicap: £1,442-2m 4f)(11 runners 3 00 Persian Wanderse (B) 10-11-7 C Besty 7 8 ft2 Moonshot 9-10-13 T Thomson Jones 9 323 Resty's Song (B) 9-10-12 11 430 Rodum Ber (8) 14-10-11 J Frost 4
14 Cpf Statist (8) 8-10-9 L Carebridge (17 4pt Tight Schedule 13-10-7 JAin Key 7
19 41-4 Platamores 12-10-7 JAin Key 7
21 (22) Brave Lee 11-10-7 JAin R Victory 7
23 432 Brahatts And Listel (5) 7-10-7 3 Moonehot, 4 Reny's Song, 9-2 Brave Lan 'Fluttermark

2.45 HANDSACRE HURDLE (setting handscap: £780: 2m 1f) (9) 34 031 Little Tyrrent (B) 6-10-7 40 00-0 Hengchow 5-10-7 Ar Endgett 42 040 Law Of The Land 5-10-7

3.20 MIDLANDS GRAND NATIONAL CHASE (handicap: 24,448: 4m 41) (18) CHASE (handicap: 24,448: 4m 47) (18)

1 1/3 Gay spartan 12-12-0 __R Earnylan
2 9-28 Lest Suspect 9-11-1 ____ H Daviss
4 02 Pick Officer 8-10-8 _____ H Sampe
5 043 Another Capelan 11-10-8 ____ A Stringer
6 044 Bridge Ash 10-10-2
10 p00 Pennine Derek 9-10-0 ____ S JO'Neil
11 010 Chingelo 9-10-0 ____ P Scudamore
12 p04 Selfind Sport 9-10-0 ____ A Webb
14 14c Selfind Sport 9-10-0 ____ S Jobs/
15 303 Weemando 9-10-0 ____ S Jobs/
16 071 Tamin's Led 9-10-0 (4 co) ____ R Cranis
18 110 Spaced Out 8-10-0 ____ R Cranis
18 110 Spaced Out 8-10-0 ____ R Webber
24 040 The Venture 12-10-0 ____ M Webber
25 000 Sfr Lark 9-10-0 ____ A Webber
26 040 Gay Tab (5) 20-10-0 Mr Brokes 7 25 OOF Round The Twist 7-10-0

2.0 Pontin Boy. 2.30 Valiyar. 3.0 Bold Spinney. 4.0 Welsh Glory. 4.30 Exhibitor.

26 044 Pampas Demon 10-10-0 _____ - 27 054 Dickeyn 11-10-0 ____ - 8-4 Pilot Officer, 11-2 Gay Spartan, 7 Bridga Ash, 5 Another Captain. 3.55 HOLLINGTON CHASE (novices E1,101: Sm 25) (12)

212 Holborn Heed 7-11-4 ___ K Jones 7

104 Little Pelvier 6-11-4 ___ P Boudsmore
000 Cestrycheon (8) 7-10-12 __ R Chank
LSD Chafford Hill 6-10-12 ___ AF Ros
pdp Co Mamber 7-10-12 ___ H Davies
22 Dempire 6-10-12 ____ A Webber
22 Dempire 6-10-12 ____ A Webber
120- Hannechev 7-10-12 ___ A Webber
130- Hannechev 7-10-12 ___ A Webb
130- Hannechev 7-10-12 ___ G McCourt
130- Sweet Mandy 7-10-12 ___ G McCourt
130- Sweet Paddy 7-10-12 ___ P Riches
132-10 Sweet Paddy 7-10-12 ___ P Riches
132-10 Sweet Paddy 7-10-12 ___ A Riches
133-10 Sweet Paddy 7-10-12 ___ A Riches
135-8 Heblom Mandy 7-10-12 ___ A Riches
135-9 Heblom Mandy 7-10-12 ___ A Riches 15-8 Holborn Head, 11-4 Dampier, 4 Dargal, 11-2 Little Polyier.

25 BASS WORTHENGTON HURDLE-(hardicap: \$2,273: 2m 1f) (12)
2 10 Original Sape 3-11-11 __B Wright 4
7 110 Brock Hill 7-11-0 __Mr Lov
8 000 Jode And Discreand 5-10-12 _B Relay
1 100 Rey Charles 5-10-10 __P Scudenors
5 410 Bean Reager 5-10-6 __P Nicholis 4
0 000 Medicaptor 4-10-2 __A Webber
3 003 Mirrer Bey 6-10-0 __R Ricketts 7
0 000 Selicior 7-10-0 __R Ricketts 7
0 000 Selicior 7-10-0 __R Dictor
2 000 Reyal Tycoon 5-10-0 __R Dictor
2 000 Phylog Shattle 5-10-0 __R Crash
11-4 Orbinal Step. 7-2 Rey Charles 9-3 4.25 BASS WORTHINGTON HURBLE Mr Cambidge 11-4 Original Stap, 7-2 Ray Charles, 9-2
2 Claymore, 7-2 Future Unseen, 9-2 La Brock Htt, 11-2 Meror Boy.

4.56 OSMANSTON HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £590: 2m 1f) (12) 4 130 Lance Of St George 11-3 Miss Share 9-4 Top Gold, 3 Crack A Joke, 9-2 Lance Of St George, 5 Golden Knot, UTTOXETER SELECTIONS: 2.15 Moonshot, 2.45 Gend Ceuvin, 3.20 Gey Sperian, 3.55 Holborn Head, 4.25 Mollington, 4.55 Top Gold,

I wo raise cup curtain by varied drawstrings

Cup final next Saturday t Swansca, will be as near fullth as possible against Wateroday. Bristol, on the other carly i preparing to meet Leicester in Player Cup final next try and save their likely cup

Guart learn for the dubious pleasure just raining together tomorrow.
stud-ristol, like Leicester, have yet to do-cide on their full back for wickenham. Duggan, who played the semi-final aggravated an old ore the injury in the midweek win the er a severely weakened Ponty-Whol. Should be prove unavailable. groe choice lies between Sorrell and evele, both of whom play at movemby. Rafter, who is expected to elected for a second season as ocntly to ensure that a niggling del in the light of all this. Coventry

Dauud achieve their objective of 700 points for the season. They pared 10 today, having scored 57 prainst Bedford in midweek. C. cicester, who meet Moseley at The Teddings, need another 38 points to the same target but today's Seach the same target, but today's sponents beat them in last year's stup semi-finals and went on to share

Pilons differ about the best the trophy with Gloucester. How available for the final because of times have changed for last season's injury, but a decision over the stance, who play in their first Twickenham teams. Bath, who have developed this

season into one of the most attractive sides in the country, entertain Cardiff at the Recreation Ground with a series of Weish scalps dangling form their belt, including those of Newport, Llanelli and Maestag in the last fortnight. They have retained the Cornwall and England B full back, Martin, and give a second game to Hill, the Exeter University and UAU captain, at scrum half, Cardiff include England's captain, Scott, at lock, and play Charles at No 8, but they will be without Holmes, their

Lions scrum half. I doubt whether Lakin and Golding, the Cardiff flankers, will give Hill time to Four of the Swansea team were in London on Thursday to celebrate their selection as the Rughy World team of the year. Swansea were due to play London Weish today, but there was a clash with the London side's commitment to a sevens tournament and it was mutually agreed to cancel the game at Old Deer Park. It will be a welcome rest Deer Park. It will be a welcome rest winners of an exceptional repu-for Swansea, who have already won tation during the sixties at the three merit-table competitions in Middlesex event, won the Esher their exceptional scason. The Wales full back. Wyatt, will not be have discovered their best seven

captain, will be made this weekend. The omens are not good.

There are other cup competitions. Orreil are heavily involved and so are Gosforth, whose captain and full back, Brian Patrick, misses the game against Bedford. Patrick damaged a knee against Ashington and may miss Gosforth's eighteenth succes-sive appearance in the Northumberand Cup final against Alnwick next A substantial interest in sevens

remains. The preliminary rounds of the Middlesex competition take place in London today, and the Haig invitation tournament will be at Murrayfield tomorrow. Among the teams are Cardiff, Lansdowne, Bridgend, Moseley and Richmond; the first game will be between Kelso, who are looking for their third win in the event, and Watsonians. Both the finalists in last year's Middlesex tournament, Stewart's Melville and Richmond, are kept apart, and will be seeing somethin of each other a fortnight later a Twickenham, London Scottish, winners of an exceptional repu**Ferrasse** rebuts S Africa

rumours

Agen, (Reuter) - The French Rugby Federation president, Mr Albert Ferrasse, has denied that French players might join an international tour of South Africa after cancellation of the tour by the French team, scheduled for June.

Mr Ferrasse was responding speculation in the South African Press that the tour, crapped after opposition from President Mitterrand, could go ahead involving players from Britain and France, invited as individuals.

"We cancelled the tour of the advice of the President," Mr Ferrasse said. "There's no question of French players going to South Africa by roundabout means." The cancellation followed a letter to Mr Ferrasse from President Mitterrand, re-affirming a Govern-ment request to French sporting bodies to cut links with South Africa.

Pierre Rives, claims rugby is being made an example of.

'Cry God for Des, Sale and Saint George!'

Seabrook's oration to the men of the north on the eve of the battle of Brooklands

w: One of the most captivating trratches to be played in the tdorth of England this winter Rell take place at Brooklands Wday when Sale and Orrell will geeide who are to head the forthern merit table.

They have more or less leaprosped or sprinted side by side pre-eminence throughout season but today, gunbelts cused and fingers stretched, they land at either end of the main treet in the accepted mode of de principal participants in digh Noon.

Speaking as one whose record

is a forecaster is not quite in the

bracket, I must come out L'mly (though my prognosis is ually amounts to the kiss of bath) and tip Sale, if only a ause Orrell's vision must be ruble, directed also towards e final of the Lancashire Cup, be played against Liverpool Blundellsands tomorrow SFor some years Sale have istratingly played superbly for the season and pitulated in the closing stages nen stamina or character peared to be lacking; recently

Seabrook, a former captain d coach of Orrell, is the Sale ich. He was until recently the rth of England coach and, lar rugby memory; in 1979 the oration at Otley before the irt from a brief spell when North whom he had coached, match that made Henry V at

ey have been in the grip of a usiderable force called Des



Agincourt man: Seabrook dispenses Churchillian spirit.

tunes as their coach ever since. John Burgess retired in 1974. His chief claim to fame (apart from captaining Lancashire to National Club Knockout competition in the early 1970s) is

England were then quicker on to the ball. Midway in extra time Valerie Robinson left the field wih a head

found England in command.

Third division

Cardiff v Southend

Exeter v Brentford

Milwall v Doncaste

Oxford U v Wigen .

Preston v Orient.

rsfleid v Reading

Ken Jones was in charge, has defeated the All Blacks before also guided Lancashire's for- their clean sweep in the

internationals. Many rugby men thought that England should have the county championship and chosen the North to meet the Orrell to the semi-final of the All Blacks: those who played in the historic contest said that Seabrook, or "Black Des" as he undoubtedly his most spectacu- is affectionately known, gave an

Agincourt seem positively tongue-tied.

In this context I well remember covering a Lancashire Cup final for television in Seabrook's half-time oration was recorded; viewers wrote in to the programme lamenting the fact that the Churchillian spirit he exemplified was not generally apparent in the country.

Advancement in coaching for Seabrook seemed a certainty to those of us who admired his dedication and character. It was not to be. Perhaps his lifelong refusal to call a spade by any other name counted against him and the equally admirable Richard Greenwood, a former Cambridge Blue and England captain, bas been preferred.

Seabrook bears a resemblance to Liverpool's new folk hero, Hughes. Like "Yosser" he knows frustration, but he must be consoled by the knowledge that he has given much to the game that he loves.

Michael Stevenson

Ballesteros date

Severiano Ballesteros heads the entry for the £60,000 Car Care Plan International golf tournament at Sand Moor golf club Leeds, from May 13-22.

na's millionaire president is being sued by

Real's effervescent winger, Juanito - who has consistently exhibited blatant antipathy towards the club's black English winger, Laurie Cunningham - for comments by the president which alaleged excessive freelance sexual activity by the

The tide may be turning in the war of the Spanish succession

Menotti: the chain-smoker who is fighting Europe's forest fire

· DAVID MILLER

anywhere in the sporting world, Barcelona have been playing Elizabeth Taylor to Real Madrid's Katherine Hepburn - the one tempestuous and voluptous, intermittently brilliant but vulnerable and all too oftern racked by controversy, the other regal, almost austere, professionally revered and unblemished, as personified

by their famous all-white playing attire.
While I have shared in the universal admiration of Real, in my heart there has always been an affectionate place for Barcelona, ever since I witnessed in 1961 the most breathtaking 25 minutes of football it has been my fortune to see, not excluding some of the peaks of their rivals.

In Berne 22 summers ago Barcelona went down to Benfica in the European Cup final through bizarre errors by their international goalkeeper, Ramallets, in the first half, in the second a forward line of Kubala, Koscis, Evaristo, Suarez and Czibor - three Hungarians, a Spaniard and a Brizilian - all but rescued them against the emerging Portuguese with a breathtaking but vain final onslaught in which they hit the post and the bar five times but could score only once. I have never seen its equal.

For the previous five years Barcelona had been in the shadow of Real, consecutive winners of the opening seasons of the new European Cup. They have remained in that shadow ever since, 11 times finishing runners-up in the Spanish championship, only once becom-ing champions in 1974 despite the expenditure of millions of pesetas, and all the while smouldering with the resentment of Catalonia for the government from

Barcelona prided itself that its organzation during last year's World Cup was markedly superior to Madrid's, although I have to say that the courtsey and hospitality which are extended to visitors at both Nou Camp and Santiago Bernabeu stadiums set standards for the rest of Europe still and put most English clubs to

The bitterness which exists between the main cities of Spain came to a head last week when Real Madrid, who like their rivals are a vast amalgam of many sports besides football, refused to play Barcelona in the semi-final of the national basketball competition. The national federation have fined Real, demanded compensation to be paid to the opposition and it is considering that Real have insulted the reigning monarch after whom the basketball cup is

All this adds fuel to the pending court case in which Jose Luiz Nunez, Barcelo-Spanish World Cup player.

Into this forest fire of regional rivalry, which repeated attempts by the Spanish football federation have failed to quench, has stepped on of football's most

illustrious coaches, the chain-smoking, For 20 years, in a arena of the most laconic lank-haired Cesar Luis Menotti, intense domestic rivalry to be found who guided Argutina to World Cup success in Buenos Aires in 1978. Managers of Barcelona have over the years tended to be as overrated, ovrpained

and insecure as the current crop of presenters on TV-am. In the last decade, coming and going at the rate of almost one season, liave been Michels (Netherlands), briefly successful, Weisweiller (West Germany), Kubala (naturalized Spaniard after a spell as a Czechoslovakian), Muller. (France). Rife (Spain), Herrera (Argentina) and Lattek (West Germany). Although Barcelona had signed Mondons for more than the last Maradona for more than 13m after last year's World Cup, success continued to prove elusive and Lattek departed in mother unseemly wrangle during midseason, with Menotti-taking over.

He arrived with Barcelona one point in arrears of Real and now, with only one game remaining next weekend, they are two points adrift and the European Cup once more out of reach for at least another 24 months. Menotti can still help them qualify for the Cup Winners' Cup, in which last season they butchered Tottenham and then, in the Super Cup this season, Aston Villa, all without disciplinary action by UEFA which might put a stop to such intimidation.

Menotti, who with his 6ft, 3in trim build, oversees training with a schoolmasterly air, says: "It is my aim to change Barcelona from being a team of per-secutors. I do not think they are that any longer and that is something we have already achieved. They are a very easy squad to work with because there is such good spirit and a great deal of skill.
"The business of emulating Real's

image throughout the football world is as much an emotional thing as technical. The two are equal. You cannot have good players and bad publicity. This has always been the hallmark of Real's image abroad, combination of great players and good publicity, but there is no reason why we cannot achieve the same.

It was Menotti's singular triumph in 1978, even allowing for the complacency of almost all referees other than Klein, or Israel, to convert the Argentine national team from their traditional anarchy, which epitomized the long-standing philosophy of the infamous Juan Carlos Lorenzo, exemplified at Wembley in 1966, into a positive, attacking and admired attitude. Relfecting on the differences between

South American and European football, and between club and national teams, Menotti says: "There is no question that while Argentine football is slower it is much more precise than European. It is only the very best players who can resolve this problem. But when you have South American skill and European speed you have a Maradona.

"On balance, I much prefer being back working once more with a club team, training every day. If you lose one week you can put it right the next, but with the national team you may have to wait a year or more for revenge. I do not think the pressures, great as they are in Barcelona, are any worse. In Argentina I was working for 25 million people, here it is only 2



million. But once the match starts the

pressures are the same." Menotti is paid, it is said, around £60,000 a year, excluding bonuses, which the kind of success Barcelona crave could easily double. No one person, except perhaps his agent, knows the ramifications of the Maradona transfer. Because of a dispute over his transfer from Argentina Juniors to Boca Juniors, the transfer fee of £500,000 a year for six years is paid to Maradona's agent to be split between the wo Beunos Aires clubs, but with Maradona himself retaining something around £250,000 a year, on top of which

he also receives a salary and bonuses. Such rewards are possible because of Barcelona's 108,000 members who generate £4m a year before they buy a ticket while Nunez's personal wealth is

untold. What chance has Menotti of achieving Barcelona's cherished ambition of replacing Real in Europe's affections, of enabling Maradona to realize his remarkable potential as the greatest player since Pele and Cruyff, which was scandalously and illegally hacked down by Belgium, Italy and Brazil last summer until Maradona himself was sent off for a spiteful retaliatory foul?

"The great players," Menotti says, "are those who are willing to play wherever the team needs them most. Maradona can play in any position and although when I first introduced him into the national side he operated more from midfield, now I try. to keep him mostly in the last attacking quarter of the field, where he can do the most damage.

"What encourages me for next season is that we have already been able to gain unity of opinion about our style and tactics within the team. Any leader has to be able to impose his objective. This, I think. I have done; we have got the car in line: whether it now arrives early or late depends on how we cope with the obstacles we meet on the road.

"What you say in England, that it takes manager six months or more to synchronize the style of a team, is true, but Latins need a response within 24 hours. whether it is love or politics or friendship or football. That is my particulaar

England show strength after extra time From Joyce Whitehead, Kuala Lumpur

England beat United States 4-1 in the World Cup tournament. United States led 1-0 at half-time and the full-time score as 1-1.

Solution in the World Cup tournament. United States led 1-0 at half-time and the full-time score as 1-1. England were then quicker on to the half Midway in solution and within 10 minutes they scored three more goals through Margaret Souyave and Jane Swinnerton (2).

Sandra Lister saved England from defeat, Beth Anders had scored from a short corner early in the first half and the Americans kept this lead until 10 seconds before full time. Miss Lister had been brought on by England in place of Ruth Hine in the closing stages and within five minutes, unmarked in the circle, she

shot home from a cross pass and, in trhe heat of the tropical day, the match went into extra time.

England had missed a number of opportunities in the first 10 minutes hat after United States had scored. enues into their goal seemed d. The Americans seemed sarisfied with their lead and England were unable to raise their game.

At the start of extra time England

Cope's qualities are

from Swansea. He is in the Welsh squad chosen for two matches against Netherlands, sponsored by ClubTurf, at Swansea today and

injury and Mary Allen took her place. The final quarter of an hour Cope had been a regular member of the indoor squad for five years but picked up his first outdoor cap for Wales last month when they were defeat 1—0 by Gibraltar, David New Zealand beat Scotland 4-0. scoring three goals in the first half and a beautiful one at great speed in the second. That was the end for Scotland who had to take eight place. Netherlands play Canada in

place. Nethertains play Canada III the final today.
RESULTS: Third place: Australia 3. West Germans 1. Pittle England 4. United States 1 (after excra time: soore at full time, 1-1). Seventh: New Zestend 4. Scotland 0. Ninth: Argentha 2. Soviet Union 0. Other placings: 11. Indix 12. Wales. Netherlands have won two out of four World Cups organized by the International Hockey Federation

recognized at last

The Welsh selectors took a long time to recognize the qualities of Gary Cope, aged 27, a schoolmaster ago and held them to a goalless

Thomas and Howard Williams, who did not attend the last training weekend, have been dropped, making way for new blood. This explains the inclusion of David Cutter, aged 21.

More than 50 years have passed since an international bockey match was played at Swansea and the

matches this weekend are to be played on a newly laid artificial turf pitch. Wales, ranked sixth in

European Cup at Hanover five years ago and held them to a goalless draw. With both sides preparing for this year's European Cup at Amstelveen (Netherlands) in Amstelveen (Netherlands) in August, the games have an extra

England's selectors, too, have a chance for talent spotting in the senior divisional tournament at Pinebanks sports ground, Norwich, today and tomorrow, which marks the seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations of the Eastern Counties Hockey Association. The title was won last year at Beeston. Nottingham, by South who defeated East on penalty strokes after a goalless final.

So they are led by Westcott. A notable absence from the East side is Dodds. South, West and North are in Group A. East, Midlands and Combined Services in Group B.

Rugby Union CLUB MATCHES

VIDEO REVIEW: BOWLS, RIDING, TENNIS AND ROWING.

Summer of the action replay By Derek Wyatt

"Long stormy spring time, wet contentious April, winter chilling the lap of very May; but at length the season of summer does come," wrote Thomas Carlyle in 1839. And when it does come we will be tempted to risk our reputations once again on the field of sport. Perhaps we will do better now there is suc an array of videograms to belp us.

Bowls Master Class: (60min, VHS) System Two Limited. This tape is outstanding. Beginters will welcome the time given to the cradle, claw and finger grips as well as the remedial clinic which pinpoints many common faults; advanced players will derive much benefit from the tactical section which has many outstanding ideas.

David McGill, John Watson. Peter Line and David Bryant, all world-class players, combine to provide with Jimmy Davidson, the chief British national coach, a

most entertaining and thoughtful

approach to this sport.

three-day eventer, I was more than interested in this videogram. It is sensibly split into five separate sensibly split into five separate programmes – training a young horse, riding position, rider's aids, basic paces, and dressage movement. Each film is superbly narrated by Richard Meade and scores because it is amusing. Each programme has a "how not to do it" feature, which relies heavily on the feature, which relies heavily on the art of Michael Green. It is very successful, and will be popular with

Play Better Tennis - 2/(Preparation and Strategy) (98min, VHS and Betamax) EMI Jack Kramer is the master of ceremonies in this most instructive cassette, and although he teases us with the threat of playing, he leaves it to Arthur Ashe, Marty Riessen,

Roscoe Tanner, Dick Stockton, Brian Gottfried, Stan Smith, Bob Lntz, Betty Stove and Ilana Kloss. Riding (111min, VHS) Guild Home Video Owning half a share in a potential The tape is full of tactical ideas. Interestingly, a section is devoted to evaluating one's own ability and in the example given, an individual is filmed with a portable camera. It is amazing how quickly you correct basic faults when, instead of listening to someone telling you when the property you can when you are given when you can be seen as you can be seen as a construction. where you are going wrong, you can actually see yourself, and return to the court to put it right. Rowing (42min, VHS) Guild

Home Video.
This cassette has been produced by the Amateur Rowing Association, in the hope that it will raise the standard of rowing in Britain, it covers land training, rowing and single sculling technique.

It is good to find a national association giving time to the physiological approaches to its sport. Weight training has too long been neglected.

Big leeway for Uncini to make up

MOTOR CYCLING

Monza, (Renter)-The world 500cc champion Franco Uncini, of Italy, has to win the Monza Grand Prix. tomorrow to keep in touch with his.
American and British rivals. Uncini has five points in the world. championship. But the American, or Freddie Spencer, leads with 36* points, shead of his compatriot. Kenny Roberts, and Ron Haslem, of

Britain, who are joint second on 20, points. Roberts, who has won the world's championship three times, won all 200-mile event at Imola on April 10. Uncini was second. But the Californian had problems in practice-here suffering first a crash and then an engine failure. Monza will mark a further stage, in the comeback of Barry Sheene, who was so badly injured at Silverstone last year.

FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER WEEKEND FIXTURES

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division wan y Evertor Brighton & Coventry Liverpool v Narwich . Luton y Swant Notice Forest y Notice Co Stoke v South Second division Burnley v Cheises. Crystal Palace v Grimsby Fulhern v Leicester Newcastie v Chariton Cichan v Sheffield W .. QP Rangers v Leeds vabury y Carlis ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Barnet v Weymouth: Barrow v Wortseater; Degenhem v Bangor; Fricidey v Bath; Northwich Victoria v Madatona: Runcom v Nuneation; Teiford v Enfekt; Trowbridge v Altrichtum; Wasidatona v Scarborough; Ysovid v Beaton United. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Chorley v Heire: Ruschaud v South Liveropol; Kinda łyde: Getesheed v South Liverpoot, King's Lynn v Merine; Metlock v Worksop; Mossley v Burton; Netherfield v Grandlam; Oswestry v Southort Wilton v Moreambe, Corresty V Southort Wilton v Moreambe, FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers v Inswich (230); Southerpton v Arsenst, Swattee v Milwalk Swindon v Oxford United (230); Togenham v Birmingham (20); Watlord

SOUTHERN LEAGUE PRESENT INSULE. PL Learnington v Dartfort; Corby v Waterlooville; Dorchaster v Bedworth; Enderby v Gloucester; Gesport v Addesstore and Weybridge; Gravesand v Fernham; Kiddeminister Harriere v Poole; Stourfordig v Hestings United. Middend. division: Banbury v Williambill;

Sheffield U v Bradford C Fourth division Bristol C v Bury... tieccel v Swine Huli v Crewe... Peterborough v Darlington Scunthorps v Blackpo Torquay v Mansfield (7.30). Tranmere v Halifex (3.15). Wimbledon v Port Vale..... Folkestone; Centuridge City v Crawley; Dover v Andover; Dunsstole v Tonbridge; Houselow v Erith and Belveden; RS Southampton v Centerbury; Salisbury v Hillengdon. Cartenbury: Salabury v Hillengdon.

ISTHARAN LEAGUE: Premier division:

Bifferizay v Hayes: Biehop's Stortford v Bognor

Regis: Promiey v Staines; Carshalton v

Duswich Hamilet Harrow v Croydor; Hendon v

Wolkingham: Toofing and Milchem v

Leytorstone and Blood; Wathernstow Avenue v

Leytorstone Worthing; Hornchurch v

Hertford: Klegstonian v Aveley; Lewis v

Hertford: Mateinstead v Tibury: Metropolitan

Police v Westbley. Second division: Barton

Rovers v Bestdor; Dorkfrag v Hungerford;

Charm v Tring: Finchey v Easthourne United;

Hernot Hempstead v Claptor; Horsham v

Southalt Leyton-Wingste v Epping: Molastey v

Warg, Rainham v Leichworth Garden Cay,

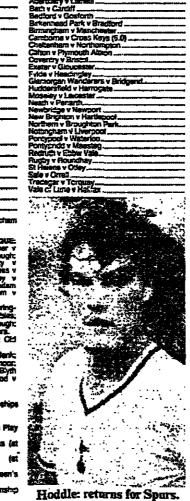
Unbridge v Correthian Caguels.

WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: WESTERN LEAGUE: Prezier division: Barnstapia v Portway Bristot, Bridgort v Weston-super-blare: Gendown v Pyropudi Angyle Reserves: Clevedon v Edelfort; Palmouth v Koynsham, Frome v Exmouth: Melitsham v Welfrigtort: Salassin v Chippenham. ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Burnham y Hoddesdor:

Scottish premier division Dundee U v Kilmamo Hibernien v Dunder Rangers v Mortor St Mirrer v Matherwell Scottish first division Allos v Hearts... Ctydebank v Airdrie Dunfermilne v Civde Hamilton v Ayr,... Raith y Falkirk. tone y Dum Scottish second division Albion v Arbroath. Berwick v East Stirling Fast File v Brachin Meedowbank v Stenhous Queen of South v Forter. St Peter, Rusip Menor v Kingsbury, Thatchs v Harefold: Whyteleafe v Greys.

v Nerréalic: Whysieste v Greys.

NORTHERN COUNTRES EAST LEAGUE:
Prentier division: Armoid v Heeric; Betjer v
Esstwood: Bantiey Victoria v Guisborough;
Boston v Resson: Bridlington Thinly v
Guissley; Muntorough v Afretor: Skopmas v
Spalding; Wintscon v Emby: Thackley v
Angeloy Foodronan. Cup: Semi-Hanke: Hallan
v Shepshed Charterhouse; Sudan Town v
Roentree Machinteish.
NORTH-WEST COUNTRES LEAGUE: Acchingten Stanley v Rhy; Darwen v Prescot Colles;
Gornby v Pennite; Horwin RMI v Burscough;
Giossop v Larcester; Leek v Leyland Motora.
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Cd
Brestowoods v Lancing Cld Boys. OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Trigging Netional Char (at Crystal Palace NSC). CROCHET: Regisanton Weekend. CROCKET: Restrançon Weekend.
GOLP: West of England Amateur Stroke Play
Chempionship (at Sauson GC).
AUDO: BUA Men's Open Chempionships (at
Crystal Palece NSC).
TENHOS: State External



SEVENS TOURNAMENTS: Middlesex; Preliminary rounds (1.40, at Beckenham, Eden Park, London Irish, Surbury-on-Thames, Old Mithilians RFC, Harrow, Old Psylines, Thames Ditton, Saracers, Southgase, Cantaurs, Osterley, Upper Clapton, Epping, Wasps, Sudbury, Sussex (at Wortning, 12.30). HOCKEY Workington.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division Co v Oldhern

(Existe State Express Creamic (ex. Southernouth)

RACKETS: Old Etonian Weekend (Queen's Cital)

SNOOKER: World Professional Championehip (et Crupbie Theatre, Sheffeld)

SENIOR DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT: (at. Norwich Union Sports Ground, Pinebanks, Norwich).
THANET FESTIVAL (at Ramagate), WOMEN'S TOURNAMENTS: North Clube (at Appleby Frodingham); Thanet Festival (at Ramagate). INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Weles v Nother lands (Swanses, 2.0). LACROSSE
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division:
Old Shopfordens v Sheffield University.
Shodport v Gld Waconians; Umston v Medio: TOMORROW FOOTBALL:
REMER LEAGUE: Bai
relied v Weymouth (11.01.
REMIER LEAGUE: Goole RUGBY UNION RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION: Hull v Othern; Hull KR Castleford; St Helens v Widnes; Wigen

Casheord; St. Helens v Widnes; Wigen v Leeds.
SECOND DIVISIONE Battey v Whitehavon; Demobury v Selford (3.50); Doncester v Wakefield Trinky; Hurslet v Bacdgood Borough (3.50); Huyton v Huddersfeld; Keightey v Fulham (3.15); Rochdele Homets v Gerdiff City; York v Bramley. HOCKEY SEIGOR DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT Norwich Union HC, Pinebaries, Norwich. THANET PESTIVAL (at Flamsgate). OTHER SPORT ATHE.ETICS: Tristhion National Chempionships (at Crystal Palace NSC) CHOQUET: Routempson Weekend OOLF: West of England Amassur Stroke-play Championship (at Seuriton GC) JUDO: BJA Men's Open Championships (at Crystal Palace NSC) TENNIS: State Express Classic (at Bountamouth **ATHLETICS**

Ovett on the road to Oslo By Pat Butcher

The road to Helsinki and the first The road to Helsinki and the first world championships in August starts for Steve Ovett tomorrow in neighbouring Norway. Ovett's first international race since his injuries and illness of last year will be in the Oslo !O-kilometre road race that he won as a prologue to his successful Olympic campaign in 1980.

Since pulling out of the European championships and Commonwealth Games last September, Ovett has spent the winter on rehabilitation, punctuated, nonetheless, by yet another injury. But he has had impressive wins in two races near his Brighton home in recent weeks. The heroes of last Sunday's London Marathon move to Sutton Park, Birmingham, for the second most important club fixture of the year, the National 12-stage road

victory, Mike Gratton helped his club, Invicta, win the Southern relay for the first time; Gerry Helme, of St Helens, the runner-up, in London. was clocking the fastest time of the day in the Northern event.

Many more of the club numers who formed the main part of the 91 people who broke 2hr 20min in London, will be competing in Sutton Park today, the favourites, to add to their national cross-country team title, must be Aldershot, team title, must be Albershot, Farnham and District.
Another big athletics event in Birmingham, one hour before the midday start of the relay, is the extraordinary general meeting of the Women's AAA, demanded by many this members.

Peace and pleasure on a small lake in the wild

management pioneered by Alex Behrendt of Two Lakes, near Romsey, in the 1950s. Lakes are heavily stocked with carefully chosen fish, insect life is abundant, and if need be created, the lakes are and n next to created, the lates are well-wooded planted with colourful shrubs and flowers, and are designed to give the angler the impression that he is alone with a few companions in the wild.

There is no overcrowding syndicate and subscription waters have a club-like atmosphere. Even on day-ticket waters a good owner-

attendances will fall off.

Improvements are always being difficult to understand. However, made to keep up with competitors, some are almost certainly defectors. Recently, at Stafford Moor, in North Devon, they managed to get ind of the old bushear of the lake fishery, rainbows with deformed talks, by bringing the fish up in natural rearing ponds instead of mover-crowded concrete tanks where the damage is done. Other fisheries have done the same.

Delicacy of fishing methods

Delicacy of fishing methods are becoming more important. At such Europe will take place at Newquay places as Ashmere, Avington, from August 23 to 28.

By Courad Vess Bark

The popularity of the small privately-owned trout lake shows no sign of ending. The numbers have increased year by year. Last year there were 60 in Hampshire alone, all within easy reach of London, all providing fishing of a quality not easy to match anywhere except on the best of the chalk streams. More are planned this year. A good trout fishery will come on the market, when they do at around a quarter of a million pounds.

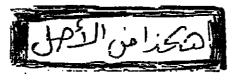
Success comes from hard work and the type of skill in fishery management pioneered by Alex

pattern of wet fly that works wethouring a midge rise is the Commentara Black, Most lake fishermen who tie their own flies find that a level wing is preferable to the old type that came. inp at an angle. The Connemara-Black is, of course, only one of many possible wet files that can be tied in the syste. tied in this style.

One change, for which evidence has been coming in recently, is significant. Anglers have been coming to fish these small lakes for the first time from both reservoirs. manager can create pleasant and rivers. Reservoirs understand advice. Unless he does, and not much more expensive, but attendances will fall off.

The first time from footh reservoirs understandances and rivers. Reservoirs understandances to the condition of th

The first professional surfing contest of world standing in



Natural meaning of 'affirmation' for extradition

parte Dowse Before Lord Diplock. Lord Wilberforce, Lord Keith of Kinkel and Lord Brightmam

[Speeches delivered April 21] The word "affirmation" in section 14 of the Extradition Act 1870 as extended by section 4 of the Extradition Act 1873 and in article 13 of the Swedish Extradition Treaty, scheduled to the Sweden (xtradition) Order (SI 1966) No 226), had its primary and natural meaning of a confirmation or declaration

The House of Lords unanimously so held when dismisby the Queen's Bench Divisional Court to grant him writ of habeas corpus securing his release from Pentonville Prison where he had been committed by a Meuropolitan supendiary magistrate to await extradition Sweden for offences in connexion with possession and

Section 14, as extended, provides that affirmations taken in a foreign state...may, if duly authenticated, be received in evidence . . ."
Article 13 provides: "The authorities of the requested high contracting party shall admit as evidence . . a sworn deposition or affirmation taken the territory of the

requesting party ... Mr Ivor Stanbrook for the appellant; Miss Ann Goddard, QC and Mr David Paget for the prison governor and the Government of Sweden.

LORD DIPLOCK, with whose speech all their Lordships agreed, said that the only question on the appeal was whether a confirmation given by one Michalski before the strict court at Huddinge of statements inculpating the appellant that Michalski had previously made at a police interrogation constituted an alfirmation within the meaning of the Act and Treaty, so as to render admissible, as evidence of the facts contained in the statements, the duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the court which incorporated copies of the statements and recorded Michalski's confirmation of

them before the judge.

It was rightly conceded that "affirmation" could not be confined to the narrow, technical meaning of a statement after reciting the form of ords that was permitted as a substitute for an oath in 1873 and was now set out in section

6 of the Oaths Act 1978. Since it was to be applied to procedures which took place in country other than England -Sweden in the present case – where certain categories of witnesses of fact were not permitted to give evidence before a court on oath, it had to be understood in some wider

The primary and natural meaning of an affirmation" in ordinary speech was a confirmation or declaration that something was true; and his Lordship saw no reason for not giving to the word, where it appeared in section 14 of the Act and article 13 of the

Inadequacy of small-scale plans deplored Mayer and Another v Hurr

and Another Lord Justice Dillon. sitting with Lord Justice Ackner in the Court of Appeal on April 19. drew attention to the undesira-bility of solicitors using smallscale plans from Ordnance Survey maps where a partition

of property was in question.

They were never, or rarely, satisfactory to define precise boundaries and again and again the inadequacy of the plan led to heartfelt and acrimonious disputes between acrimonious disputes between neighbours which could easily be avoided if solicitors took the care which habitually used to be taken in the preparation of conveyancing plans.

Regina v Governor of The reference in sections 1/ Pentonville Prison, Ex and 15 of the Act and article 13 of the Treaty to affirmations and statements "taken" in the state that was requesting extradition, and a requirement in section 15 (2) that they should be authenticated to being "certified under the hand of a judge, magistrate or officer of the foreign state where the same were taken", indicated

that an affirmation to be admissible in evidence had to be one the making of which involved some formality of an official character and made it clear that where the formality consisted of the affirmation being made in proceedings before a judge or magistrate who gave a certificate to that effect, that was sufficient to make the statement certified by the judge or magistrate as having been made in those proceedings admissible in evidence in extradition proceedings brought under the Extradition Act.

Absence of penal sanctions might go to weight. It could not go to admissibility where the affirmation was made before a judge or magistrate. The appeal was not concerned with affirmations taken by a non-judicial officer of the foreign state, to which different considerations might apply. The fact that under Swedish law Michalski could not give evidence on oath incriminating Dowse but could make an unsworn statement because the purpose of the proceedings in which Michalski was brought before the Huddinge District Court was to initiate criminal proceedings against Dowse as co-defendant with Michalski in the same proceedings as had already been commenced against him, could not make inadmissible the duly authenticated record of the proceedings

in that court incorporating Michalski's statements to the police and recording his confirmation of their accuracy before the judge.
In the Divisional Court's judgment the court treated as the criterion of the admissi-bility of an affirmation that it was made in circumstances of solemnity and gravity • 2 requirement that they held to requirement that they held to have been fulfilled.

In adopting that criterion they were following what had been said by Lord Justice Ackner in R v Governor of Pentonville Prison, Ex pane Singh (Harmohan) [1981]

1WLR 1031, 1036; "What is required where the statement

required, where the statement has been made is its adoption in circumstances which recog-nize the gravity and importance of the truth being told on the particular occasion. the particular occasion."

His Lordship would agree that that might be the appropriate criterion to apply to an affirmation taken otherwise than upon oath by a non-judicial officer of a foreign state; but, where the affirmation of a statement was made and recorded in legal

made and recorded in legal proceedings before a foreign judge or magistrate who ie coltec record, duly certified copies and translations of the record were admissible as evidence of the facts contained in the statement so affirmed. Simons. Muir-Solicitors: Simons, Muir-head, Allan & Burton; Director of Public Prosecutions.

Whether car was on the public road

Lewis v Urseli Where a motor car collided with a gatepost on private land adjacent to the public highway. then that was an accident which had occurred owing to the presence of that vehicle on the road within the meaning of section 8 (2) of the Road Traffic Act 1972. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held on April 22, dismissing an

held on April 22, dismissing an appeal by case stated from the Solihull Justices.
LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF, with whom Mr Justice Mann agreed, said that from the evidence it was plain as a silverself that the collision. pikestaff that the collision could only have occurred because of the vehicle's presence on the road, as it drove off either the road or the footpath which formed part of

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IN MEMORIAM

Him that overcometh will I make a pilter in the temple of my God. Royal-atton & 12. BIRTHS

CAMERON-MOWAT, On 19th April. to Rowena inte Cary and han- a son, brother to Victoria.

COTTLE - On 16th April to Valeria (net Roseth and Bill, a december. Ta Shen Vn April to Valeria (net Roseth and Bill, a december. Ta Shen Vn April to Valeria (net Rosennumd net Lawrähee) and Johnes, of Puck's House, Bullsrogours Lane, Wohning-a son (Cliver Lawria). IRELAND.-On 22nd April. 1983. In Melbourne, Australia. To Froms (net Anderson) and Julian-a son (Villiam Robort).

KUNSTTON - on 16th April. 1983. to Kunstaton. Roberti.

KINGSTON - on 16th April 1983, to
Briony (nie Fruellen) and Barry. a
non. Hugh William Fruelen.

LANDON:-On April 21st, at St
Thomas's Heospital. London. to
Virginia (nie Murray) and Robin-a
daughter.

SNOW - On April 20th to Ann (net MacMillan) and Peter - a daughter Katherine Posty.

STAPLETON - on 12th March. to Jonatil thee Davies) and Alan - a son. Edward Paul.

THOMAS - on 5th April, to Jennifer thee Davies and Robert. a son. Maithew Lloyd.

BURTHDAYS DENIS CLARKE of Walsingham. Happy Birthday O.M.R. Front the family.

MARRIAGES HARTLEY: LES Michael and Victoria
Were married on 22nd April at Were married on 22nd April at Woking.

Woking.

PINE - HIGGINEOTHANI.—On April 98. at 85 Francis Church. Ewell, Jeff. of London. to Thes. of Tentarden. Kent

WHITE -- ELLIS On April 8, 1933 Captain Peter F White, Royal Engin-eers to Eleanor, Joan Ellie, Present address: Walmat Cottage, Benenden, Cranbrook, Kent.

DEATHS

BEDOULPH: On April 21st in Biagrave Hospital. Retating, passed peacefully Repert Stillingfied, aped 75, much toved husband of the late Vivienne the Barhami, beloved only survived brother of Robin 10 or days after Robin 7 74th birthdey), both of Bywars, Mortimer West End, Nr. Reading, ardeni worker in many Christian artivities, untilaging until deabled by a severe stroke in January 1961. Service at S. Saviours, Mortimer West End, 12 noon on April 26th No Bowers please.

Satious is asymine was died in noon on asymine 20th No Dowers piece. On April 20th 1983, Keyin Market born 16th June. 1981, suit hed by his parents. Robert and Yrome. brother Martin and grand-nother Preto M. Agoett, of Kerya and London. Funeral schrick at 10 a.m. on Saturday. 25rd April, at Mountain View Chapet. 2400 North Patr Onices Avenue Attadena. Calliornia charity or environmental second of one's own choice.

BUNDEN. On 21st April, Jean. belowed wife of Frank. at her home in Cornwall. Funeral at Phymouth. Weston Hill Crematorium on 20th April. Inquiries to Harts. Funeral Director, Launcesion.

BRUCE - on April 21st. 1983. peace.

Weston Hill Crematorium on 20th April. Inquiries to Harris. Fimeral Director. Lathyceston.

BRIJCE - on April 21st. 1983. peacefully at home Douglas Gordon taste A.P.C. South Chinal in the 1914 year. Much loved husband and uncle. Not desired to Panlingers. 53. Chairbite St. Edinburth oral control of the 1915 of the 1

A service of manispring to be arranged.

ELBRICK. On 15 April, in Washington Oc. The Hopourable C. Burke Elbrick, aged 75 years, after a long illness bravely borne, Forner US Ambassador to Portugal, Yugoslavia and Brazil, Kinght of Maita. Deerly loved husband of Entra and father of Altred, and Valorie Hanlan.

GiBSON - on April 21st. 1983. peace fully in a Worthing nursing home. Laura. M. J. aged 85 years, of worthing, widow of Dr Charles Gibson and much loved Siep-mother of Jean. Any enquiries to Dillistone. Worthing 200635.

GOODE ON 21st April. 1983, in her

Worthing 200835.

GODDE On 21st April 1983, in her 88th year. Muriel Other Goodre. Wishorough of Blindley Fleath, Wishorough Feeth, Hove and Holtwerl Park.

GREENUR, HARRY LEYTON.-On April 19th. Herofordslure, formerly of W. W. Greener Lid., Gunsnitts. Memorial service al. Bodenham. Church, at 2.30 p.m.. op Saturday, May 14th, 1983.

Hongkinson, Margaret.-On 21st April. 1983. Peacefully. In Curticled Hospital. Maggie. Of Flexching and London. mich-loved wife of Paul and mother of Charlet and Anna. Service 22, 3rd May 22, 30 m. Flowers and enquiries to Paul 2, 30 m. Flowers and enquiries to R. A. Brooks and Son. Newkick. Sussex. Tel: Newkick 2595 or Haywards Heath 64-591. TREY - on April 20th 1983 peacefully Mary Charlotte Alexandra Wallace, aged 8°, months. darling daughter of Ginger and Peter. Flueral Mass at Farm Street Church at 10,30 on April 26th followed by burial at Eastry Church. Kent. No flowers please but dotations to the Mary linby Fund for Heisen Ward, St Thomas Hospital. e/o Loydo Bank. 3° Throstandende

Street, London E.C.2.
LEWIS - on Acril 21st, peacefully,
Mary, of Turbridge Wetls, foved and
foving aunt and great aunt. Funeral
service at the Cuth erden Evangetical
Church. S. John's Road, Turbridge
weils on Thursday. Acril 28th at 2
pm. followed by Interneeting
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MORTOR: on April 21st, practitulty at home. Burylown, Blumdon, Horbert John Llacks, beloved fushand of Richard, Jonathan, Jody and Jensifer. Service at St. Leonard, Horbert Blumdon, April 27th at 25th Collowed by private 25th Edwards. Cut flowers only to Hilber Pumeral Service, Swindon, Wills. STORES. — On April 21. peacefully at St Luke's Hospice. Plythouth. Major John Univin Stobbs. Quasa's Royal Regiment. Beloved husband of Barbard and Stobbs. Quasa's Royal Regiment. Beloved husband of Barbard and Stobbs. — On the Store of Barbard Charles. April 28. at St. Puneral Church. Revestoke, Nose Mayo, at 3.00 pm. Firavers to W. C. Parson, Plymouth 665438. Flymouth 665438.

STRINGER.-On April 20th, effer a struke. Ronald John, retired trecher, aged 79, of 17 Shrewsbury Lane, London, SE18, much loved by his wrife, by, and sors Robin and the late John Michael. Funetal at Etham Cremisorium on Friday. April 29th at noon.

THENER. - on Wordnesday. April 28th

John Michael Futers at Estates Crassicitium on Friday. April 29th at noon.

TURNER - on Wednesday. April 20th 1983. • ery peacertally at hother Kaleria Futers at the 95ch year. Friends of the 1980 peacertally at his second in the steep at home. Mollie, aged 76, beloved wife of Guy for 50 years, loving and much loved mother of Michael, mother-in-law of Jenny and grandmother of Nicola, Ausabel and Edward Futers at 1983. John Rowe Westmeoth, commander RN, for the Westmeoth, commander RN, the second participation of the 1983. John Rowe Westmeoth, commander RN, the second participation of the second participation of

MEMORIAL SERVICES BINGHAM.—A mamorial service will be held for John Sulton Martin teinghant, of Castlethill inverness on Saturday, 30th April at the Church of It John The Evanguist, Southside Road, Inverness at 17.50 a.m.

DOR.— A service of thankspiring for the life of the late Esta F. Don Girzshy Church, Brompton Road, London Swi7 at 4.00 pm on Monday May 9th 1983.

IN MEMORIAM (WAR) OREW. - In loving memory of Flying Officer Douglas M. Drew, R.A.F., Rilled in action ever Germany on St George's Day, 1944. Per Ardua ad Agira. AUTA.

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while serving their Country. "Wa

shab remember them."

IN VIEWOUNT AND A APRI 24th, 1982. Treasured mother and friend, 1984. The stream of the stream of the private of the intrinsic Lovella Charles and 1976. Always remembered with love. Sandara remembered with love and the stream of the sandara remembered by the stream of the sandara stream of WITT. Doctor R E (Rux), died in Athens on 24th April 1980, Friend, Teacher, Scholar, Mary,

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MICHOLEON.—The functal service for latter Hais Nicholson. Edinburgh Evening News. Rathers 1942, will be held on Monday, And 28. at 1 p.m., at Holy Triatty Church. Mossing Green. Barkingside. Esset.

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BBC 1

- 6.25 Open University (until 8.55) Modonne of Sen Biagio 6.50 History of Maths; 7.15 Noise and interference, 7.40 Properties of Enzymes: 8.05 Punjab to Britain; 8.30 Admission to OU Explained
- 8.55 Edgar Kennedy: Noisy Neighbours*; 9.15 Get Set With Michael Wood at Lincoln Cathedral; tennis training; and a Flock of Seaguils.
- 11.00 Film: Trouble Brewing (1939') George Formby versus a gang of counterfeiters. With Goog
- 30 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.35 Footbal Focus; 1.05 World Snooker: Second-roun coverage of the Embassy Championship, from Sheffield; 1.25 Racing from Leicester, 1.40 Snooker; 1.55 Racing from Leicester; 2.10 Squas Action with Jahingir Khan, the world and British Open champion; 2.25 Racing from Leicester (Leicestershire Stakes).
- 2.40 Tennis/Swimming/Snocker Semi-finals of the State Express Tennis Classic from Bournemouth, And Great Britain v the Netherlands in the Yorkshire Bank Swimming International, from Blackpool. And more snooker from Sheffield: 3.45 Half time scores; 3.55 Snooker and Tennis: Back to Sheffield and Bournemouth; 4.35 Final
- 5.10 Tom and Jerry: two cartoons: 5.25 News: and, at 5.35, Sports round-up. 5.40 The Dukes of Hazzard: Bo and Luke catch two crooks
- who have stolen bank credit 6.25 Film: The Beasts are on the Streets (1967) Made-for-TV thriller about wild animals on the loose after a lorry crashes into a wild life preserve in the United States, With Carol Lynley and Dale Robertson. Director: Peter Hunt.
- 8.00 Eurovision Song Contest 1983: The annual jambores who likes tunes that linger in the memory more than five minutes after hearing them. The commentary (inevitably) from Terry Wogan. Britain's entry, I'm Never Giving Up. sung by Sweet Dreams, sounds more appropriate to Norway, whose entries never seem to score any point Televised live frm the Rudi edimayr-Halle, Munich.
- 10.10 News; And sports round-up. 10.25 Blood Money: Final episode of this repeated thriller serial about terrorists who kidnap the young son of a United Barnard Hepton, Michael
- 11.25 Steel Cowboy (1978) Madefough lorry driver (James Brolin) and his friend (Rip Torn) who, through economic ssity, transport some stolen cattle. Also starring ennifer Warren. Directed by Harvey Laidman. 1.00 Weather prospects for

Radio 4

6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 In Perspective. Refigious affairs, 6.55 Weather: Travel:

Programme News. 7.00' News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm.

7.45 in Perspective. 7.50 It's a Bargain. 7.55 Weather:

Travel; Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.

8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather: Travel.

9.00 News. 9.05 BReakaway. Holiday and travel

8.50 News Stand. Review of weekly

magazines.

10.05 The Week in Westminster.

10.30 Daily Service (1).

10.45 Pick of the Week (1).

11.35 From Our Own Correspondent.

BBC correspondents throughout the world.

12.00 News.

12.00 News. 12.02 Money Box. Everyday financial

12.27 I'm sorry, I haven't a Clue (I). 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News.
2.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre 'Cutting Loose' by Angus Graham-Campbell.
2.35 But, Chancellor, An Inquiry into

Groundswell. A series which looks at our environment (3).

correspondents on a current

4.00 News. 4.02 International Assignment BBC

issue.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar?
5.00 Gaffney's Creek. Based on the correspondence of a young Weishman who went prospecting in Australia in 1851.

5.25 Week Ending including 5.50

Wales: 5.35-5.40 pm Sports News Wales: 1.00 am Weather, Weather for Wales: Close, SCOTLAND 5.35-5.40 pm

Scoreboard, 1.00 am Weather, Weather

for Scotland, Close, NORTHERN IRELAND 12.30-5.10 pm Grandstand -Ail details as BBC1 except 35-3.55 Rugby: The AIB cup Final, Collegians v

Rugby: The AIB cup Final, Collegians v Cdy of Derry, second half from ALL Ravenhill, Belfast, 5.0-5.10 Northern Wayne and News, 1.0 am Weather, Norther Banger, ma news headlines and weather. Markstone, Fince, AND 5.35-6.40 pm Londor

sanger, and news headlines and weather.

Medistone, ENGLAND 5.35-5.40 pm London Erdet. Tithe South-East. Sport South-West v Scarper, with Spotlight Sport Affording Hyde, Garin regions' Sport/Regional News.

Lynn v Man Close.

Burton; N
Southport

issuch to 2.10 pm Staging an Opera. 2.35 Swames Acaments. 3.15 What a Picture! 3.40 (2.30). Tubor 200 As New. 4.05 Year of the RISH LECEN. 5.00 Yr Awr Fawr. 6.00 Switch.

Lame: C./wyllo'r Teutu 7.30Newyddion. Clftonrille: nfur. 8.30 Cerdd O'r Csyrydd: Barqof. don. 9.00 Capstok Capers. 9.25 30Uff#2fM 10.05 Y Maes Chwarae. 10.55

Learnington temping Iron. Off-beat Derchaster vantary about body-builders. 12.20

CENTRAL

Very Starts 9.35em God's Wei 50 Larry the Lamb 10.05-10.30 Sur 50 Larry the Lamb 10.05-10.30 Sur 50 Viking 5.15pm-7.00 Film:

Virt (John Alderton). Cornedy.

et scholars are put out to 1.15 Star Soccer, 11.15 Journey.

known 12.15em Closedown.

the Treasury (3)

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News.

TV-am

6.00 Daybreak, followed at 7.00 by Good Morning Britain and the children's programme.Dete Run at 8.40. Items include news at 6,08, 5,30, 7,00, 8,00 and 8.30. Sport at 6.30 (approx) and 7.15 (approx). Morning papers, and the day's guest (sometime after 7.00). followed by leisure magazine and Bill Oddle's Wild d Michael Parkinson interview at 8.07; Aerobatics, with Jackie Genove, at 8.32. Ends at 9,15.

ITV/LONDON

- 9.30 Sesame Street: with The Show: fun for the younger viewer. With Isla St Clair. 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 Karting (TV Times Donington Park): 12.45 On the Ball: 1.15 News from ITN.
- 1.20 Ice Hockey: (the Stanley Cup. from the United States); 1.40 The ITV Four: We see. first. Cycling: (the world's longest-established cycling classic, the Liege-Bastogne-Liege): 2.05 Racing at Sendown: We see the 2.15 Guardian Classic Trial, a proven pointer to the Derby, 2.25 Speedway: England versus the US, at Wimbledon Stadium.
- 2.45 Racing from Sandown: We see the 2.55 Whitbread Gold see the 2.55 Whithread Gold Cup. 3.10 Speedway: back to the England v US struggle at Wimbledon Stadkum; 3.25 Racing from Sandown: We see the 3.35 Westbury Stakes; 3.45 Half-time scores; 4.00 Wrestling; 4.45 Results.
- 5.05 News from ITN. 5.15 The Smurfs: The Magic Egg: 5.30 Metal Mickey: The robot lends a hand with the homework, With Irene Handi
- 5.00 The Fall Guy: A white-colla criminal (Mary-Margaret Humes) attempts to escape from a train when being escorted back from iladelphia by Colt (Lee
- Maiors). 7.00 Russ Abbot's Madhouse: Crazy comedy with music, with the usual gang including Susie Blake, Les Dennis and Sherrie
- 7.35 3-2-1: Prize-winning comedy and music show, including some Shakespeare spoofing, starring Charlie Drake and Bill Maynard. The MC is Ted Rogers.
- 8.35 T J Hooker: A blind girl is persuaded to become a larget for murder.
- 9.30 Tales of the Unexpected: A Sad Loss. Hayley Mills is the fiotel owner who suddenly finds she might lose her aunt's legacy. With Lally Bowers. 10.00 News from ITN.And sports round-up.
- 10.15 The Big Match: Football highlights from today's games 11.15 London news. Followed by: Darts. Cliff Lazarenko v Tony Brown in the Joshua Tetly
- Dartsathalon. 11.45 The Leads Folk Festival; with 12.15 Close: with Michael Hordem.

Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News (†). 6.00 News: Sports Round-Up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs: Mex Boyce

7.20 Stop the Week with Robert

Robinson (1). 8.00 in Spite of all Temptations. Patricia Beer reflects on being

English.

8.10 Seturday-Night Theatre (*) with Robert Stephens and Alan Bernett. With Pauline Letts (r).

'Dragon' by Don Haworth.

10.00 News.
10.15 The Joker in the Pack. What is the French nuclear strategy and do they understand it?
11.06 Lighten Our Darkness (†).
11.15 Stop the Week with Robert

ENGLAND
VHF with If above except
6.25-6.30am Weather: Travel.
1.55-2.00pm Programme News.
5.50-5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Aubade. Debusy. Joaquin Nim, Sorabji, Ginastera; recordst.
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Reviewt.
10.15 Stereo Release. New records of works by Brahmst.
11.36 Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic, Mozartt.
12.00 Interval Reeding.
12.05 Beethoven.
1.00 News.
1.05 Haydn and Dvorak. Plano Tnost.
2.00 The Music of Spain. Falla, Soler, Halffler, Tomas Marco.
Sarasate, Corla. Ohana, Montsalvatge, Ireneu.

Montsalvatge, Ireneu, Benguerei, records† 5.00 Jazz Record Requests†. 5.45 Crifcs* Forum, With Ronald Hayman, Alan Brien, John Higgins and Hilary Spurling.

TVS

As London except: Starts 9.35em Smurfs, 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey 5.15pm News and Sport, 5.20 Cartoc 5.20 Kright Rider, 6.20-7.00 Rising Damp, 10.15 Saturday Match, 11.15 Shufe, 12.15em Company, Consents

BORDER

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.35am Wattoo Wattoo, 9.40 Smurfs, 10.65-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15pm-7.00 Film: Escape from the Planet of the Apes. As Tyne Tees. 10.20 Scotsport. 11.20 Late Call. 11.25 House Calls. 11.55 Two of Us. 12.25am Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except: Starts 9,35am God's Story, 9,50 European Folk Tales, 18,05-10,30 Metal Mickey, 5,15pm-7,00 Flam: Escape from the Planet of the Apes, As Tyne Tess, 10,15 Match of the Week, 11,15 Studio, 12,15em At the End of the Day Closedfren.

As London except: Starts 9.48 am Adventures of Guilliver, 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15-7.00 pm Film; Escape From Planet of the Apes, As Tyne Tees, 10.20 Match Time, 11,20 Lou Grant, 12.15 am Closedown,

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Robinson (t). 12.00 News: Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast.

7.55 Weather.

CHANNEL 4

2.20 Go Fishing, with Jack Chariton: Catching salmon in the River Tay at Dunkeld -

2.50 Film: Miracle on 34th Street

Father Christmas, With

4.35 Password: Word association

5.05 Brookside: Two repeated

6.00 Square Pegs: American high school comedy series. Shy Patty (Sarah Jessica Perker) gets the glad-eye from her

school musical co-star

6.30 News. Followed by:- 7 Days. With Michael Charlton.

7.00 A Week in Politics: Shirley

Williams is interviewed.

7.45 Swindle! The Rise and Rise o

Bernie Cornfeld, How Robert

Vesco looted several hundre

million dollars from Comfeld's

nvestors Overseas Services

Vesco's associates. First film

in a series of three. Written by

Brazilian-made drama serial

attractive secretary (Deborah Grant) and (Prue) has a violen

row with her husband (James

Steel, Libby Purves and Maria

James's guests are David

crime series, filmed in New

York and spawned by Jules Dassin's fine movie. Co-

starring Suzanne Pleshette

teens) as the daughter of a

former lawyer (Eric Portman) who is involved in a car crash

in which two men died - one

sitting in a murder trial, the

gunman. Ends at 12.45am.

Radio 1

\$.00am Wake up to the Weekend with Adrian John. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Seturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm Gustar Greats: Jumes Burton.† 2.00 A King in New York with Jonathan King.† 2.05 Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00 Saturday Live.† 8.30 in Concert featuring Loudon Waimwright III. 7.36 Janice Long. 10.00 Gary Davies. 12.00 midnight Close.

WHF Redios 1 and 2: 5.00em With Redio 2, 1.00pm With Redio 1.7.30-5.00em With Redio 2.

World Service

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Album Time, 7.00 World News, 7.09 News About Britash, 7.15 From the Weekles, 7.30 Classified Record Review, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.08 Reference, 8.15 The Chanson, 8.36 Brain of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Francial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 People and Politics, 10.15 What's New, 11.00 World News, 11.30 Merdian, 12.00 Redo Newsreel, 12.15 Anything Gose, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.30 Strictly Instrumental, 2.00 Saturday Special, 8.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Anything Gose, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.30 Strictly Instrumental, 2.00 Saturday Special, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 4.00 World News, 4.09 World News, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 8.00 World News, 10.06 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 Newsreel, 12.30 People and Politics, 11.30 Membrian, 12.00 World News, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 Newsreel, 12.30 Play of the Week, 1.30 Exists a Hall Dozan, 2.00 World News, 2.03 Review a 5.00 World News, 2.03 Review of the Britash, 3.15 From our own Correspondent, 3.20 May World A45 Prancial Review 4.55 Hediscotts, 5.00 World News, 3.09 Review of the Britash 7.55 From our own Correspondent, 3.20 May World A45 Prancial Review 4.55 Hediscotts, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Review of the Britash Press, 5.15 Letter Form America.

Letterbox. 5.45 Letter From America. All times in GMT

MHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, 190. #Black and white. (1) Repe

TYNE TEES

As London except. Starts 9.25em
Morrong Glory. 9.30 Fantastic Four.
10.00 TT Time. 10.05-10.30 Metal
McKey. 5.15pan-7.08 Film: Escape from
the Planet of the Apes (Roddy
McDowell). Intelligent apes fiee their
planet and descend on California, 10.20
Shoot 11.20 Film: Murder in Mind.
Whiter's storyline becomes reality.
12.30em Poet's Corner. 12.35
Classiftoni.

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 10.05em-10.30 Metal Mickey: 5.00pm-5.05 Sport Results: 5.15 Film: Please Skf (John Alderton) The Ferm Street scholars are

YORKSHIRE

cert Anthony Newley. 12.40am

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 12.00 World of Sport. 5.15 Puttin's Ptallice. 5.20 Carteon. 5.30 happy Days. 6.00-7.60 Falcon Crest. 11.15 Sad Café in Concert. 12.15am Closedown.

put cut to grass, 11.15 Lou Grant, 12.10am News, Closedown.

An London except 9.30am Mala 240-10.30 Tarzan, 5.15pm-7.00 Film, Escape from the Planet of the Apes, As Tyne Tees, 10.20 Match Time, 11.25 In Concert, Anthony Newley, 12.40am

was the foreman of a jury

other is identified as a

(who was then still in her

in the Seventies, Includes

interviews with some of

8.45 World of Animation: Cartoon

Malu (Regina Duarte) is involved in an Industrial

10.00 Bouquet of Barbed Wire: Episode 2 (of 7). Peter Man

11.00 The Late Clive James: Mr

11.50 Naked City: American-made

Peter Batty.

compilation.

dispute. •

Aubrey) (r).

8.55 Maiu – A Woman Now:

episodes (r).

game, with Suzanne Danielk and Martin Jarvis as guest

(1947) Heart-warming, wholly successful whimsical tale of a

New York department store

Santa Claus (Edmund Gwenn who really believes he is

after a tough fight.

Bernie Cornfeld addressing his IOS colleagues in 1969: Swindle! (Channel 4, 7.45 pm)

BBC 2

- 6.25 Open University. 3.10 Film: Father Goose (1964). th Cary Grant as the South Pacific beachcomber who, pressed into service as a military observer, has also to look after a French schoolteacher (Leslie Caron) and her seven girl pupils.
- v the United States bridge tournament continues, with Britain still slightly ahead. 5.30 World Snooker: More live coverage of the Embassy World Professional

5.05 Grand Slam: The Great Britain

- Championship in Sheffleid. Further coverage tonight at 6.10 States of Mind: Jonathan
- Miller, continuing to probe our grey matter, talks to Rom Harré, Fallow of Linacre College, Oxford, who does not subscribe to the "Naked Ape" theory of human behaviour. 7.06 News, And sports round-up.
- 7.15 Alfred Brendel Mastercia Filmed at the Jerusalem Music Centre. The piano virtuoso takes a young musician through the Beethoven Sonata in E Major, Op 109, and also plays the andante from the Sonata in A. D 664, by Schubert.
- 8.00 Rughy Special: Collegians v City of Derry in the final of the AIB Ulster Challenge Cup. 9.00 Roger Doesn't Live Here Any More: The hard-up Roger (Jonathan Pryce) comes up before a judge (John Horsley) to settle his ex-wife's (Diane Retcher) divorce action fees and the children's maintenance arrears (r). With Kate Fahy as the "other
- woman" (r). 9.30 Film International: Pastorale (1975) Genile Georgian/Mingrelian film, with English sub-titles, about a group of young musicians who visit a Georgian village one summer. It is the work of the Georgian director Otar Iosseliani, and stars Nestor Pipa, 'Rezo Tsarchalachvili and Lia Tokkadse-Dijegueli. Photographed, superbly, in black and white.
- 11.05 News headlines. 11.10 World Snooker: Back to Sheffield for more play in the Embassy Champions second round. Ends at 12.45

6.35 The Iberian Organ. Recital m Evora Cathedral, Portugal: Tomas de Sancta Marie, Cabezon, Coelho. Olague,

7.15 Sun and Moon. Short story by

7.36 BBC Symphony Orchestra. direct from Maida Vale. Part 1: Carnicer, Albeniz, Turinat. 8.25 CROSS Purposes. Frederic

Raphael. 8.45 BBC SO. Part 2: Haiffterf. 9.30 Physis Tate and Beethoven.

VHF only – Open University: 6.55am Schooling and Society. 7.15 Uses and Abuses of Definition 7.35-7.55 Energy Accounting, 11.20-11.40pm Industrial Reliations.

Radio 2

5.00am Tony Brandon.† 8.05 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Sounds of the 60s.† 11.00 Abum Time Including, 11.02 Sports Desk.† 1.00pm The Impressionists. 1.30 Sport on 2: Football. State Express semi-final. Tennis Classic from Bournemouth. Swimming International: Britain v Holland at Blackpool. Racing from Sandown Park: 2.55 Whitbread Gold Cup plus two other top races on the card. Embassy World Snooker Championiship from Sheffield. 5.00 Sports Report. 6.00 Country Greats in Concert. 7.00 Jacz Score. 7.30 The Competition BBC entry for the 1982 Monaco Radio Contest with Kathe Boyle.† 8.00 St George 5 Day Concert direct from the De Montford Hall, Lelesser † 10.00 Nordning Festival 1982.† 11.02 Sports Desk. 12.10 Fete Murray's Late Show including 12.05 Sports Desk.† 2.00-5.00em Liz Allen presents You and the Night and the Music.†

GRAMPIAN

As London except Starts 9.35am God's Story. 9.50 Noddy. 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey. 5.15pm-7.00 Film: Escape from the Planet of the Apes. As Tyne Tees. 10.20 Scorsport. 11.20 Reflections. 11.25 Gangster Chromoles. 12.25am Cheeplane.

As London except: Starts 5.15pm-7.00 Escape from the Planet of the Apes. As Tyne Tees, 41.15 Gangste: Chronicles. 12.15em Closedown.

TWS

As London except: Starts 9.25 am Look

And Sec. 9.30 Saturday Shaw. 10.28 Gus Honeybun. 10.30 Star Fleet. 10.50 The Fugitive. 11.40 WKRP in Concornat. 12.12-12.15 News. 5.20 Cartoon. 5.30 Happy Days. 5.00-7.00 Fatcen Crest. 11.15 Sad Cale in Concert. 12.15 Contractive. 12.21 Consequent.

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.35em God's Story, 9.50 Cartoon, 19.05-18.30 Vicky the Viking, 5.15pm-7.00 Fizer: Escape from the Planet of the Apes. As Tyrns Tees, 10.20 Match Time, 11.20

Blackthorn Darts, Knockout Cup Final. 11.55 Film; Last Run (George C. Scott) Chicago gangster decides to go out in style. 1.40em Closedown.

Postscript, 12.21 Closedown.

HTV WALES: No variation.

Song recital?. 10.5 Ravel, String Quarter!. 10.40 Music for Piano. Vorisek.

7.15 Computing; 7.40 Reading Development; 8.05 Conflict Brought to Light, 8.30 Nature

BBC 1

- Knock: The Muslim story of The Two Slaves, told by Tony Maiden; 9.30 This is the Day: An act of worship. 10.00 Aslan Magazine: with the
- Pakistani film-maker Mushtat Gazdar, And more questions about the Nationality Act; 10.30 Maths Help; 10.40 Let's Go: for the mentally handicapped (r); 10.55 Multi-Cultural Education (r); 11.20 Tele-Montage: Switzerland (r); 11.45 Weekend Wardrobe: vith the fabric designer Susar
- 12.35 Never too Late: the mature student (r); 1.00 Ferming, 1.25 Bilizzard's Wonderful Wooden Toys: Richard Blizzard comple his Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost; 1.50 News.
- .55 Film; Son of Paleface (1952) Cowboy spoof, with Bob Hope as the city dude who goes west, With Jane Russell, Roy Rogers (and Trigger); 3.25 Alias Smith and Jones: Tr wrong way to rob a bank (r). Match of the Day: highlights from two of yesterday's big
- 5.15 Face the Music: Joseph Cooper's panel is Robin Ray, Dorothy Tutin, and David Attenborough. The guest: opera singer Isobel Buchanan; 5.50 News.
- 6.00 Antiques Roadshow: From Leicester, Includes a collection of naughty postcards. i.40 Songs of Praise: 21st Anniversary: This spirit-lifting
- programme comes of age. it comes tonight from Wesley's Chapel, City Road, London. 15 Film: Leopard in the Snow (1977) Love story, with Susar nhaligon as the girl who brings new hope to a former racing driver (Keir Dullea),
- cripplied in a crash. Mastermind: Third semi-final Questions on British political history from 1945; history of Italy (1815-1929): Tutankhamun: and Alexander
- the Great. 9.15 News: with Jan Leaming. 9.30 That's Life: with Esther Rantzen and Co. Includes the That's Life Newsdesk, manned by Doc Cox and Joanna
- 10.15 Heart of the Matter, the BL "washing up" dispute at Cowley. Workers and management are intervie
- 10.50 Orchestra: Second film in Jane Glover's series. Tonight, music of the harroque era. And Hayon's key role in the development of the symphony includes a visit to the Holywell Music Room in Oxford. With the English Chamber
- 11.20 The Great Nuclear Arms Debate: Transatiantic tie-up involving Michael Heseltine, Henry Kissinger, German Opposition leader Egon Bahr, and former US nego the Salt 2 treaty. Paul C Warnke, Ends at 00.55am.

Radio 4

6.32 Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather: Travel; Programma

News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Semajhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 The Shape of God. 7.55 Weather: Travet;

Programme News.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday Religious News.
8.50 Week's Good Cause.
8.55 Weathar; Travel; Programme

News. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter From America by Alistair

Cooks. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition. 11.15 Weekend.

19.15 The Archers, Omnibus edition,
11.15 Weekend.
12.00 Smash Of The Day, The HitchHiker's Guide to the Galaxy (5).1
12.30 The Food Programme.
1.00 The World This Weekend; News.
1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News.
2.02 Gardener's Question Time.
2.30 Atternoon Theatre. 'A Vow of
Silence' by Alan Drury,
1.3.45 Bali. Paradise Lost and Paradise
Regained.

3.45 Baji. Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained. 4.00 News. 4.02 Round Britain Ouiz 1983. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News; Travel; Programme News. 5.85 Own Your Way visits Phayader. Powys, including 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather, Programme News.

isteners' comments.
6.30 At The End Of My Tether (4).
7.00 Travel; Programme News.
7.02 The Price of Silence (new series)

News. 5.00 News. 6.15 Feedback. Response to

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News.

- 6.50 Open University (until 8.55). Crustal and Mantie Pro
 - Pigeon Street (r); 9.15 Knock
- Collier (r). 12.10 The Skill of Lip-Res Walden, David Steel to
 - 1.00 University Challenge:
 - empton, with an eye on the 1988 Olympics. 2.15 London news, Followed by: 2,17 Film: Double Bunk (1961).
 - house-boat. 4.00 The Fugitive: Murder hunt
 - 5.30 The Boy Who Won the Pools; 6.00 Credo: Jews in Britain are
 - synagogues. Some of them are interviewed: 6.30 Name
 - 6.45 Sing to the Lord: religious music from Wales. 7.15 Rising Damp: Cupid is at work In Rigsby's lodging house (r).
 - Film: Too Many Chefs (1978) number of famous international chefs in
 - own special dishes. With George Segal, Robert Morley 10.15 News from ITNL 10.30 The South Bank Show: Melvy Bragg Interviews the writer Wilkem Trevor whose new
 - see excerpts from some of his fine plays. 11.30 London News Headlines. Followed by: Men of Science. Professor (an Fells talks to Professor John Ashworth, Vice-Chancellor of Salford University, and formerly with
 - 12.00 Close. With Michael Hordern.

9.00 News.
9.02 The Moonstone by Wilde Collins, dramatised for radio in six parts by Brian Gear.f

10.00 News.
10.15 Xanadu. Xanadu is a redundancy scheme which replaces depression and a sense of failure, with hope and enterprise. Sonia Beesley explains how it works.

11.00 There Was a Time ... (last of the concernment

three programmes).†

11.15 Inside Parliament.
12.00 News: Weather.
12.15 Shipping.
ENGLAND VHF with 1! above except: AM 6.55-7.55 Open University. PM 1.55-2.00
Programme News 4 80-5 00

Radio 3

7.55 Weather 8.00 News 8.05 Arthur Rubinstein, Schubert, Brahms, Schumann; records, f

9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice. Record

requests: Sealms, Jean Gilles
10.30 Music Weekly, 1
11.20 Orchestras of British. City of Birminghem SO. Britten,
Bartok, 1
12.15 Interval Reading.

12.20 Rachmaninov.t 1.00 Music For Strings. Corelli, Handel, Bartok.t

2.00 Grandos. Sarrox.†
2.01 Grandos. Goyescas for plano;
record.†
3.05 BBC Scottis Asymphony
Orchestra. Part 1: Vaughan
Williams. Walton, Shostakovich.

Programme Study On 4.

me News. 4.00-5.00

8.45 Coast To Coast.

TV-am

7.00 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: for the eightr-olds and under, followed by Good Morning Britain, wi Michael Parkinson, at 8.00. items include news at 8.00, 9.00 and 9.12; Sunday Papers reviews at 8.10 (approx) and 9.00 (approx); political gossip at 8.35; Books spot, at 8.40; scussion of the week, at 8.45 and 9.08, and trailer for tomorrow's Good Morning Britain at 9.12: Closedown at

TITY/LONDON

- 9.30 Me and My Car: More faults that come to light in MOT tests: 10.00 Morning Worship Hindu service from the Temple, Newcastle upon Tyne; 11.00 Getting On: fashion and the elderly: 11.30 God's Story: Paut, the Traveller (r); 11.45
- 12.00 Weekend World: with Brian about the Liberal/SDP Alliano and the prospects for a June
- undergraduates in general knowledge quiz; 1.30 Police 5. 1.45 This Sporting Summer: Portrait of a young skater, Louise LeGamec from
- Breezy British comedy about newly-weds (lan Carmichael, Janette Scott) living in an old
- police cordon off an area where Kimble (David Janss is working as a janitor. 5.00 The Prince and Princess of
- worried about the sharp drop
- 7.45 Cuffy: Cuffy and Jake (Bernard Cribbins, Jack Douglas) feel "that way" abou an attractive widow (Sarah
- Comedy about the murder of a circumstances related to their
- nublished this week. We also
- the Central Policy Review

Jame Glover: she is both presenter and conductor in Orchestra (BBC 1.10.50 pm)

and. Snooke

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (ends at 1.55).

1.55 Sunday Grands

- swimming; ice hockey; tennis; and show jumping. The snooker at 2.00 and like the other sports, again at regular intervals throughout the atternoon) is the Embas championship from Shaffield: unarphonship from sharhest: the second-round matches; The swimming (at 2.45) is the Yorkshire Bank International between Great Britain and the Netherlands, from Blac The ice hockey (at 3.05) is the World Championship, from Dortmund. Finland v Sweden Tennis (at 3.30) is the State Express Classic; The showjumping (at 5.00) is the Volvo World Cup Final, from
- 5.55 News Review: Jan Leeming 6.30 The Programme: Rebuilding emergency of Middle East business in the city that has known so much death and
- destruction. Plus interview with sir Geoffrey Howe. 7.15 The World About Us: Life 65 a Silkin Tread. The world of the spider. How it has evolved a stratery to obtain a meal and find a mate. How Black Widow got its name. And the answer to the question: is it true that the female spider always eats
- her mate?; 8.05 News. 8.10 World Snooker: Further live coverage from the Embas Championship (more at 11.10). 8.45. International Pro-Celebrity Golf:Sean Connery and Albert
- Finney take on Les Trevino and Severano Ball 9.35 Glascow: The Broo. The Broo is what the Glasweglans call the Dole. And in this, the last of five portraits of this fine Scots city, we learn something the plight of its 3000 vagrants. We visit a hostel where men live in conditions not dissimilar to the
- 10.15 To Serve Them All My Days: (by Andrew Davies) of R F Deiderfield's fine school story. Tonight differing views on should be spent. With John Duttine, Frank Middlen and Patricia Lawrence (r). 11.10 World Spocker: Highlichts from today's play in the Embassy Championship. Ends at 12.05 am.

workhouses of Dickens's day.

CHANNEL 4

- 1.00 Root and Branch: LLev Gardner interviews Lord Scanton, former president of
- the engineering union. 1,38 The Outsiders: John Pilger Interviews Helen Suzman dauntless anti-apartheid campaignerin South Africa.
- 2.00 Matinee from the Met: Don Carlos. The New York production of Verdi's five-act opera has a scintillating cast (Domingo, Freni, Bumbry, Nicolai Ghisuroy) and is conducted by James Levine Sung in Italian, with English es. The orche
- chorus are those of the "Met". 6.00 Look Forward: Channel 4 6.15 Badminton: The Famous Grouse World Doubles
- Challenge, From Gillingham. The finals take place next Martin Dew and Mike Tredgett, and Nora Perry and Jane Webster and Gillian Clark. 7.15 Music in Time: The second film in Derek Balley's series about the development of
- restem music (James Galway is the front man) traces its volution in religious observances. We hear the music of Leonin, Perotin, Guillaume de Machaut, Landini and Dufay and much else including Gregorian chant from the Easter Mass sung by the monks of Einsledeln In
- 8.15 Tell the Truth: Four celebrities (Beverly Anderson, Jeremy Beadle, Peter Purves and Claire Rayner) have to find out who's who. The host is Graeme Garden.
- 6.45 Father's Day: Cornedy series with John Alderton. Tonight, he turns his hand to DIY. With Nigel Stock as the next-door neighbour. 9.15 Brideshead Revisited
- Episode 2. Sebastian takes Charles to Venice to meet his father (Olivier) and his father's mistreas (Stephane Audran) from whom Charles receives a warning about Sebastian (r).
- 10.15 Wise Man and the Wheel: A of Gandhi on India. Not a political documentary but a study of the impact on contemporary Indians of Gandhi's insistence on placing cotton spinning at the heart of his philosophy. Written and presented by James Bellini. Ends at 11.45.

4.05 Served With a Wedge of Lemon. Kenneth Hudson presents a glossary of restaurant menu A serial in nine parts by Stephen Barday (1): 'The Alert' 1 7.30 Bookshelf. 8.00 Music To Remember. Boston Symphony Orchestra: Elger,

- terms. 4.25 BBC Scottish SO. Part 2: Strauss, Stravinsky.†
 5.05 Granados Tonadēlas, Records.†
 5.35 Endellion String Quartet, Haydn,
- Britten.t 6.30 Goyascas. Opera by Granedos, sung in Spenish; records.† 7.30 The House of Bernards Alba.
- Play by Federico Garcia Lorca, translated by Sue Bradbury.† 9.80 Yerdi's Requiem. Deferred relay from the Royal Festival Hall.

London.t

- 19.35 Sergio and Eduardo Abreu. 2-guitar recital: Tobias Huma, Bach am Sergio Abreu, Henze, Sor, Castelnuovo-Tedesco.
- 11.15 News.
 VNF Only Open University:
 6.55 em Concepts of Childhood.
 7.15 Individual Differences. 7.35

Radio 2

S.0s.m Tony Brandon(f) with The Sunday Early Show. 7.30 Nick Page (f). 9.0 David Jacobs (f) with Melodies for You. 11.0 Desmond Carrington (f) including 12.2 Sports Desk. 12.30pm David Hamilton with Two's Best (f). 1.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackst (f). 2.0 Benny Green (f). \$.0 Alan Dell (f) with Sounds Easy. 3.2 Sports Desk. 4.0 Sing Something Simple (f) with The Adam Singers. 4.30 Spring Sound (f) Including 4.30 Sports Desk. 5.0 Cornedy Classics. "Steptoe and Son'. 5.30 Charlie Chester with Your Sunday Soapbox, including 5.30 Sports Desk. 8.36 Kenneth Wittiams and Friends. 7.0 The World of Bob Palsley with Tony Adamson. 7.30 Palsky with Tony Adamson. 7.30 Giamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from South Molton Parish Church, Devon. 9.0 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.0 Sounds of Ulster (new

series). 11.10 Pete Murray's Late Show (Stereo from midnight). 2.0-5.0em Liz Allen (f) presents You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

6.00sm Pat Sharp, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday show, 19.00 Adrian Juste, 12.00pm Jammy Savile's 'old record' club, 2.00 David Jensen, to trecord citil. 200 Top 40 with 4.00 My Top 12, 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy Vance. 1 7.00 Anne Nightingale. 9.00 From mento to lovers' rock. A History of Janaican Music. 1 10.00 Sounds of Jazz. 1 12.00 Close.

World Service

World Service

6.00 Newsdesk. 5.30 Counterpont. 7.00 World News. 7.09 News shout British. 7.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.30 Sarah and Company. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 9.00 World News. 8.15 Science in Action. 9.45 Sports Review 10.15 Cassical Record Review. 11.00 World News. 11.08 News shout British. 71.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Bakers Half Dozen. 12.00 Play of the Week. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Good Books. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 The Tony Myatt Request Show. 2.30 Electro-Meria Lives 3.00 Radio Newsreal. 3.15 Concert Half. 4.00 World News. 4.05 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Lowe and Mr. Lewistiam. 2.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 18.00 World News. 2.05 Commentary. 1.16 Letter from America. 11.30 Storidy Instrumental. 12.00 World News. 11.90 Commentary 1.1.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Storidy Instrumental. 12.00 World News. 11.90 Commentary 1.1.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Storidy Instrumental. 12.00 World News. 11.90 Owner Hilber. 1.55 Portraits of Our Time. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 220 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 220 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 220 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 220 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 220 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 220 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Reflections. 5.80 World News. 5.09 News About Britain. 3.15 Rivers of the World. 3.30 Anything Goos. 4.45 Lother from London. 4.55 Reflections. 5.80 World News. 5.09 News About Britain. 2.15 Review of the World. 3.90 Anything Goos. 4.45 Lother from London. 4.55 Reflections. 5.80 World News. 5.09 News About Britain. 2.15 Review of the World. 3.90 Anything Goos. 4.45 Lother from London. 4.55 Reflections. 5.80 World News. 5.09 Feetung.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

- WALES: 1.55-2.45 pm ABes Smith and Jones. 2.45-4.10 Sports Line-up' including Rugby Union: Newbridge v Newport and International Men's. Hockey (Wales v Holland). 4.16-4.15 News. 11.45 News. SCOTLAND 1.25-1.50 pm Agenda. 4.15-5.15 Sportscene, includes football and Carling; (the Air Canada Silver Broom World Curling Champhosching from Reging). 10.15-Canada Silver Broom World Curling Championships from Regina). 10.15-10.50 Voyager (new Segina). 10.15-50.00 Northern Intelligent Park Weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 1.0-1.25 pm Ferm-view. 10.50-11.30 Gaelic football (National League Enball. Armagh v Down) 11.30-11.30 Orchestra (as BBC1 at 10 50). 12.0 midnight Northern Ireland news. ENGLAND 11.50 Close.
- Starts 2.15cm Ffermwyr. 2.20 Week kr Starts 2.15pm Ffertinwyr. 2.20 Week in Politics. 3.00 Tennis that counts. 3.25 Seven Days. 3.50 Island. 4.10 Arolwg. 4.40 Henry Copper's Golden Beit. 5.35 Swindle. 6.30 Password. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.10 Superied. 7.20 Y. Etilecciaeth Wyitt. 7.50 Theatr Ysgefn Yn Cyflwyno. 8.20 Dyfoedd Byw. 8.50 Brideshead revisited. 10.40 Late Cilve James. 11.20 Volcas. Farwell to the Working Class. 12.15am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London sucept: 9.30am-10.00
Getting On. 11.00 Me and My Car.
11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00pm
God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge.
1.45 Stingray. 2.15 Levicas Man. 3.155.00 Film: The In-laws (Peter Fafe).
Having a CIA agent as a father-in-law
can be tricky... 11.30 Five Minutes.
11.35 Cibec: Sydney. 12.30am
Closedown.

CENTRAL

As London except: 9.30-10.00 am Paint As London except 9.39-10.00 am Park Along With Narioy, 11.30-12.09 Me and my Car. 1.30 pm Here And Now. 2.00 Gardening Time. 2.30 S.P.L.A.S.H. 2.45 Film: Run a Crooked Mile (Mary Tyler Moore). Armesic teacher becomes a tycoon. 4.30-5.00 Mr and Mrs. 11.30 Music International Presents. 12.30 am Crossfers.

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.35-10.00 am History Makers. 11.00 Me And My Car. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down Ti Days Nas Past Tark, 11:30 Feb. Lower To Earth, 1:30 pm Incredible Hufk, 2:20 Film: Pajama Game (Doris Day). Musical about a strike at a pyjama Iactory, 4:05-5.00 Love Boat, 11:30 Trapper John MD, 12:30 em Closedown.

TYNES TEES

As Landon except; 9.30am-10.00 As Longon except; 3:38m-10.30 Getting On. 11.09 Lookeround. 11.05 Jason of Star Command. 11.17 God's Story. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Car. 1.30pm Ferming Outbook. 2.00 Little House on the Prairie. 3:00-5:00 Film: Day at the Racos. Marx Brothers comedy. 7:15-7.45 Fto in the Middle. comedy. 7.15-7.45 Fig in the Middle. 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30em Epilogue. 12.35 Closedown.

As London except: 9.30em-10.00 Me and My Car. 11.45-12.00 PO Box 13.
1.30em Farming Diary. 2.00 Film: Abbott and Costello in Hollywood. 1945 comedy. 3.25 indoor bowls. 3.55 Bracken. 4.55-8.00 News. 7.15 Cutty. 7.45 Film: Too Many Chets. As London 8.15pm. 8.45-10-10.15 Ladles Man. 11.30 Shelley. 12.00 Compeny. Cosedown.

As London except: 9.30 am-10.00 Getting On 11.00 Me And My Car 11.30-12.00 The South West Week 1.30 pm Farming News 2.00 Gardens For All 2.30 House Calls 3.00-5.00 Film: Jigsaw (Jack Warner) Routine police inquiry jurns into a murder hunt 7.15-7.45 Newhart 11.30 Quincy 12-25 am Postcript 12.31 Closedown.

BORDER

As London except starts 9.45 am-16.00 God's Story 11.30-12.00 Me And My Car 1.00 pm Contrasts 1.30 Farming Outlook 2.00 Gardening Time 2.30 Border Diary 2.35 Film: Chup At Oxford' Laural and Hardy comedy. 3.40 House Calls 4.95-8.00 Little House On The Prairle 11.30 Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except: 9.39-19.00 am World We Live in. 11.30-12.00 Me And My Car. 1.30 pm Weather. 1.35 Farming Clary. 2.05 Film: Winslow Boy' (Robert Donat) 1948 production of Terence Rattigan's play, 3.35 Radio. 4.15-5.00 Bracken. 11.30 Last Outlaw, 12.30 am esurrection and Reason, Cic

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9:35am-10.00 Here's Boomer. 1.30-12.00 Me and My Car. 1.30pm Farming Outlook: 2.09 God's Story. 2.15 Unaccustomed 48 i am: 3.15 Gien Michael Cavalcade. 4.00-5.00 Little House on the Praide. 6.00-6.30 Crose Current. 6.45-7.15 Songs in Celebration. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Strumpet City. Drame series. 12.30am Clossedom.

As London except- 9.30am-10.00 Ask Oscarl 11.30-12.00 Me and My Car. 1.00pm God's Story. 1.15pm University Challenge. 1.45 West Crustry Farming. 2.15 Joe 90. 2.45 Metal Mickey. 3.15-5.00 Film: Return of Frank James (Henry Fonda) Western. 11.38 Lost Kingdoms. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 2.15pm Falcon Island. 2.45-3.15 Her hin Choice.

CHANNEL As London except starts 1.57 pm Starting Point 2.00 Gardens For All 2.30 House Calls 3.00-5.09 Film: Jigsaw "As TSV: 7.15-7.45 Newhart 12.25 am

GRAMPIAN

As London except. Starts 9.45 am Once Vipon A Time ... Men. 10.15-11.00

Brase in Concert. 11.30-12.00 Me And My Car. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00

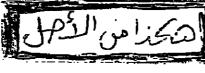
Gardening Time. 2.30 Unaccustomed As I Am. 3.30-5.00 Film Trooper Takes a Trip" Well-intenioned ghost causes much embarrassment. 11.30

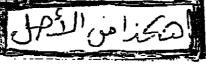
Reflections. 11.35 Portrait of a Legend: Pauf Antic. 12.05 am Closedown. Paul Anka. 12.05 am Closedown,

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 11.00am
Getting On. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Car.
1.30pts Bygones. 2.00 Gardening Time.
2.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 3.00
Cartoon. 3.15-5.00 Film: My Coulsin
Rachel (Divide de Havilland, Richard
Burton). Family intrigue in 19th century
Comwell. 11.30 Pieces of Eight Praview:
New School series. 12.00 Sports
results. 12.05am News, Closedown.

- 4





Nazi rise and fall: Hitler at his peak and Hess the lonely survivor





1933-Germans mobbing their Führer at Nuremberg the year he became Chancellor; 1981-Rudolf Hess walking alone in the gardens of Spandau prison, Berlin.

Continued from page 1

Local units of the Wehrmacht inspected the wreckage, but in the turmoil of the time the contents not be officially registered. One so far unidentified officer found the steel boxes with the diaries and took them away, concealing them for many years in East Germany.

Stern has not said exactly how the diaries were brought across to the West: if their existence had been known by the East German authorities they would certainly have been Poland, Hitler was surprised confiscated, and anyone known to be engaged in smuggling them out might well be shot. The eventual owner contacted Stern three years ago after most of the documents had already been deposited in a Swiss bank.

The magazine proposes to ablish virtually the entire contents of the diaries, grouping 'Hitler and the Jews", "Hitler sketches show her naked. Hitler

and his Women," and "Stalingrad."

One intriguing sidelight dis-closed by the diaries is that thought Chamberlain was a skilled hard negotiator. In entries dealing with his meetings with the British Prime Minister, whom history has judged harshly for not standing up to the German dictator, Hitler expresses admiration for the toughness and tenacity of his opposite number. Yet when Britain declared war after Germany's invasion of and devastated.

Among the many drawings and sketches in the archive are several pictures of Eva Braun. Hitler's mistress and eventual joint suicide. Some of the suicide shortly after the out- senior staff. break of the war.

Stern has conducted a lengthy ies with the West German Government, to whom it will them to General Hans Baur, his hand them over to be kept in the Federal Archives. The question of copyright is prob-lematic as the legal inheritor of the Third Reich, the Bonn Government nowadays has primary responsibility for all archival materials of historic significance.

It had conducted chemical diaries. analyses of the paper and the ink and had carried out lengthy

also writes about Unity Germany, Switzerland, Spain writing for posterity, compiling Mitford, the daughter of Lord and South America. The exist-received and South America and South America and South America and South America and South America. The exist-received and South America a ated with Hitler, met him kept a secret from all but a frequently and tried to commit handful of the magazine's

Lord Dacre said a vital clue in tracking down and confirmcorrespondence about the diar- ing the documents' authenticity was that Hitler spoke about

Herr Baur was taken prisoner by the Russians along with other fugitives from the bunker The magazine said yesterday and spent nine years in Soviet that it had asked internationally camps. He published his renowned historians and hand-memoirs in 1956, in which he writing experts to examine the casually mentioned Hitler's diaries and verify their authendistress at hearing of the crash

of the aircraft carrying the A vital question is how much Hitler tells the truth in his

presented himself in a favour-

Clear examples of his disingenuousness emerge in his writing about the Jews. He never hints that he had any direct knowledge of or hand in organizing the Holocaust. But in his entry dealing with Kristallnacht, the night in 1938 when synagogues were systematically burnt, Jewish shops and establishments vandalized and Jews subject to brutal mob terror, Hitler deplores such

On the day of the Wannsee extermination of the Jews was

the breaking of so

valuabie giass.

decided. Hitler has a typical cept in isolated areas, is absurd. hate-filled passage in which he rages at the Jews for expecting to be fed and clothed by the words, to play his game." Reich while at the same time being its enemies.

He does not actually state that the Jews were to be liquidated. But he complains that if they could not be resettled in the East and since no other country would accept them, they should be sent to sea and the boats sunk.

Lord Dacre says that the caution. It would be a mistake for historians to see an overdestruction, complaining about whelming revelation, for most propaganda, and has to be read as such.

"To treat Hitler's evidence as

with special care. Herr Hess, now aged 89, is the surviving war criminal in custody in Spandau Jail in Berlin. He has never said that his journey was authorized by Hitler. According to the evidence of the diaries this silence was part of a contingency plan in which he would insanity and remain should his mission abort.

Hitler kept a separate, special volume on the Hess affair. But Lord Dacre says there are still many mysteries, and he is sceptical that Hitler really planned such a "hare-brained

The diaries will inevitably provoke a storm of reaction, especially in West Germany where recent months have seen He says the entries dealing an almost obsessive interest in, with Hess have to be examined and shame for, the events and

> The Germans have never before so searched their souls over their country's Nazi past as

they did in January when remembering the 50th anniver-sary of Hitler's seizure of power. Scepticism and disbelief are likely to be the two main reactions to the diaries dis-covery. But many Germans will probably also ask why it is necessary to publish the docu-ments at all, and will be seriously worried that Stern may unwittingly contribute to what many people see as a morbid fascination with the

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

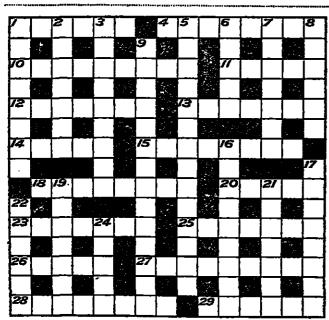
on of Puzzle No 16,105



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,111

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entires should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street. London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mr. David Whittle, Grays Cottage, Princes Hill, Redlynch, Nr. Salisbury, Wilisbire.



ACROSS

- 1 One cornered in game in Cardiff 1 A pop code possibly for group in
- 4 Part of the log shows prayer as 10 Safe to play possum in an old
- 11 Many leap out from this tree (5).
- 12 Pray in the old-fashioned way 13 Adam was one to save (7).
- 14 Understand it is a number (5). 15 Hence put on coat of many
- 18 Such as the possession Gadarene swine (8).
- 20 In the desert it may appear to
- 25 Repeatedly state eastern attire
- 26 Severely criticize the joint (5).
- 27 Investment concern one to have confidence in (4.5).
- 28 Producing good manners (8). 29 One learned in legal proceedings 24 Under a month's notice for the

- the swim (8).
- 2 Background for exit of Apollo
 - Movement to set a deity over the Jewish quarter (9). 5 Sneer or Dangle comfortably
 - seated? 18.61 Paper Bradshaw supplied (5).
 - 7 So top academician has no voice
 - 8 Girl with inside information for the business programme (6).
 - Newton went on after this part of driving test (5-5,4). Vehicle for an unstylish mar-
- disappear (5).

 23 Implication that Dr Jekyll's at home in this retreat? (4-3).

 14 Venice to it is suggested in riage (3-6).

 17 Said to deter going out with Nicholas Nye? (8).
 - 19 Sometimes a preliminary to taking a mate (3-4). 21 Monument is about right for size
 - 22 Cupid, as archer, ubiquitously apparent here (6). group (5).

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, attends the Volvo 1983 World Showjumping Cup Finals in Vienna; departs Heathrow

Prince Michael of Kent attends Standard Telephone and Cables
Management Information Meeting,
Barbican Centre, London, 9;
accompanied by Princess Michael of
Kent, attends Burma Star Association Reunion, Albert Hall, 6.45.
Princess Alexandra attend

thanksgiving service to commemo-rate the 250th anniversary of the founding of St George's Hospital, Westminster Abbey, 10.55. Last chance to see

Glasgow Made It: Glasgow Chamber of Commerce bicentenary exhibition: Art Gallery and Museum. Kelvingrove, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

silver anniversary tribute to the National Arts Collection Fund, Laing Art Gallery, Newcastle apon Type; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 4.30, Sun 2.30 to 5.30 fends tomorrow).

Photographs by Garry Miller, Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5: (ends tomorrow).

Paintings and watercolours by James Lobley. Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10 to 5. closed Mon; (ends

Music
Piano recital by Rosalind Runcie,
St. Mary's Church, Bury St.
Edmunds, 7.30.
Concert by Birmingham Bach
Society. Birmingham Cathedral,
7.30.
Bromsgrove Festival: St George's
Day concert by Bromsgrove Choral
Society and String Orchestra and
Grafton Singers. Southside Hall,
Worcestershire College. Broms-

Concert by Peterborough Philhar-monic Orchestra, Peterborough The pound Cathedrai, 7.30. General East Cheshire Show of the Alpin Garden Society, Bramhall Village Club, Lnmb Lanc, Bramhall, Cheshire, 11.30 to 4.30. Open day at Turvey Abbey and gardens, and display of work by the Benedictine sisters and Turvey lacemakers. Turvey Abbey Bedfordshire. 10 to 4.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends the Queen's Scouts Parade in the Quadrangle, Windson

Princess Alice Duchess Gloucester. President, The Ladies' Guild of the St John Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem, attends a concert by The Order of St John Musical Society, Barbican Centre, London, 7.10.

Organ recital by John Scott, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, 8.30.
Recital by Aberdeen Bach Choir, St Machar's Cathedral, Aberdeen, 8. Charity concert by Kortne Hungarian Orchestra, Athenaeum Theatre, Plymouth, 7.30.

Roads

London and South-east: A40(M): flyover closed westbound today and nyover closed westoonid today and tomorrow. Heavy traffic on A3, A301 and A309 this afternoon because of racing at Sandown Park, Esher. A247/A217: Demonstration

march tomorrow afternoon from march tomorrow afternoon from Clapham Common to Carshalton. Midlands and East Anglia: Al: Lane closures at Stangate Hill, near Alconbury, Cambridgeshire. A34: Single lane traffic with lights at Shipston on Stour, Warwickshire. North: Al: Roadworks between

Wales and West: M5: Lane closures between junctions 24 (Minehead) and 26 (Wellington). A49/A456: Temporary lights at Belmont Island. Hereford. A55:

Roadworks at Conwy Bridge.

Scotland: Demonstration march
this afternoon in Edinburgh city
centre. A82: Great Western Road,
Glasgow, closed eastbound.

Anniversaries

Births: J. M. W. Turner, London, 1775; James Buchanan, 15th President of the USA, Mercersburg. President of the USA, Mercersburg, Peansylvania, 1791; Max Planck, physicist, Nobel laureate 1918, Kiel, 1858. Deaths: Miguel de Cervantes, Madrid. 1616; Henry Vanghan, Llansantfiraed. 1695; William Wordsworth, poet laureate 1843–50, Grasmere, Cumbria, 1850; Rupert Brooke, Skyros, 1915.

Today is the Feast of St. Communication of the Feast of St.

Today is the Feast of St George, the patron saint of England. It is also the anniversary of th death of William Shakespeare in 1616, and the assumed date of his birth in

TOMORROW TOMORROW

Births: Edmond Cartwright, inventor of the wool-combing machine,
Marnham. Notts. 1743: Anthony
Trolloge. London, 1815; SirStafford Cripps, Chancellor of the
Exchequer 1947-50. London, 1889;
Daniel Defoe died in London, 1731.

Bank Bank

	Buys	Sells
Australia S	1.85	1.77
- Austria Sch	28.10	26.38
Belgium Fr	78,75	74,75
Camada S	1.97	1.89
Denmark Kr	14.05	13.35
Finland Nikk	8.83	8.33
France Fr	11.79	11.24
	3.940	3,740
Greece Dr	135.00	125.00
Hongkong S	19.90	10.35
	1.250	1.19
	2320.00	2220,00
	383.00	363.00
		4.22
		10.92
Portneyl Fee		149.00
		1.87
		202.50
		11.45
PAUSELIAND LL	3_32	3.14
	Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM	Austria Sch Belginm Fr 78.75 Canada S 1.97 Denmark Kr Finland Mikk 8.83 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt Indy Lire Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Ptn Sweden Kr 28.10 28.10 28.10 28.10 28.20 14.05 38.30 383.90 4.45 11.52 169.00 2.04 2.05 Sweden Kr 12.05

Yugoslavia Dur

Loudon: The FT Index closed down 4.0 at 688.0. © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX 882, 6rejand. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telest. 264971. Saturday April 23 1983. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

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Gardens open TODAY

Combrie: Halecat, Witherslack 10m SW of Kendal, off A590; spring bulbs, shrubs and herbacious; 2 to 5. Deven: Killerton House, Broadclyst nr Exeter, off B3185; 15 acres, fine trees and shrubs; open in daylight hours throughout year.

TOMORROW Cambridgeshire: Five gardens at Barton, or Cambridge; The Gables, 11 Comberton Road; The Seasons

and The Seven Houses, both in Comberton Rd; 3 Hines Clese and 7 Kings Grove, 2 to 6. Cornwall: Penwarne, 3½m SW of Falmouth, 1½m N of Mawnan; formal and informal gardens, rhododendrons, magnolias; 2 to 5. Devon: Higher magnotias; 2 to 5. Devoæ Higher Knowle, Lustieigh, 3m NW of Bovey Tracy; 3 acres, steep woodland garden, spring flowers, flowering trees and shrubs; 2 to 6. Dyfeit The Hall, Angle, 9m W of Pembroke on A4320; 10 acre woodland garden, azaleas, camellias and other shrubs melles extended. woodland garden, azaleas, camellias and other shrubs, walled garden; 2.30 to 6. Essex: The Manor, Little Easton, 2m NW of Dunmow, spring flowers: 2 to 6. Gwant: The Yew Tree, Lydart, 2m S of Monmouth via B4293; spring bulbs, rare trees and shrubs. I to 6. Hampshire: Little Langleys, Steep, nr Petersfield; 5 acres, spring bulbs, flowering trees and shrubs, rock, wild and kitchen gardens; 2 to 6. The Old House, Burley, nr Ringwood; daffodils, spring flowers, peacocks, ducks, aviary; 2 to 6. Isle of Wight: Woodverton House and Woodverton Manor. 3m W of Ventnor; spring flowers; 2 to 5. Kent: Coldham, Little Chart Forstal, 5m NW of Ashford, off A20 at Charing rare plants, alpines, bulbs; 2 to 6.

plants, alpines, bulbs: 2 to 6. Nottinghamshire: Felley Priory, Underwood, 4m N of Hucknall, off A608: spring flowers; 2 to 6. Somerset: Wayford Manor, SW of Crewkerne, off B3165 at Clapton; 3 Crewkerne, on 55105 at Liapton; 5 acres, bulbs, flowering trees and shrubs; 2 to 6. Warwickshire: Admington Hall, nr Shipston-on-Stour; 6 acres, water garden herbaccous, kitchen garden; 2 to 6.

In the garden

Sweet peas may be planted out now, pinch out the tops when the plants are about 4in high to encourage side shoots. There is still time to sow sweet peas either in a frame, under cloches, or in the open ground, the dwarf Bijou mixture of the sweet-scented Snoopea mixture will grow to only 12 to 15in

igh. Give hardy flowers and roses a feed now with a soluble fertilizer. Watch for greenfly and other pests now on roses, gooseberries, red and black currants and apply a suitable insecticide at the first sign of trouble; repeat the spray after 3 days. and again as recommended by the manufacturers. Also inspect roses for mildew and spray with a fungicide if necessary.

The papers

Commenting on the Cowley dispute, the Daily Mail says: "The management will now have to carry out their threat to sack those who do not turn up for work if they are to retain any kind of credibility."

Weather

SW will move slowly N, with a trough of low pressure over Scotland moving NW.

London, SE, Central S, NW, Central N England, Midlends, Lake District, SW Soodland, Glasgow, Argylf: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, heavy in places, some bright or surny intervals; who SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 14C (57F).

peaces, some tright or startly marvass; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 14C (57F).

East Anglia, E, NE England, Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundse; Showers or longer outbreaks of rein, heavy in places, some bright or sunny intervals, wind fresh, strong in places; max temp 12C (54F).

Chasnel lelands: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, heavy in places, some bright or sunny intervals; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 14C (57F).

SW England, Walse, Isle of Man, Northem Ireland: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, heavy in places, some bright or sunny intervals; wind mainly SW, light: max temp 13C (55F).

Aberdean, Cantral Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, snow on hills, becoming showery, some bright intervals; wind E fresh or strong, gale in places, veering SE, slowly moderating; max temp 10C (50E).

places, veering SE, stowly moderating: max temp 10C (50F). Cutlock for tomorrow and Monday; Sursy intervals and showers, parhaps longer outbreaks of rain; near normal SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind

SEA PASSAGES: S North Seat Wind S. strong, perhaps increasing to gale at times; see very rough. Stratts of Dover, English Channel E: Wind S or SW, strong or gale perhaps severe gale at times; sea very rough. St George's Channet: Wind mainly SE or S, moderate or fresh; sea moderate. Hish Seat Wind SE, fresh or strong perhaps gale at times; sea rough or very rough.

Full Moon: April 27. TOMORROW

Lighting-up time

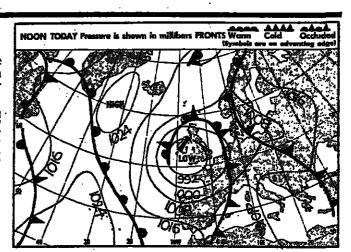
London 6.40 pm to 5.18 am Bristot 8.49 pm to 5.27 am Ediaburgh 9.05 pm to 5.17 am Manchester 8.58 pm to 5.20 am Perzance 8.58 pm to 5.42 am Tomorrow Leadon 8.41pm to 5.16 am Belstol 8.51 pm to 5.25 am Edinburgh 9.07 pm to 5.16 am Manchester 8.55 pm to 5.16 am Penzánce 8.59 pm to 5.41 am

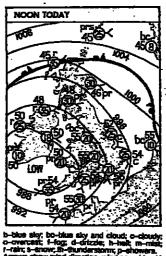
Yesterday

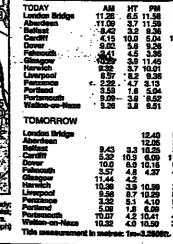
London

Yesterday: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm. 16C. (56F): min 7 pm to 7 am. 7C (45F). Humidity: 7 pm. 61 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 7 pm. 0.02m. Sur: 24hr to 7 pm. 0.02m. Sur: 24hr to 7 pm. 0.02m. Sur: 24hr to 7 pm. 1002.1 missbara rising.

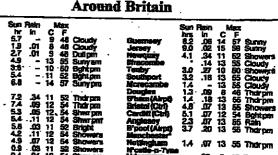
Highest and lowest

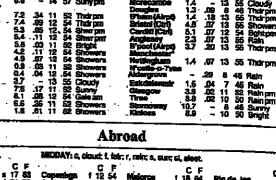






High tides







c 12 52 will 2 20 5 aglo 1 14 5 adon 5 34 a to will